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1986



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Photo by Tatiana Hamawi

The Students of the 1986 graduating class of the University of Massachusetts were officially recognized as bachelor degree recipients on May 25th at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.



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1986

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MASSACHUSETTS

The Big Push/1

Photo by Judith Fiola



Above: Southwest, one of the five living areas on campus, houses more than 4,000 students.

Right: Moving in day is often a frustrating time as students and family members wait for parking spaces and elevators.

Photo by Judith Fiola





Photo by Judith Fiola

Left: The Sylvan living area was given its Latin name because of the woods surrounding the dorms.

Below: Moving vans are often rented to transport the student's prized possessions to the dorm room.

Below Left: Many modern appliances are brought from home for students who live in luxury.

Bottom: The Northeast living area has the oldest dorms on campus.

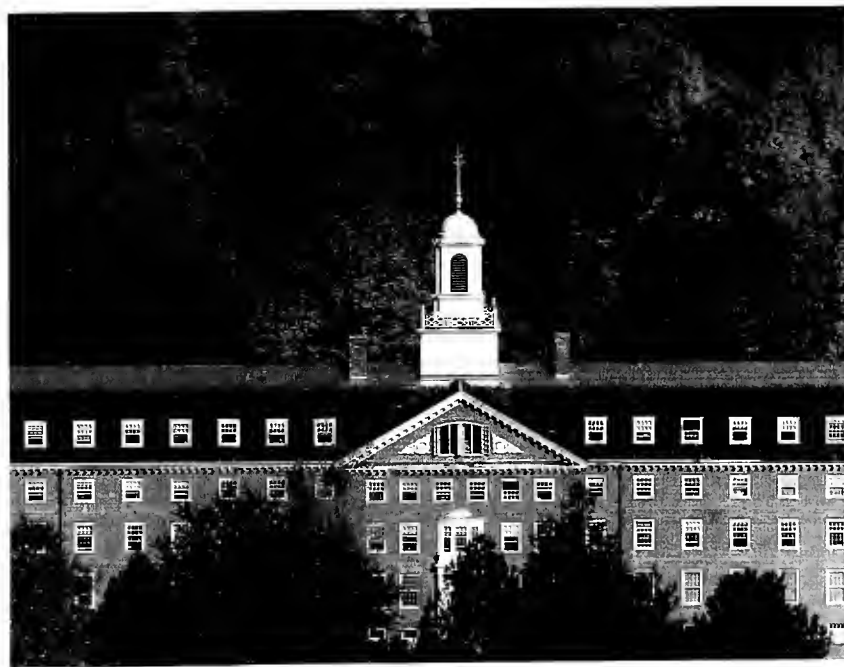
Moving into a dorm room or apartment signifies the beginning of a new semester for the estimated 20,000 students who attend UMass. Getting to know a roommate and making friends is an important part of college life. After the first week, people begin to feel more at home and accustomed to the new atmosphere.

Photo by Judith Fiola



Photo by Judith Fiola

Photo by Deborah MacKinnon



The Big Push/3

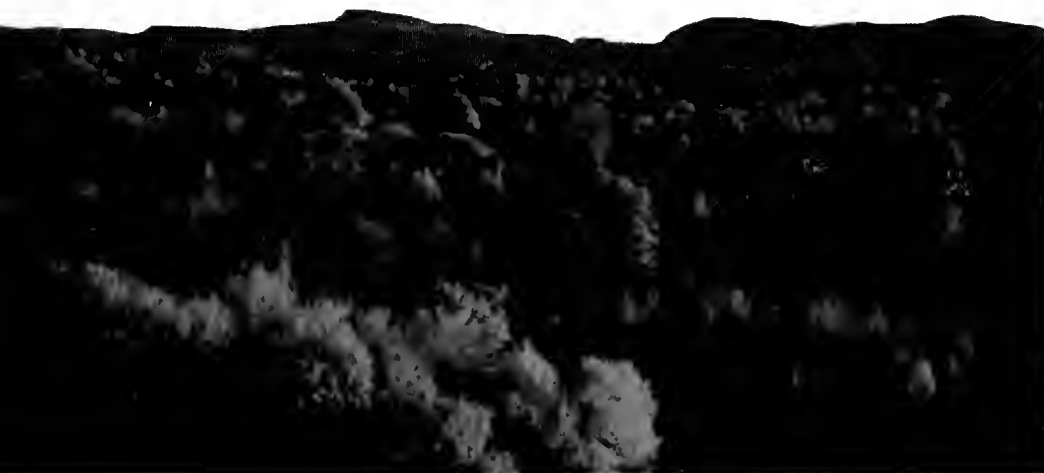


photo by Tatiana Hamawi

Above: The Pioneer Valley is one of the most picturesque areas in Massachusetts.

Right: Many students use the Jones Library as a quiet place to study.

Below: The Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center, built in 1969, has a hotel, restaurant, student organizations, and meeting rooms.



photo by Norman Benrimo



photo by Tatiana Hamawi

The University, as well as Amherst center, has undergone some improvements this year. "A Class Act" was a program designed by the senior class to restore the 12th floor of the Tower Library. Approximately 200 seniors volunteered. Also, the Blue Wall was changed into a coffee shop, serving ice cream and gourmet coffee. Steve's and D'Angelos were new additions to Amherst center. Barts more than doubled the size of its ice cream parlor and Louis Food Market moved to a more modern building on University Drive.

Below: The campus pond attracts sunbathers as well as ducks and swans.

Right: Students majoring in math and science often have classes in the Lederle Graduate Research Tower.

Bottom: Colorful trees border Hamlin House, one of the few all male dorms on campus.



Photo by Judith Fiola



Photo by Tatiana Hamawi



Photo by Judith Fiola

A goal of the administration is to make UMass one of the best schools in the Northeast. Recently there has been a so - called "big push" to increase the reputation of the University. The average SAT scores of incoming freshmen are on the rise and general requirements for acceptance into the University have become more selective, thus placing UMass among some of the most competitive schools in the state.

Right: Mrs. Ann Broga, University Store administrator, converses with Steve Beaudet who works security.

Below: This student found a secluded place to enter a drawing in her sketch book.

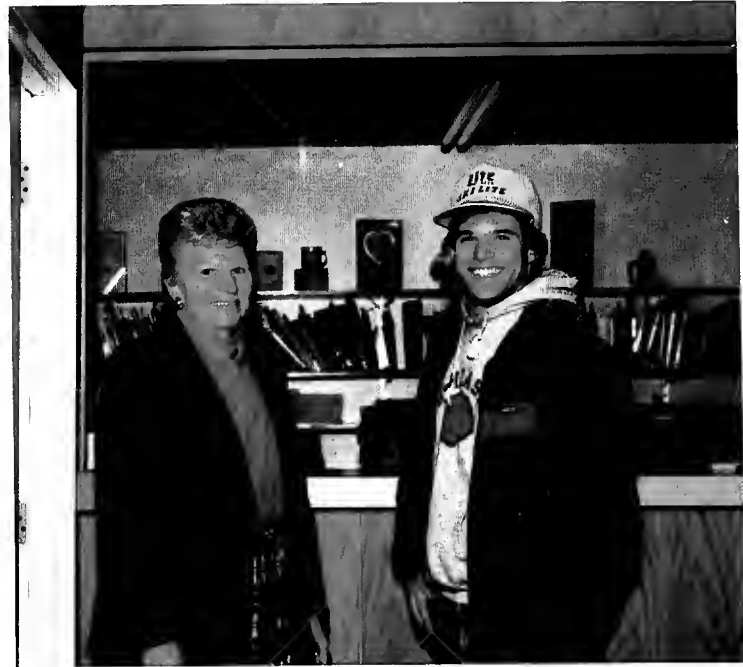


Photo by Norman Benrimo



Photo by Daniel Daley



Photo by Norman Benrimo



Photo by Norman Benrimo

Above: Forrest Davies, assistant manager of the Campus Center, helps to maintain the building.

Top left: Students use couches in the Campus Center and Student Union to study or fall asleep on between classes.

Left: On sunny days many students would much rather stay outside than attend class.

Below: Unfortunately some lectures are not this amusing.



Photo by Norman Benrimo



Right: The hang gliding club is one of approximately 450 student run organizations on campus.

Below: Here the UMass sailboard association sets up a table on the Campus Center concourse to increase student interest and membership.

Center: Students interested in journalism often write for the *Collegian*, New England's largest college daily newspaper.

Bottom: Jess Rivers helps her boyfriend Simon sell posters on the concourse.



Photo by Sheri Konowitz



Photo by Norman Benrimo



Photo by Norman Benrimo



Photo by Norman Benrimo



Photo by Tatiana Hamawi

Being active in extra-curricular activities allows students to meet new people and to develop outside interests. Organizations are always looking for new members to take part in activities and help improve programs. For example, different organizations sponsored numerous rallies and sit-ins to protect student rights and to increase student input in administrative decisions.

Left: The 230 member University of Massachusetts marching band is one of the best in the country.

Below: Susan Beccio, a member of the Union Video Center videotapes artists on the concourse.

Photo by Norman Benrimo



Right: Many UMass fans braved the cold to cheer on the women's soccer team to victory.

Below: A UMass field hockey player demonstrates good offense as she outruns the opponent for the ball.

Center: Chris Schmitt converses with a teammate about their victory over the University of South Carolina.

Bottom: The UMass Minutemen set up for an impassable defense.



Photo by Daniel Oaley



Photo by Judith Fiola



Photo by Tatiana Hamawi



Photo by Judith Fio



Left: Senior Corner Back, Chris Wood checks the opposition on the sideline.

Bottom: Kalekeni Band, coach of the women's soccer team, led his team to a first place ranking in the nation and a shot at the NCAA finals for the third year in a row.

Photo by Tatiana Hamawi

It was a banner year for UMass sports. Six teams participated in championship games and several placed amongst the top 20 teams in the nation. The victories by the various teams has increased school spirit and created a greater sense of dedication between coaches and players. An increase in scholarship money gives coaches the opportunity to be more selective when recruiting new players.

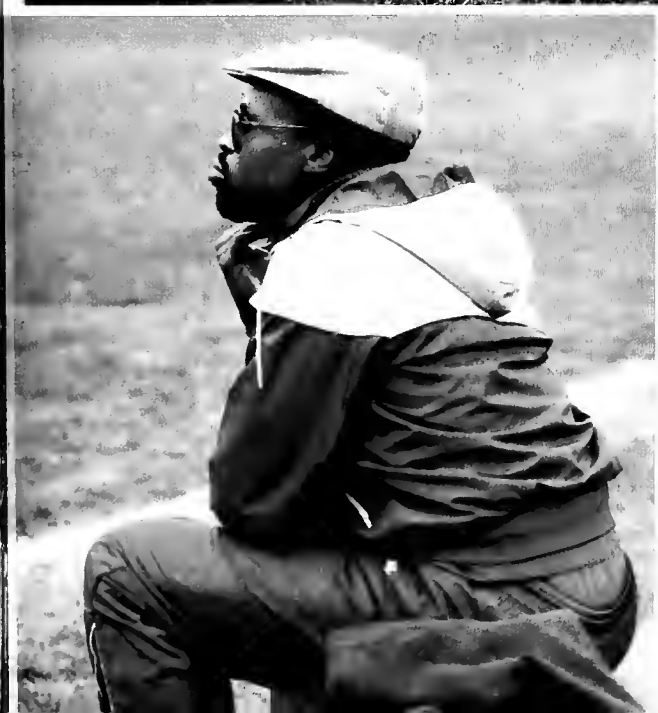


Photo by Judith Fiola

Right: The arcade is a common shortcut used to go from the Campus Center to the Hatch.

Below: The flagstones of the Campus Center is a popular place for sunbathers.

Center: A surprise hug from a friend surprises these students as they enjoy senior day.

Bottom: Many students spend their free time browsing through the books at the University Store.



Photo by Norman Benrimo



Photo by Norman Benrimo



Photo by Constance Callahan

The sheer size of the campus and the diversity of the student population are what distinguish the University of Massachusetts from other schools in the state. The Southwest residential area is reportedly one of the most densely populated areas in the U.S. and, in terms of size, the University has the sixth largest residence hall system in the country. The University has one of the largest exchange programs, attracting students from such places as Puerto Rico, Africa and Sweden.





Left: This couple found a different way to beat the crowd to the UPC concert.

Below: Students sit on the steps outside the Student Union and enjoy the warm spring weather.

Photo by Norman Benrimo

Photo by Cynthia Orlowski





Photo by Norman Benrimo



Photo by Norman Benrimo

Above: This student takes a break from studying as she reads the *Collegian*.

Left: This couple takes advantage of a nice day by walking around the campus.



Photo by Norman Benrimo

This year, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst took one giant step toward excellence. No more will UMass be referred to as "Zoo Mass." Instead, the administration, the faculty, and the student body have taken it upon themselves to better the quality of a UMass education. New, more constructive ideas and policies have been implemented that have pushed the University of Massachusetts into a new era, an era of recognition.



Photo by Judith Fiola

Top: On nice days the bike racks on campus are always full.

Above: Despite the city-like atmosphere of the University, these marigolds managed to bloom in front of Northeast residential area.

Right: The UMass Tower Library, the second tallest library in the nation, can be seen for miles.



Photo by Tatiana Hamawi



Photo by Cindy Orlowski

Above: Senior Cindy Munroe balances the duties of an RA with the obligations of a student by studying in her dorm room. *Right:* Music major Thom Untersee rehearses a piece in one of the practice rooms in the Fine Arts Center.



Photo by Karen Zarrow



Our Hopes for the Future

At this time, I join your family and friends in offering my congratulations and my best wishes for your future. Your degree from this University will mean many things during the coming years, but only you will accurately appreciate all the achievements it symbolizes.

This year the *Index* editors have asked me to write about plans for the future of the University, our hopes for making it the best public university in the Northeast. Those plans are easier to describe than to achieve. And we cannot achieve our goal without a broad base of support from students and faculty, professional staff and administrators, legislators and alumni.

Achieving pre-eminence in the Northeast will require many things we have yet to acquire — more library books, new lab equipment, computers, and other tools for research and learning. With some help and some patience, I am convinced that we will see these improvements in the coming years.

An important point to add, however, is that excellent tools alone do not make academic excellence. People do that. And, in this respect, we are very fortunate. Our faculty and librarians, our teaching assistants and professional staff have already established this University as a good place to learn. Our challenge to become the best public university in the region will depend largely upon their will and determination. They are the people who will recruit new students and new faculty. Future excellence will depend, in large measure, upon their success at these tasks.

Finally, I would add that whatever excellence we achieve shall not be purchased at the expense of equal opportunity. As a public institution dedicated to cultural diversity and equal opportunity, our academic excellence shall not be purchased at the expense of programs which promote these principles' Excellence, as we shall define it, will be built upon them.



Photo courtesy of Chancellor Duffey's office

Chancellor Joseph Duffey

Striving for Excellence in the Northeast



Photo Courtesy of President Knapp's office.

President David C. Knapp

Chancellor Duffey, Provost O'Brien and I have emphasized in recent months the University's preeminence in public higher education in New England and our intention to strive for excellence in the Northeast. One of the difficulties with such goals is the problem of precise definition. It is customary to fall back on criteria such as the level of research activity, numbers of faculty awards, capital projects, library holdings, reputational studies, etc. All of these have some merit in helping an institution determine how successful it is in meeting its objectives and how it stands relative to its peers. By many of these standards, the University is now ranked among the foremost institutions in the nation.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst is also fortunate in possessing a vital and dedicated faculty whose achievements have brought the institution increasing recognition as a center of learning and scholarship.

In addition, their efforts are augmented by technical and professional staffs who have contributed materially to a campus environment conducive to

personal growth and development.

And yet, when all is said and done, perhaps the ultimate test of the University's success can only be measured by the abilities and talents of our graduates. The greatest part of our attention and resources are, and will continue to be, directed towards our undergraduate programs. The time and effort devoted to the restructuring of General Education is indicative of the University's concern for and commitment to the undergraduate curriculum.

Ultimately, our efforts must be judged by the impact of the institution on our graduates. These are outcomes that cannot simply be measured against annual income, but must take into account the total individual. Your experience here will have consequences that may only be evident in years to come. We trust that in whatever endeavors you pursue, the efforts of the University will serve you well.

We take great pride in our graduates because you embody all our efforts and carry forward our aspirations. Congratulations to the members of the Class of 86.



Photo by Judith Fiola

Associate Vice-Chancellor for
Academic Affairs
Dr. Fern Johnson

From Maturation To Academic Success

"The University is now in a period of academic maturation", according to Associate Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs Dr. Fern Johnson. Dr. Johnson explained that during the past few years not much activity has taken place in academics primarily by design.

In the early 1970's through 1980, both faculty and student bodies grew substantially. Membership in the graduate programs had also increased. Due to this increase, many new courses and degree programs were added each year.

Beginning in 1980, the University began to make the quality of its programs better than the quantity of them. Departments offered more specialized courses for majors and non majors. At the Undergraduate level, the entomology department developed a specialized degree program known as integrated pest management. At the Graduate level, degree programs are being developed for Phd's in neuroscience and music.

This period of maturation allows the University time to build its reputation academically. This is the number one priority of the administration", said Dr. Johnson. She stated "It is a realistic goal for the University to become the best public institution in the Northeast." Some of the academic programs are already the best in the Northeast.

One example is the Polymer Science and Engineering departments. These

two areas are top rated among universities across the United States. The University also has a strong Honors Program and a strong Bachelors Degree with Individual Concentration program. The CCINS department has been steadily advancing in developing new types of programs for its students.

The professional schools have also steadily improved. The Exercise Science, Sport Management, and HRTA programs all have more than a sufficient number of students enrolled. In fact, the University of Massachusetts has more student enrolled in these programs than most universities.

During this period of maturation, there has also been general level changes. The biggest change is the revision of the general education requirements. New students will have a different set of requirements from those students who are already enrolled at the University. These requirements involve taking courses in Historical Studies, Analytical Reasoning, and Social/Cultural Diversity. It also requires students to take one science with a lab. Dr. Johnson believes that this new education requirement is a "good foundation for all students."

Another general change is the use of computers at the University. Computers are being used all over the campus. They are found in dorms and in some classrooms. Many disciplines have integrated computers into their programs like: Landscape Architecture,

School of Management, and the Humanities and Fine Arts. It is the goal of the University to have all academic buildings and dorms set up into a computer network system.

Finally, a change that will happen over the next several years is the student body. The number of eighteen-year-olds in the United States is decreasing. This will mean less students will be applying from high school and more from the middle-age class. Also more transfer students will be attending the University because of the quality of its programs and its low cost.

After its period of maturation, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will become the top university in the Northeast.

— Wayne Coe

A Period of Change

**A period of change
in the diversity of student
programs.**



Photo by Judith Fiola

Dean of Students
William F. Field



Photo courtesy of Dr. Madson's office.

Vice Chancellor Student Affairs
Dr. Dennis L. Madson.

A period of change can best describe the curriculum at the University of Massachusetts. When William Field became Dean of Students, the University had a common core curriculum. Today, the University has one of the most diverse curriculums in the Northeast.

When Dean Field came to the University, all students took a specified core group of courses regardless of major. "For example," Dean Field explained, "all students took Botany I because it was a required course." The College of Arts and Sciences required its students to take a science. A typical freshman course load consisted of Zoology, Botany, Chemistry, and English. This left a very limited selection of electives for students to choose. This allowed students to choose their major later on in their career.

The School of Engineering also set up their own standards, in addition to the University requirements. As a result, what courses a student took as a freshman or sophomore depended on where the student was registered or what major the student had.

Once schools and colleges started setting up their own standards, differentiation took place. Courses were divided for majors and non-majors. The University had courses such as Chemistry for Majors and Chemistry for Non-Majors.

Today, the University offers one of the most diversified curriculums in the Northeast. Students can choose from over 4000 courses and choose from over 80 different majors. When asked what changes Dean Field foresees, he responded, "to have more courses specific to majors." Dean Field also sees a new core requirement on social, racial, and ethnic cultures for the University.

Whatever the outcome, the University of Massachusetts will one day become the finest academic institution in the Northeast.

* * * * *

A period of change can also describe student clubs and organizations. When Dr. Dennis Madson became Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, the club sys-

tem was already highly organized. Eight years ago, there were approximately 300 clubs and organizations. Today, that figure has grown to over 400.

Student run businesses also changed over the past few years. The businesses are training their management better and are more organized than in the past. Also in 1980, most businesses, such as the Hatch, were brought into the University Accounting System, allowing for better organization and allowing the University to conduct auditing.

Residential life has become more specialized. Colloquia were added. The social life of residents became more diverse and new discipline policies made for better operation of the residential halls. The University, through its many residential changes, made the residential areas one integrated functional operation.

The diversity of student affairs at the University will help to strengthen it as UMass strives for excellence.



Photo by Karen Zarrow

The Big Push Towards Excellence

Starting next semester, new students will no longer be able to select courses from the traditional C, D, and E core requirements. They will be required to take courses from a new set of guidelines known as General Education.

Students will have to take courses from areas called Analytical Reasoning, Physical and Biological World, and Social World. Students must take two courses from Analytical Reasoning, six from Social World and three from Physical and Biological World. In addition, students may be required to take a science course with a lab.

Freshman, sophomores, and juniors already enrolled at the University are subject only to the traditional core requirements. However, due to the implementation of the General Education requirements, it will be tougher for students to enroll in certain classes. History courses will be one of the more difficult courses to enroll in. New students will be required to take a historical course while others will be trying to fulfill a 'C' core in History.

General Education will improve the quality of education, but it will take time and patience.

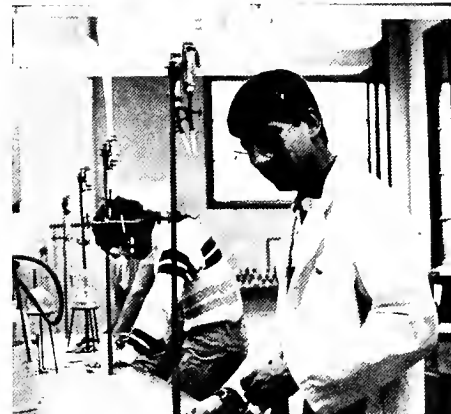


Photo by Karen Zarrow

Top-Students prepare for upcoming exams. The new General Education requirements will affect them next year.

Above- Frank Marj, a chemistry student, finishes his lab report. How will the new requirements affect the science departments?



Students nominate professors and graduate students for the Distinguished Teachers' Award.

Photo by Jonathan Blake

In Recognition of Excellence

The Distinguished Teachers Award is presented annually by the Graduate Student Senate to three faculty members and to three teaching assistants in recognition of good teaching.

Each fall, the G.S.S. accepts nominations from students for those teachers who they feel have outstanding teaching ability.

The nominees are evaluated in eight categories on a scale of 1 to 10, one being the poorest and ten the best. The categories include: communication of subject matter clearly and effectively; clearly defined course objectives; motivation of students to do their best; command of subject matter; fair and open-minded grading procedures; sensitivity to background and interests of students; and general excellence in teaching.

The candidates are evaluated twice, in the fall and spring semesters. The committee is composed of students, past winners of the award, and representatives from the Student Government Association and Graduate Student Senate. Letters are also solicited campus-wide from any student wishing to write a recommendation for the candidate. Winners of the 1986 Distinguished Teachers Award are:

Professors

John A. Chandler- Chemistry
Judith E. Goodenough- Zoology
Charlotte K. Spivak- English

Teaching Assistants

Kay Satre- English
Sarah Sloane- English
Dana Weaver- Psychology

Editor's Note: As a result of deadline complications, no photos of the Distinguished Teachers were available.



Photos by Karen Zarrow



Professor James Der Derian, top, of the Political Science Department, teaches a popular class in international relations.

Professor Ralph Faulkingham, of the Anthropology Department, sometimes distributes his own lecture notes when unable to cover planned material.

Professors Do Homework Too

You are in a large lecture hall with 300 other students waiting for the professor to begin his lecture.

How does a professor prepare to teach a large lecture? Is it the same way students prepare to take exams? How does it differ when a professor prepares for a small class?

Each Professor prepares in his or her own unique way. Some study last year's lecture notes, while others update their notes. Alan Kamil, a Psychology professor studies all the material "to be sure that I personally thoroughly understand the material — not just the relevant papers and books, but the underlying logic and assumptions."

Professor F.J. Francis teaches his Food Science and Nutrition classes in a different way. "I have all my material on 35 mm slides ... I believe that it is an efficient way of teaching."

Professors tend to teach small classes differently than large ones. One professor has more discussion in smaller classes. He makes them more informal and can make project assignments. R.G. Brown, a professor of Nutrition, plans his smaller classes for in-class discussion. "Emphasis is on depth and stimulating discussion and thought."

Professor Alan Kamil prepares more visual aids for his larger classes. He uses overheads, slides, etc. "In small courses", Professor Kamil stated, "I try to think up questions for prompting discussion, and may plan on using some techniques not easily carried out in large groups."

Professor's attitudes towards teaching have changed very little since they began teaching. Dr. Dario Politella, a Journalistic Studies professor, ex-

plained "I started out in teaching because I felt I have something to offer those who might follow in my professional footsteps I felt that I had such a fine practical and academic education that I ought to give some of it back ... which is what I've been doing with great satisfaction, ever since."

Professors put many hours into a 50 minute lecture. They work hard so that we can receive a quality education.

— Wayne Coe



Photo by Karen Zarrow

A Growing Success

In 1947, when Massachusetts State College became the University of Massachusetts, the College of Engineering was formed. In the almost forty years since that time, the College of Engineering has prospered and grown, becoming one of the most respected colleges in the University. Currently over 10% of the 25,000 students at UMass are enrolled in this college, working with approximately 120 full-time faculty.

The College of Engineering consists of five departments, offering six undergraduate degrees. These degrees are: Chemical Engineering; Civil Engineering; Industrial Engineering; Mechanical Engineering; Electrical Engineering; and Computer Systems Engineering,

the last two majors are offered by the Department of Electrical and Computer Systems Engineering.

New students apply to UMass as engineering majors, but need not decide upon a concentration until the end of their freshman year. Every freshman is required to take approximately the same program of courses, although some humanities or social science electives are required. The average engineering major takes 17 credit-hours per semester with this number of credits, it is not uncommon for engineering students to take as long as five years to complete their degree requirements. This is because a B.S. degree in Engineering requires 135 credits, 15 more than the University demands. This ex-



Photo by Constance Callahan

Top- Engineering majors are required to study a variety of subjects within the maths and sciences.

Bottom- Many engineering students take longer than other majors to complete their degrees. Civil engineering major David Cannon received his degree five years after he matriculated.



Photos by Karen Zarrow

Above- Extensive laboratory work is required to master many engineering subjects.



Left- Computers have recently become very important tools within engineering.

tended period of study is encouraged, so that students may more fully master their areas of concentration.

Every major in the College of Engineering requires a sound basis in mathematics, physical sciences, and engineering sciences. In order to achieve this, many hours must be spent in the laboratory and the library by every student. In recent years, computer literacy has also become very important for engineering majors.

Within the College of Engineering there are student-run societies for every major, as well as for women engineers; these provide a forum for social and academic interaction between stu-

dents. The Joint Student Engineering Societies hold an Information Night for freshman engineers every February. At this affair faculty members discuss the various majors, and both upperclassmen and faculty answer questions about the programs.

Also included within the college is the Office of Minority Affairs, which is attached to the Dean's Office. This office conducts high school recruitment programs, and provides financial and tutorial aid to minority students within the college.

— Constance Callahan



Photo by Judith Fiola

The Biggest and the Best

Fifty-seven of the University's 94 undergraduate major programs are found under the umbrella of the College of Arts and Sciences, making it the largest college at the University. Arts and Science students have had majors as diverse as Near Eastern Studies, Medical Technology, and Social Thought and Political Economy. UMass was one of the first universities to offer a major in Women's Studies, which is also found in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The College is divided into three Faculties with common curricula. Departments such as Afro-American and Interpreter's Studies, as well as lan-

guages, history and art, are included in the Humanities and Fine Arts Faculty. The Natural Sciences and Mathematics Faculty includes such departments as Computer and Informational Science, Microbiology, and Zoology. The Anthropology, Political Science and Economics departments are some of the departments found in the Social and Behavioral Science division.

The College of Arts and Sciences also offers a Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC), for which students design their own majors with the guidance of a faculty sponsor.

— Wayne Coe



Photo by Karen Zarrow

Dan Lyman presents a paper in his Junior year writing class.

Lisa Lasson and Mary Smith look over a difficult musical piece.



A freshman student uses the computer writing lab in Bartlett. New technology helps to advance the work.

Students enjoy attending professor Hugus' Danish 246 class, despite the fact that it meets 5 days a week.

Photo by Karen Zarrow



Photo by Karen Zarrow

There is also a major in Soviet and Eastern European Studies. These majors are contained outside the three main Faculties of the College.

Programs of study at the College of Arts and Sciences lead to four possible degrees: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Fine Arts, and Bachelor of Music.

Outside of their major field, all students in the College are required to take "core" courses in the areas of the Humanities, the Arts, Science and Mathematics for general education. Graduation requirements include the freshman and junior year Writing Pro-

grams and basic proficiency in a foreign language.

Starting in the 1986-1987 academic year, new students will be taking a different set of "core" requirements than the rest of the College. These students will have to take courses from areas called Analytical Reasoning, Physical and Biological World, and Social World. Students will have to take two courses from Analytical Reasoning, six from Social World, and three from Physical and Biological World. Also, students may have to take a science course with a lab.

The result of General Education on

the College of Arts and Science will be tremendous. Numerous courses will be overloaded far beyond those of previous years. Students who need to take courses for their major may be "bumped out" because of overenrollment. Students who wish to fill "core" requirements will have just as much trouble getting the courses they register for.

The College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Massachusetts is the largest of its kind in New England and has become the best.

— Wayne Coe



Photo by Michelle Segall

Second Largest and Most Diverse

The College of Food and Natural Resources is the second largest school at the University of Massachusetts. It is divided into such departments as Food Science and Nutrition; Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration; and Veterinary and Animal Sciences. The Entomology, Plant Pathology, and Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning departments are also included in this school.

The Stockbridge School of Agriculture, founded in 1918, is part of the College of Food and Natural Resources. Students of the Stockbridge School may major in seven different areas, including Agricultural Business Management, Animal Agriculture, and Landscape Operation. Stockbridge graduates receive the Associate of Sci-

ence degree.

This college also administers an interdepartmental program called International Agricultural Studies, in which students choose a major within the school but carry an International Studies specialty. Students may choose supplementary courses from the Anthropology, Geography, Economics, and Political Science departments.

Students seeking to go to veterinary school select majors from the field of their greatest interest, and then follow a strict four-year curriculum specified by the desired graduate school. Students are not officially accepted into this school's pre-veterinary program until their third semester at UMass.

— Lauren Gibbons

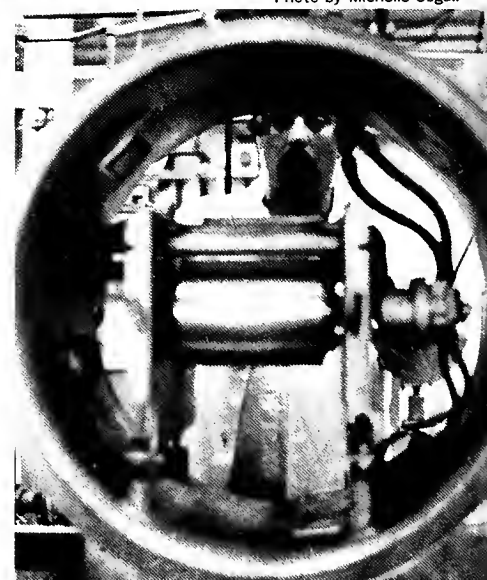


Photo by Jonathon Blake

Top- Animal Science majors often participate in the annual Livestock Classic at Grinnell Arena.

The Department of Food Science has extensive research facilities in Chenoweth Laboratory.



Photos By Karen Zarrow

Above- Every student has spent more time than planned searching through the stacks in the library.



Left- These two students are searching for journals in the periodical indices at Goodell Library.



SCHOOL OF EDUCATION



Photos By Constance Callahan

Learning How to Teach

The School of Education is a comprehensive professional school offering programs in several specialized fields. Many programs integrate state certification guidelines, professional association recommendations, graduate school requirements, and individual goals. The School is organized into three divisions, each housing a variety of academic concentrations. These concentrations are: Division of Human Services and Applied Behavioral Sciences; Division of Educational Policy; Research and Administration; and Division of Instructional Leadership.

Human Service and Applied Behavioral Sciences addresses individual growth and development in education-

al settings and human service agencies. The general categories of psychology and human relations skills serve as a base for the study of human interaction, group dynamics, and organizational factors influencing individual learning. Concentrations include: Early Childhood/Human Development; Humanistic Psychological Education; Organizational Development; Applied Group Studies; School, Consulting and Counseling Psychology; and Special Education.

Educational Policy, Research and Administration provides a theoretical perspective for educational systems and their effective application to policy and decision-making. Educational law,



Top- The School of Education is located in Furcolo Hall, on the north end of campus.

Secretary Agnes Gonis is one of the people that keeps the School of Education running smoothly.

history, philosophy, research methodology, and administrative theory and practice are systematically related to policy issues and administration. Concentrations include: Leadership and Administration; Curriculum Studies; Foundations; Occupational Education; and Research/Evaluation Methods.

Instructional Leadership stresses research, development, and evaluation of instructional programs and teaching methodologies. Emphasis include innovation, the use of educational technology, and alternative approaches to subject matter. Concentrations include: Academic Disciplines; Integrated Day; Staff Development/Urban Leadership; Reading/Writing; Bilingual Education; and Future Studies.

- Wayne Coe

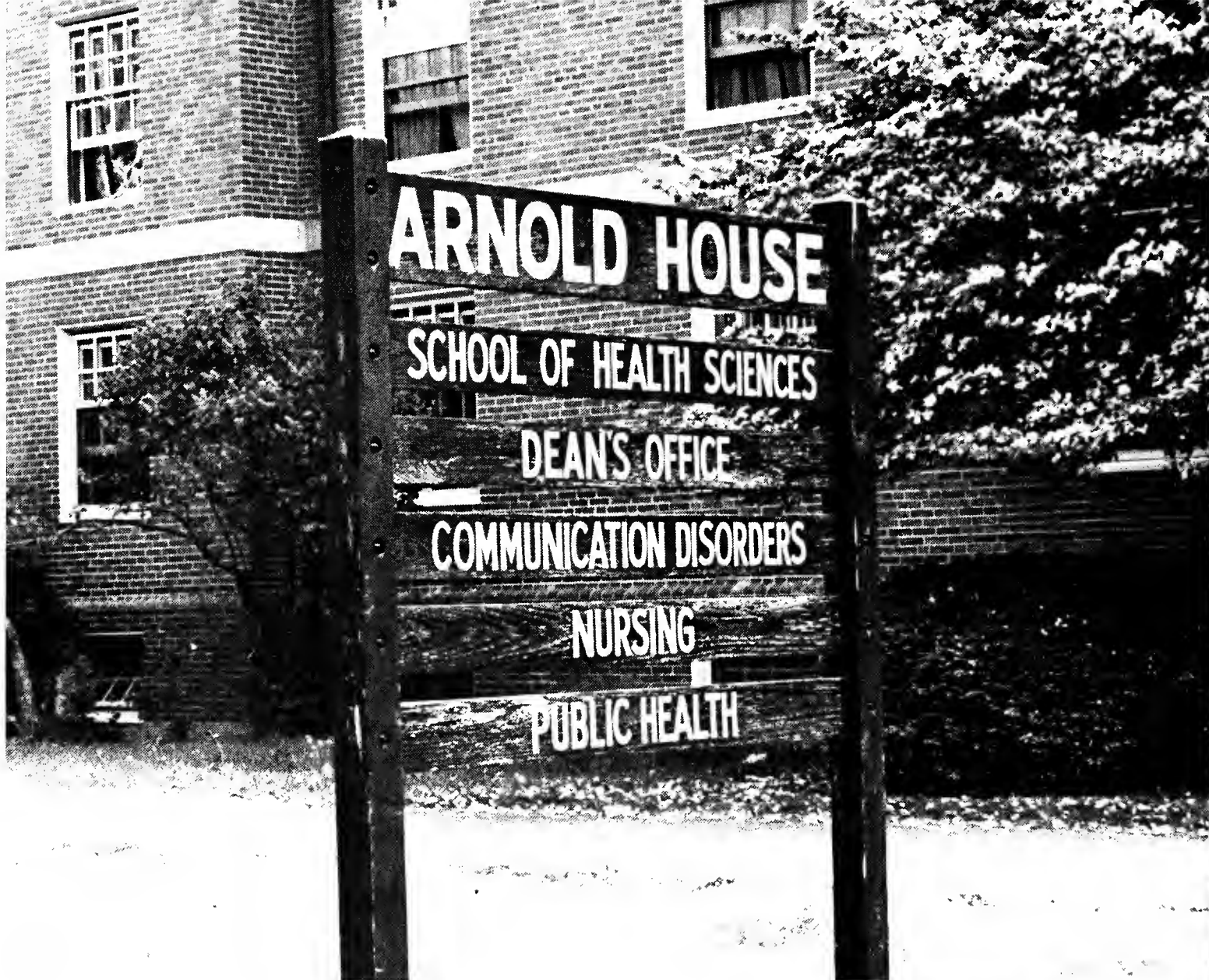


Right- Human Services major Carin Silverman studies in the student/staff lounge in Furcolo Hall.

Photos by Constance Callahan



Left- A desk in the School of Education is decorated with the visual aids often found in classrooms.



Photos by Constance Callahan

Health is a Science

The School of Health Sciences is comprised of the Division of Nursing, the Division of Public Health and the Division of Communication Disorders. Undergraduate majors are offered in these areas.

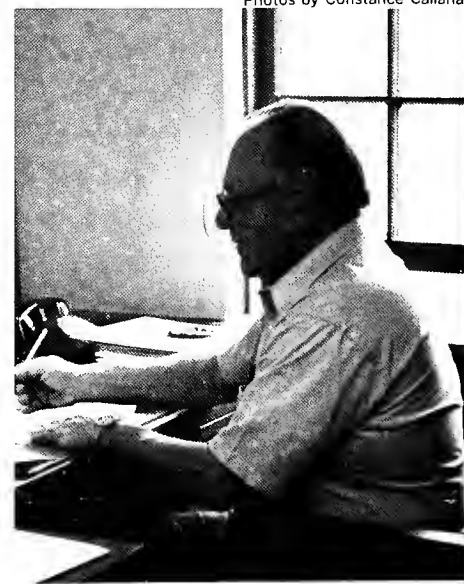
Students who obtain a Bachelor of Science from the Nursing Division generally become nursing professionals, after a period of graduate study. The UMass undergraduate curriculum encourages critical evaluation of the nursing practice and the commitment to innovations in the profession. Students are also encouraged to participate in nursing-related activities and to develop the ability to advocate clients' health needs. Clinical practice is arranged with the cooperation of area

health facilities, including the UMass Medical Center in Worcester.

The Public Health Division offers undergraduate majors in the areas of Environmental Sciences, Community Public Health and Environmental Health, which prepare the student for graduate study.

The undergraduate curriculum in the Division of Communication Disorders is pre-professionally oriented. After completing the University "core" requirements, students take courses in the disorders of speech, hearing and language, and the therapeutic management of various problems.

— Lauren Gibbons



Top- The School of Health Sciences is located in Arnold House, in the Northeast Residential Area.

Dr. Jay Melrose is a professor of Communication Disorders in the School of Health Sciences.



Photo by Karen Zarrow

Most University students at one time or another pass through the resource room in Goodell Library.

Arnold House, home of the School of Health Sciences, possesses an antique brass weathervane.



Photo by Constance Callahan



Photos by Jonathan Blake

Preparing for the Business World

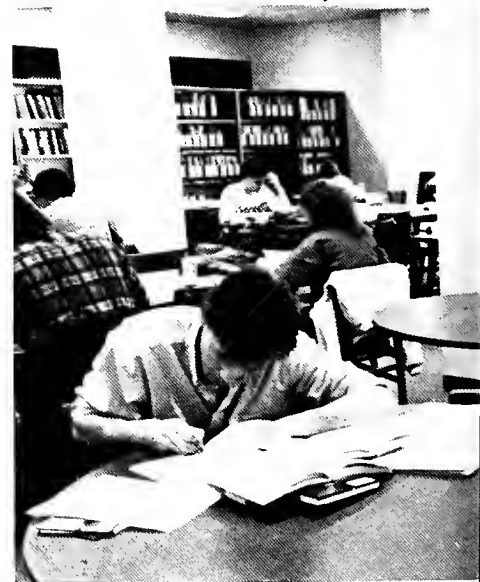
The School of Management is divided into four academic departments: Accounting and Information Systems, General Business and Finance, Management and Marketing. All of the undergraduate programs in the School of Management lead to the Bachelor of Business Administration. Admission to the School of Management is competitive: students must complete certain preliminary courses with a C or better before being accepted to the School. In recent years, increased demand by University and transfer students for entrance into the School has raised the standards of acceptance.

A major in Accounting and Information Systems might lead to certification as a CPA or Certified in Management Accounting (CMA) or Certified in

Data Processing (CDP). Students who major in General Business and Finance choose a specific area of specialization within the department.

Management majors follow a strictly structured curriculum during their four years, taking courses in areas such as Administrative Theory, International Management and Business and Its Environment. Because the marketing major is much in demand within the School of Management, only students with Junior year status can become designated Marketing majors. Students are encouraged to gain practical experience with an internship during their last two years.

— Lauren Gibbons



Top- It is often difficult to preregister for some courses in the School of Management, as they can be crowded.

The School of Management owns and maintains its own library.



Photo by Karen Zarrow

There is a computer lab in the School of Management, open to all.

These students review for a class in a hallway within the School of Management.



Photo by Jonathon Blake



Photo by Tatiana Hamawi

Going for the Gold

The School of Physical Education is one of the best ranked schools of its kind in the United States. Currently, the School is among the top five in the country when measuring the quality of students, faculty, and innovative programs. It is the goal of the School to become number one in the nation.

Most colleges and universities offer physical education classes similar to those in high school curricula — gym classes, and classes that teach people to teach gym classes. The University of Massachusetts, wanting Physical Education to be much more than "just a gym class," explored sports from the

eyes of other disciplines. They searched out people with academic expertise whose interest was in sports. These people were placed on faculties in three disciplines known as Exercise Science, Sport Studies, and Professional Preparation in Physical Education.

Exercise Science students study human performance within the context of biochemical, physiological, neurological and biomechanical aspects of exercise, and apply these theories in health and fitness - related fields in public and

— Wayne Coe



Photo by Karen Zarrow

Top - Karate classes are among the most popular offered within the University.

Bottom - Slimnastics is seen by many students as a fun way to lose weight.



Photo by Karen Zarrow

Physical Education provides many different courses. Volleyball is one of the most popular.

Basketball is also offered in Physical Education. Someday these players may make the pros.



Photo by Karen Zarrow

private industries. Research in the study of biomechanics has been used to improve performances at the Olympic Games. Research is also being conducted with the UMass Medical School. Doctors don't know what to do with people who want to get better. These doctors work with the Exercise Science department in terms of preventative medicine for their patients. Finally, the department works with fitness centers in the area to teach people the science of running the centers.

Sport Studies offers students programs in sport theory/management

designed to meet the needs of students who aspire to careers in Sport Management and/or academic or administrative positions in sport. Sociologists and philosophers examine and research the effect of sports on society.

Professional Preparation in Physical Education prepares students for certification as teachers of physical education. The degree requires expertise in all aspects of the School's offerings. This program has been well received among the schools involved with this program.

The Graduate programs in the

School of Physical Education were ranked in the top four according to a national survey conducted in 1980. UMass is proud of this ranking because it has only been offering graduate degrees in Physical Education since 1972, while most of the other colleges and universities have offered graduate degrees since 1910. It is expected that the UMass School of Physical Education will receive the "gold medal" among graduate schools within the next several years.

— Wayne Coe



Photo by Michael April

Study Habit for a Successful Career

"Dave has a history exam tomorrow at 8 am. He begins to study tonight at 8:00 pm. He rummages through his notes that he threw into his notebook. He reads the fifteen chapters that were assigned well over a month ago. Dave finally finishes at 4:00am and tries to sleep. His alarm goes off at 7:00am and he goes to his exam. Dave tries to answer the questions while fighting off sleep"

Are you Dave? Are you cramming for exams the night before? If you are, you may lack good study habits. Professors want you to get something out of their courses. Cramming may help you pass, but you'll forget the material a week or so later. Richard Porter, a graduate of UMass, once said "Your investment of time in education is the best investment you can make. No one can take it

away from you, and the long-term dividends and interest are the greatest you can receive."

Your investment of time is your ability to have good study habits. The better they are, the better you will do.

Study habits can be developed at any time. The difficult part can be keeping them. People start developing the habits, start receiving good grades, and then stop. You must keep the study habits even when you receive good grades in order to improve your grades.

Study habits, at first, may be difficult to some. Eventually, these habits will come naturally, just like eating. You don't worry about forgetting to eat, you just do it. Your study habits will be the same way.

(cont. pg 39)



Photo by Karen Zarrow

Top-Angela Meschede, Mark Silbiger, and Paula Becker are studying in the Hatch. This is one way to study for exams.

Above-Kathy Hyland reviews for her exam. Study habits could make the grade.

What kind of study habits should you have? There isn't one set of habits suited for everyone. Each person has his or her own atmosphere in which to work. Some examples of study habits are: work in a quiet room with little distractions, work on the hardest assignments first, set a time limit for each assignment, take short breaks between assignments, and organize your notes. These are just a few examples of study habits.

Study habits at the University will benefit you in life later on.

- Wayne Coe

"Where do you study the most and why?" INDEX asked students this question as part of a survey conducted on study habits. Here are some of the responses:

Alex Messinger-HRTA

"Library ... It's the quietest and farthest away from other distractions (phone, friends, food)"

B. Granger-Mathematics

"Dorm ... It is most convenient, and other places are often times crowded and/or noisy."

Joan Tierney-Psychology

"Dorm ... It's comfortable. I have everything I need there and if I need help, I know who to ask."

Mark Massey Engineering

"Dorm ... I feel most comfortable there. No distractions of other people around you."

Cathy Edstrom-Communications

"Library ... I need extreme quiet when I read."

Steve Piercy- SOM

"Library ... Quietness, keeps my concentration."

Jeannine Gauthier-Psychology

"Apartment ... Everything I need is right there and I can study while listening to my stereo or radio."

Ken Levinson- Psychology

"Blue Wall ... It is fairly quiet, but not too silent. When a place is too quiet, every little noise is a distraction. If there is a little noise, then you can tune out distractions."

Mary Richards-Zoology

"Library ... Quiet. Also keeps me from procrastinating."

S. Pueillo-CAS

"Dorm ... Convenient location for a ... student. It's quiet and I like a little distraction."

Wendy Dorotin studies for her Zoology exam in the Campus Center lobby.



Photo by Michael April

STUDY HABITS SURVEY RESULTS

Where do you study the most?

Library 30%	Dorm 33%
Hatch 4%	Classroom 1%
Music room 2%	Apartment 21%
Other	

How many hours per night do you study?

less than 2 hrs	27%
4-6 hrs	18%
8 or more hrs	1%
2-4 hrs	46%
6-8 hrs	1%

Do you study ...

in total silence	50%
with radio on softly	35%
with radio on loudly	2%
with television on	13%

Do you study ...

by yourself	70%
with a friend	30%



Photo by Karen Zarrow

Students study in the Music Library. This is one of five major libraries on campus.



Photo by Judith Fiola

Tricia McLaughlin, a freshman Honors Student prepared for a Calculus exam. After studying all night, she received a 98.

Matthew Cederholm, a freshman Honors Student, was reviewing his notes. He felt confident about passing the exam.



Photo by Judith Fiola

The New and Improved Honors Program

The University Honors Program offers an alternative to the traditional distribution requirements for students of high motivation and proven ability.

Any undergraduate, who has taken an honors course and received a 3.2 or higher cum. is eligible to apply. To be considered for the Honors Program, a student must submit the following: a completed application, an up-to-date transcript with no Fs or INCs and an evaluation from the professor whose honors course the student completed, recommending the student for further honors work. If, after an interview is completed, the student and interview agree that it is in the best interest of the student to join, the student is admitted.

There are two exceptions: (1) entering freshman with SAT scores of 600V/600M and who are in the top 15% of their graduating class may request an interview during orientation. (2) Transfer students with 48 or more transfer credits and a 3.5 or better cum may substitute an evaluation of course work completed at their previous college.

To remain in the Honors Program, a student needs to: maintain a 3.2 cum with no Fs or INCs, have taken at least one honors course each semester and have a positive evaluation from the honors course professor.

The University Honors Program was established for those students who are high achievers in academics. Three to four years ago, the Honors Program was oriented towards juniors and seniors exclusively. Today, the program has become freshman oriented with little recruiting of juniors and seniors.

The program offers its students an alternative course of study. The classes have twenty or fewer students enrolled, allowing more interaction between students and their professor. With smaller classes, students are able to study the subject in more depth than they would if they took a regular course.

When an Honors student completes the requirements of the Honors Program, the student graduates as a Commonwealth Scholar, and a gold seal with the words "Commonwealth

Scholar" is affixed to the diploma. Honors Program graduates may request a letter of recommendation from the Dean of Students based upon the student's accumulated portfolio of honors course evaluations. Also, a notation indicating the student's completion of the University Honors Program requirements will be made on the student's permanent record.

The Honors Program is one with a "human face". The program offers its students an Honors Residential program in which honors students live together in a community setting. The program also offers a newsletter, the opportunity to gather socially via get-acquainted parties, intramural sport teams and other events; and the opportunity to serve the University community in a variety of capacities. There is also an independent Honors Students Association which promotes interaction among honors students.

The University Honors Program gives its students academic enrichment and support as well as a social context.



Photo by Shahed Ahmed

A Step Beyond the Dean's List

More than twenty honor societies are affiliated with the University of Massachusetts. Fifteen of the honor societies are directly connected to University departments; six are general societies for academically distinguished students.

Four national engineering societies, Alpha Pi Mu, Delta Epsilon, Eta Kappa Nu and Tau Beta Phi, have chapters at UMass. Alpha Pi Mu, which is a society of industrial engineers, inducts students in the top 10% of their class junior year. Alpha Pi Mu sponsors at least ten activities per year, including career seminars, discussions of ethical problems in engineering, fundraisers and picnics. Alpha Pi Mu seeks to recognize the best students in Industrial Engineering, and help to prepare them for career responsibilities.

Beta Gamma Sigma is another example of the diverse societies at UMass. The local chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma is the honor society for Management students. Junior and senior undergraduates in the top 10% of their class, as well as graduate students, are invited to join the society, which has existed at UMass for more than 20 years. Beta Gamma Sigma is a non-active scholastic honor society, dedicated to instilling "honor and diligence" in top Management students. Faculty officers are appointed yearly to oversee the annual meeting.

Four honor societies at UMass recognize seniors from all majors: Phi

Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board and the Golden Key. The philosophy of Phi Kappa Phi is that honoring students who have excelled academically in all disciplines will motivate others to achieve. Seniors selected by Phi Kappa Phi must be in the top 10% of their class. Phi Kappa Phi was incorporated in 1969 "to promote academic excellence and achievement," by means of scholarships and fellowships.

Another national senior honor society, the Mortar Board, focuses on providing service for the UMass community, as well as encouraging leadership and academic excellence. Thirty-five juniors with a 3.2 grade point average or above, are selected yearly to serve at functions like the Parents' Weekend and the Dean's List Dinner.

The other UMass honor societies are:

- Alpha Lambda Delta — freshmen
- Alpha Sigma Lambda — Continuing Education
- Beta Alpha Psi — Accounting
- Delta Sigma/Rho-Tau/Kappa Alpha — Debate
- Eta Sigma Phi — Classics
- Kappa Delta Phi — Education
- Omicron Nu — Home Economics
- Pi Sigma Alpha — Political Science
- Psi Chi — Psychology
- Sigma Theta Tau — Nursing
- Sigma Hi — Science
- Hi Sigma Pi — Forestry

— Lauren Gibbons



Photo by Constance Callahan

Top- These students and faculty gathered in the fall at a banquet given by the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Minda Gold and Elizabeth Fabel are two of the seniors inducted into the Nu Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa the evening before graduation.



Cadet Plassman conducts a water-crossing operation on the campus pond.



Photos courtesy of Department of Military Science

Second Lieutenants commissioned on May 25, 1986: front row- Judith A. Gemborys, Dianne P. Murray, Maureen Taylor, Pauline A. Viega, Diana E. Lizotte, Richard W. Power, John F. O'Connor. Middle row- Nicholas A. D'Angelo, Jr., Stephen G. Andress, Gerald T. Catrett, John P. Gray, Jonathon C. Plassman, Denis McElligott, Adam D. Silverman. Back row- Andrew M. Stathis, James M. Lewis, Thomas A. McGloine, Henry H. Thayer, John P. Lambert, Mark J. Lynch, Jayme A. Casgrain-Guido, David A. Guido.

Combining Education with Military Service

A viable option for many students who would otherwise be unable to attend college is the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of one of the Armed Services. The largest number of ROTC students at the University of Massachusetts are in the program run by the U.S. Army.

The Department of Military Science conducts the ROTC program for students desiring to earn a commission as an officer in the U.S. Army. Students desiring to earn a commission must complete the equivalent of eight semesters of military science subjects. This can be accomplished through either a two- or four- year program. In the four-year program, students must successfully complete eight semesters of departmental offerings. These eight semesters may be compressed into six academic semester with permission of the department head. Two-year program students attend a six-week basic

summer camp at the end of their sophomore year in lieu of the first two years of the ROTC program. Two years of constructive credit may be awarded from previous military or ROTC training.

In addition to classroom instruction, students must participate in a leadership laboratory which consists of practicums, orientation visits to military bases, field trips, and briefings. The leadership laboratory program as well as extra-curricular activities are planned, coordinated, and conducted by the Corps of Cadets.

Students also attend a six-week advanced summer camp practicum at the end of their junior year. The summer camp practicum combined with the leadership laboratory permits application of theory presented in academic subjects. Participation in the program during the first two years is without any obligation to the military.

While participation in the final two years does incur a commitment, the student may request to serve with the National Guard/Reserve while working in his/her civilian career or on active duty at a starting salary in excess of \$20,000 per year. The student is paid \$100 per school month during the last two years of the program and may also apply for a two- or three-year scholarship.

Upon completion of University and departmental degree requirements, students are commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Army of the United States. Students completing departmental requirements before degree requirements may be commissioned early as Second Lieutenants in the National Guard or in the Army Reserve.

-Major James C. Mahoney

Credit Where Credit is Due



Photo by Karen Zarrow

For many, the job market of today is a fast-paced and ever-changing environment that may seem unrelenting and inaccessible. A college degree is no longer a guarantee for future success. Instead, more and more companies across the country are seeking persons with practical, on-the-job experience. One way to gain that needed experience is to go on an internship with a business or corporation.

The Office of Internships at the University of Massachusetts is located in 16 Curry Hicks Hall and provides students with the opportunity to complement their academic work with field experience. Over 2,000 internship programs are available to all qualified students. Also, the Office helps students apply to agencies not on file.

Each year, approximately 600 students are given internships. To be accepted into the program, students must meet certain University requirements: a minimum of a 2.0 cumulative average, at least 45 credits toward graduation, and a declared major. These requirements may change with different departments. For example, some departments require students to have a 2.5 cum. minimum.

Students interested in the program have two options to choose from. First, they can obtain an internship through the main office. To do this, they must attend a Planning Session, a small group meeting held to provide students with information about the Internships Office and the application process. At this stage, students basically learn how to apply for a job by preparing cover letters and resumes.

Following the session, students are given a peer advisor who works to coordinate the student's relationship

with an agency, their faculty sponsor, and the University administration. During the internship, the advisor makes an on-site visit to see the student and his or her supervisor.

The counselor is also responsible for declaring the academic goals and objectives of the internship. Usually, he or she will require the student to submit a description of a final project that will fulfill these academic goals. The intern, therefore, has the opportunity to earn up to 15 academic credits for demonstration of what was learned during the internship. Since the internship is considered an extension of the classroom, students must pay for the credit they receive.

For those students who hold part-time jobs, the option to turn that job into an internship exists. In this situation, the student works as an intern, possibly in a managerial position, at his or her place of employment and, at the same time, earns academic credit. The majority of students, however, go through the Office to choose their agency.

Payment in either instance depends on the employer. Some companies are willing to pay their interns, while others are not.

Not only do UMass students intern in companies located in Massachusetts, but also across the country. To accommodate the demand for out-of-state internships, the Office is divided into three regions.

First, there is the Out-of-state office, which primarily focuses on internships in Washington D.C. and New York. Secondly, there is the Boston and Cape office, which provides information on agencies in eastern Massachusetts. And, third, the Western Massachusetts

office was formed for students with an interest in interning at companies in the surrounding area. The Legal Studies Office and the Craft Shop are two businesses on campus that offer students internship programs. In addition, there is an international program available to students.

Nineteen-eighty five was the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Office of Internships. In those ten years, thousands of UMass students have been placed in companies across the United States.

The majority of students who have participated in the program have been pleased with their experience and have returned with a greater sense of accomplishment and confidence. The knowledge they have gained from their few months with a company pushes them forward and they approach courses in their chosen field of study with vigor and enthusiasm.

Clearly, the internship is a valuable tool in obtaining future contacts, marketable job experience, and a feel for the "real world."

- John MacMillan



AP Photo

Above: Christa McAuliffe displays her uniform before beginning training as the first civilian/teacher in space. McAuliffe was one of the seven astronauts killed in the space shuttle disaster.

Right: Jonathon Kaufman, left, and Stephen Alfred, right, dispute over President Reagan's decision to bomb Libya. Kaufman supported Reagan's decision, while Alfred didn't.

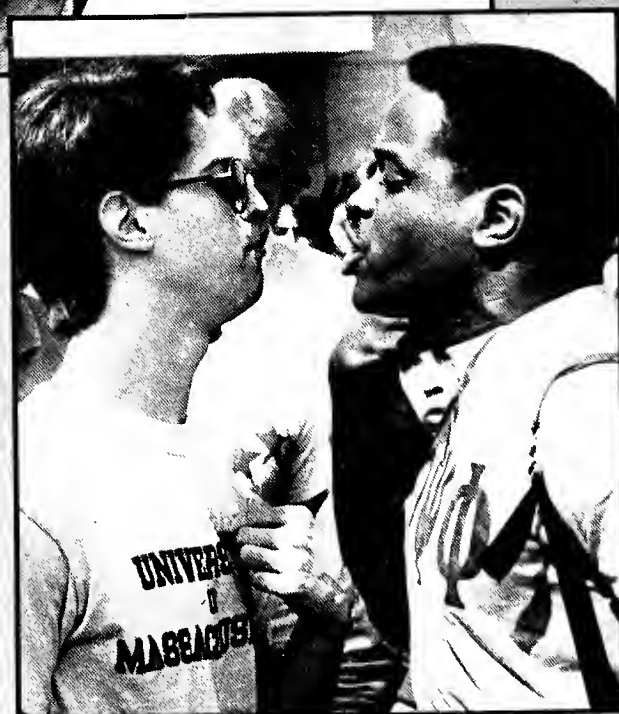


Photo by Nick Sokoloff



News

September

1985

Sun.

Mon.

Tues.

Wed.

Thurs.

Fri.

Sat.

1 Search crew discovers Titanic.	2	3	4	5	6	7 UMass Minutemen crush Morgan State, 39-8.
8	9	10 In response to apartheid, President Reagan enforces economic sanctions against South Africa.	11	12	13	14 After being held in Lebanon for over a year, Benjamin Weir is freed.
15	16 Britain orders six Soviet spies out of country.	17	18 Patrick Ewing signs \$17 million contract with the Knicks.	19	20 "Freedom Friday" — students protest apartheid in South Africa.	21
22	23	24 Student Government Association given power to develop and approve SATF budget.	25	26 University evacuated as hurricane Gloria approaches.	27	28 Pete Rose surpasses Ty Cobb's record of 4,191 hits.
29	30					

On Sept. 19, a massive earthquake, emanated from the depths of the Pacific Ocean, killed thousands, knocked out utilities, and caused billions of dollars in damage to three Mexican cities.

The earthquake began at approximately 7:18 a.m., and lasted for four minutes. When the disaster ended, 20,000 people had died, and portions of Mexico City were reduced to a mass of dirt and rubble.

For days, rescue teams used well-trained dogs to sniff out bodies buried beneath the rubble. The most miraculous discover came when an eight-day-old baby was found buried alive beneath the rubble that had been Mexico City's General Hospital.

The tragic Mexican earthquake was only one of the many natural disasters that occurred in 1985.

Six hurricanes battered all corners of the continental U.S., causing over \$5 billion dollars in damage, and 36 deaths.

Hurricane Gloria was the first major hurricane in over 30 years to strike the Northeast.

Packing winds of over 125 m.p.h., Gloria forced the evacuations of the University, sending many students fleeing to safer ground. However, to the dismay of the students remaining on campus, Gloria proved to be a violent thunderstorm, causing only minor damage to the trees on campus.



AP Photo

A series of devastating earthquakes rumbled through Mexico City in September. Thousands were killed and damage estimates surpassed the billion dollar mark.



Photo by Judith Fiola

As hurricane Gloria approached, students were told to tape their windows. Some were more creative than others.

In other campus news, the big issue which effected many students in September was the University's refusal to sell alcohol due to the lack of an insurance policy.

Because the University was without alcohol liability insurance, all campus bars were closed, causing an estimated loss of \$5 million in profits.

In order to combat the consumption of alcohol on campus, University officials devised a campus alcohol policy. According to the policy, students living in residential halls were not allowed to drink in public spaces (i.e., hallways, lounges, and bathrooms). However, students of age were still permitted to drink in their rooms. According to Charles Durant, assistant director of Housing Services, "The R.A.'s are going to use their own discretion. We don't want people to become closet drinkers."

John MacMillan

October

1985

Sun.

Mon.

Tues.

Wed.

Thurs.

Fri.

Sat.

		1 Margaret Heckler becomes ambassador to Ireland.	2 Actor Rock Hudson dies of AIDS.	3	4	5 North America's first "peace pagoda" is inaugurated in Leverett, Ma.
6 Law passed that will require Massachusetts residents to buckle up.	7	8 The hijacking of the Achille Lauro.	9	10	11 Geraldine Ferraro speaks in Amherst.	12
13	14	15 Construction of memorial museum for six million Holocaust victims begins in Washington D.C.	16	17 Lynette Woodward, 26, becomes the first woman Globetrotter.	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29 Soviet citizen Yelena Bonner arrives in U.S. for heart operation.	30	31 Halloween: University relaxes Halloween policy.		

The hijacking of the Italian cruise liner, Achille Lauro, and the cold-blooded murder of American passenger, Leon Klinghoffer, on Oct. 7, rocked the U.S. and heightened the world's awareness and hatred toward terrorism and terrorist countries.

It was early afternoon on the seventh when the 24,000-ton vessel left port in Alexandria, Egypt. Four Palestinian terrorists seized the ship, and demanded the release of 50 Palestinian prisoners. According to reports, the terrorists separated the British and American passengers from the others, and insisted that Italian and American ambassadors be contacted. The terrorists stated that if their political demands were not met, they would destroy the ship.

Unfortunately, a delay in contact occurred and as an act of retaliation, the terrorists shot wheelchair-bound stroke victim Leon Klinghoffer, and dumped his body into the sea.

This act, however, did not go unnoticed by American officials. Four days after the incident, President Ronald Reagan launched a successful, non-violent stroke against the Palestinian's by sending four U.S. F-14 warplanes to intercept the Egyptian Boeing 737 carry-

ing the terrorists to safer ground. With this action, Reagan conveyed a message to the world that terrorist actions will not be tolerated by the U.S.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome has, in the past two years, become a topic of serious discussion. However, it wasn't until the death of actor Rock Hudson, on Oct. 2, that the seriousness turned to panic as over 14,000 AIDS-related cases were reported by the end of the month. Countries such as France, Brazil, and Haiti also reported sharp increases in the number of AIDS cases disclosed in 1985.

Widespread hysteria over exposure to the fatal disease resulted from the public's lack of proper medical knowledge. Researchers have determined that sexual intercourse, especially between homosexual men, is by far the leading means of transmission. However, other groups such as drug-users who share the same needles, and hemophiliacs are also at a great risk.

To dispel public fear, many schools and colleges, including UMass, adopted AIDS policies.

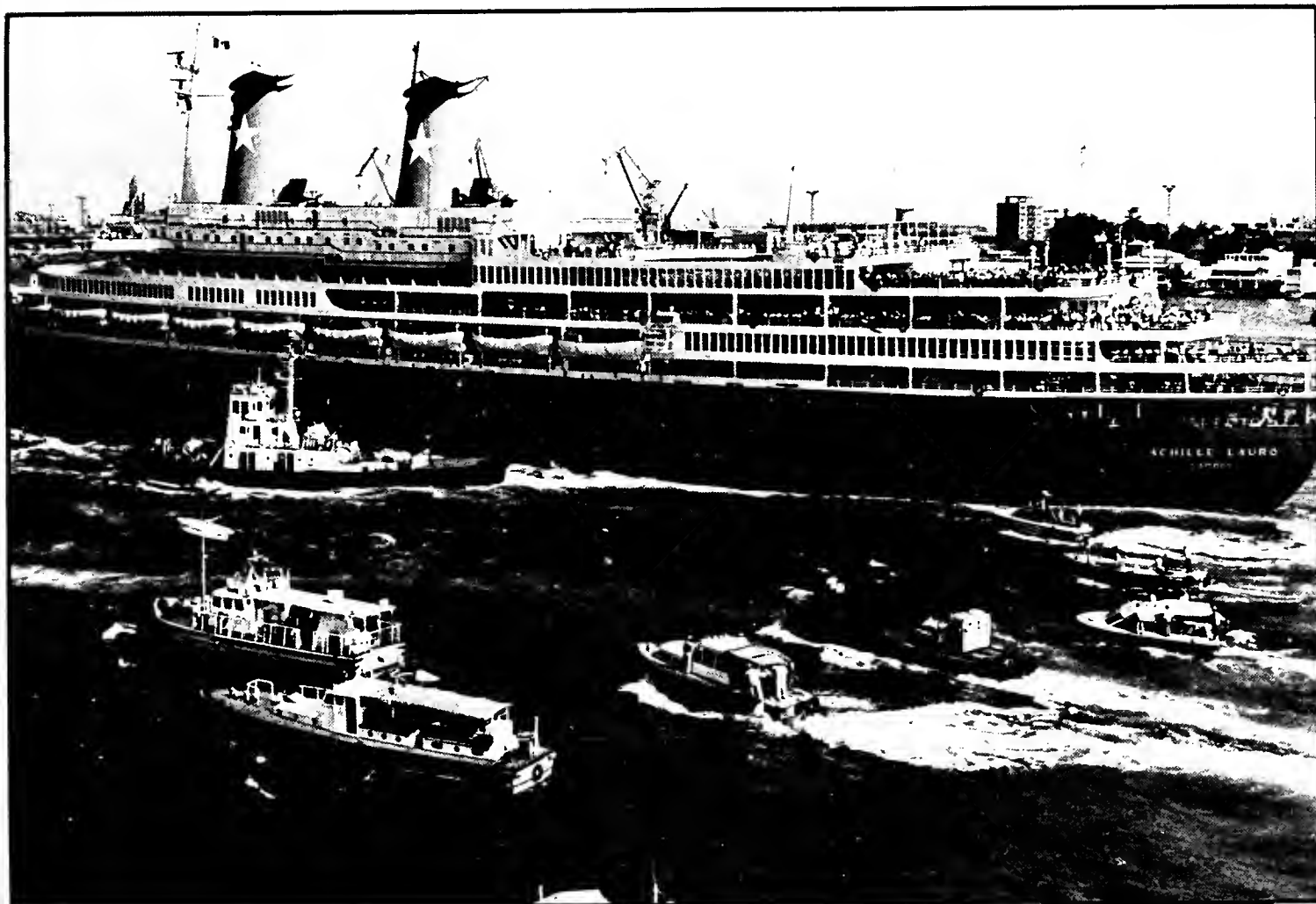
According to the University policy, students, faculty, and employees who have contracted the disease will be allowed to remain on campus. University health officials will be committed to working with students to teach them about the disease, and, most importantly, to inform the students that it is the victim who is in danger, not them.

The AIDS policy was devised, according to Health Service officials, to provide the victim with confidentiality, medical treatment, and support.

According to a report by the state legislature, people from Massachusetts state universities have cost taxpayers nearly \$300,000 in long-distance phone calls to such places as Botswana, Africa and Iran.

The report stated that taxpayers were paying for phones in government offices that didn't exist. Personal calls to Africa, Cuba, Europe, the Northern Antilles and the Middle East were reportedly being charged to some 950 phones on Massachusetts campuses.

John MacMillan



The Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro is guided into Port Said, Egypt, after being released by four Palestinian terrorists who hijacked the vessel on Oct. 7. One American was killed.

AP Photo

November

1985

Sun.

Mon.

Tues.

Wed.

Thurs.

Fri.

Sat.

					1	2
3	4	5	6	7 Soviet KGB agent, Vitaly Yurchanko, redefects to Moscow after defecting to U.S. in August.	8	9 UMass day-care program faces investigation into sex abuse charges. No evidence of abuse found.
10 Baby girl born to woman impregnated by brother-in-law's sperm so sister can start family.	11	12 Provost contemplates eliminating UMass Division of Nursing because of its high expense, low student faculty, and lack of scholarly productivity.	13 Convicted spy, Arthur J. Walker, given three life sentences for supplying secrets to Soviets.	14	15	16 Prince Charles and Princess Diana arrive in Washington D.C.
17 First snowfall of season blankets Amherst.	18	19	20	21	22	23 After being closed in 1984 for serious renovations, Curry Hicks Cage is reopened.
24	25 Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh is deported to India after being indicted on violation of immigration laws. He was fined \$400,000 and given a 10 year suspended sentence.	26	27	28	29	30

On Nov. 20, President Ronald Reagan, and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met face-to-face for the first time to discuss methods of reducing nuclear weapons and improving Soviet-American relations.

For eight hours on the 20th and 21st, the two leaders sat directly across from each other and tried to set guidelines that would reduce the number of nuclear weapons produced by each country to end the rivalry between the two superpowers.

Both Reagan and Gorbachev agreed that the number of nuclear weapons in each country must be reduced. However, neither of the two leaders could agree upon a proper method of disarmament. Gorbachev would not seriously negotiate unless Reagan decided to abandon his proposal for a "Star Wars" defense program, something President Reagan would not do.

When the summit ended on Nov. 22 very little progress toward arms reduction had been made. According to reports, the two leaders agreed to reduce nuclear weapons by 50 percent. However, the weapons that would be cut were not specified.

Other agreements included cultural exchanges and a promise to hold future summit meetings.

According to American and Soviet officials, if anything at all resulted from the summit, it was a willingness between the two countries to talk and negotiate with each other and to avoid the action-counteraction tactics of the past.

Nearly 20,000 people were killed or reported missing when the South American city of Columbia was destroyed by the eruption of the 17,716-foot-high volcano, Nevado del Ruiz, on Nov. 20.

The explosion reportedly occurred from the buildup of molten rock and trapped gases caused from the movement of two of the earth's tectonic plates.

Following the eruption, streams of lava and ash rocketed down the mountainside, melting the snow and ice which blanketed the mountain, and caused giant mudslides to bury towns lying on its edge.

The Lord Jeffrey Inn, in Amherst, closed its bar and restaurant on Nov. 6, leaving nearly 50 union employees without jobs.

The decision to close the inn came after a sharp decline in food and beverage sales, which reportedly made up 55 percent of its income. The lack of business was believed to be the result of a strike by members of the local 217 Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, who began picketing on Oct. 24th over a contract dispute. Many delivery drivers would not cross the picket line to deliver supplies to the inn, thus leaving its stockroom nearly empty. According to inn executives, approximately \$200,000 will be lost this fiscal year because of the decline in sales.

On Nov. 15, employees began a campaign to gain community support by

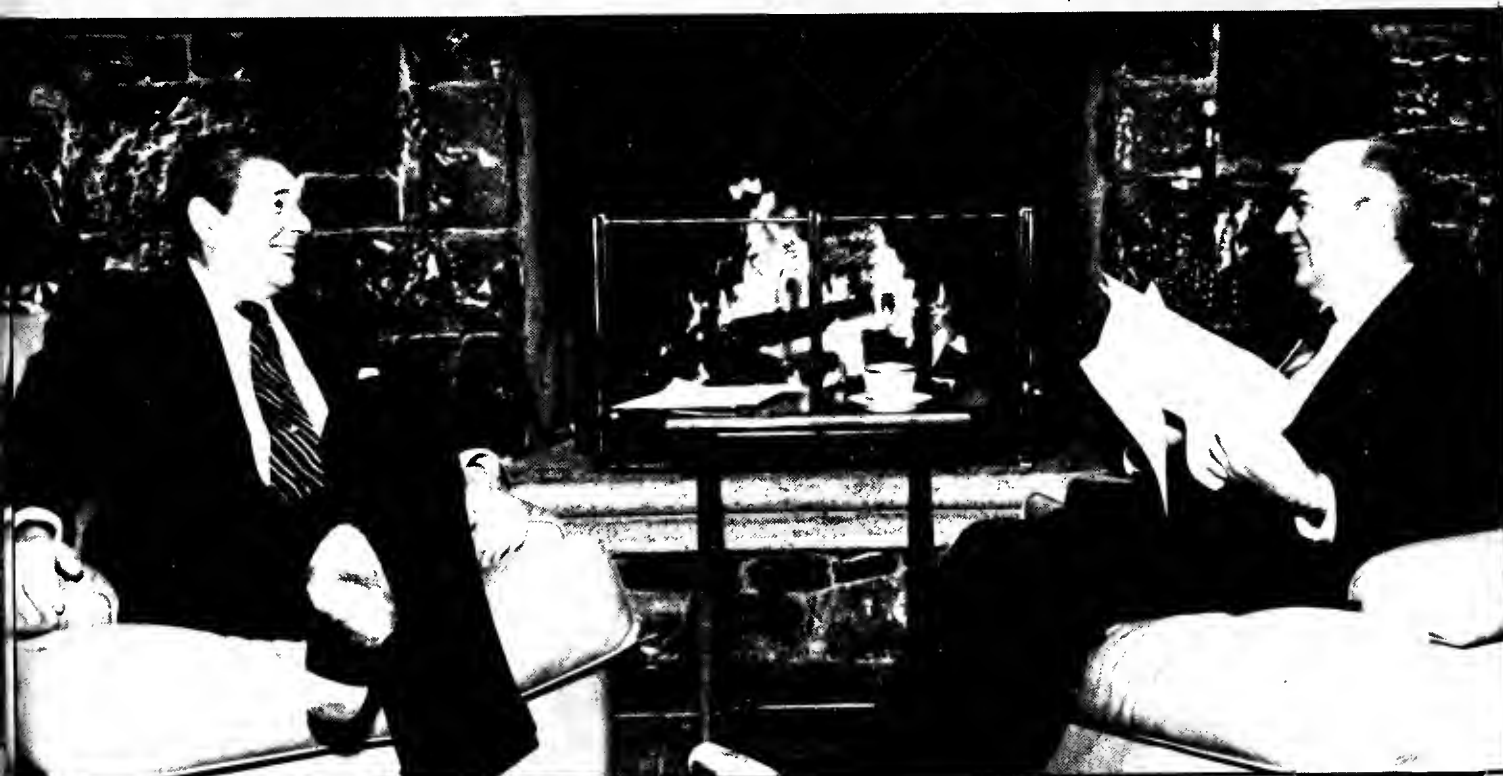
visiting local colleges and requesting donations for the 50 laid-off workers. Union director, Rob Traber, said that The University of Massachusetts Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy and the Student Government Association endorsed the union's efforts.

John MacMillan



AP Photo

Rescue teams come to the aid of a Colombian resident trapped in the mud and ash that resulted from the explosion of the Nevado del Ruiz volcano. Nearly 20,000 people were killed or reported missing because of the eruption



AP Photo

President Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev talk in front of a fire at the lakeside chateau, Fleur d'Eau, in Geneva. During the summit meeting, the two leaders discussed methods of bilateral nuclear disarmament.

December

1985

Sun.

Mon.

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Sat.

1	2	3 50,000 people gather in Mamelodi, S. Africa, to mourn the deaths of 12 blacks killed in bloodiest day in 15 months of rioting.	4 The remains of seven MIAs are flown back to U.S. after excavation in South-east Asia.	5 Bootleg tapes of Live Aid concert found to be robbing movement of cash for famine relief.	6 Faculty Senate approves first-ever undergraduate academic grievance policy.	7
8	9 South African government drops treason charges against 12 of 16 anti-apartheid activists.	10 About 70 people, including religious leaders and speakers, gather at Amherst Common to protest Soviet oppression of Jews.	11 Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos' regime faces protest.	12	13 258 U.S. soldiers die in plane crash near Gander International Airport in Newfoundland.	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22 A new cheaper, pellet-sized form of cocaine is found to be invading streets of New York. Cheap price believed to be attracting teens.	23	24	25	26	27 Paul Castellano, alleged head of the nation's largest crime family is slain in Manhattan.	28
29	30	31				

In an attempt to balance the federal budget, both the Senate and the House of Representatives approved a bill on Dec. 11 that would reportedly lower the current \$200 billion deficit to zero by 1991.

The Senate debated for approximately nine hours before they passed the bill on a bipartisan vote of 61 to 31.

The House took 90 minutes before they passed it on a bipartisan vote of 271 to 154.

President Reagan endorsed the bill, but was reportedly apprehensive about its effect on the military budget.

In both the House and the Senate, the majority of Republicans supported the bill, while nearly one-half of the Democrats in the Senate and a majority in the House did not.

The new bill would set deficit ceilings that would drop from year to year until 1991, when the budget will supposedly be balanced. The bill gives the President the power to enforce reductions in both military and non-military spending if Congress and the White House are unable to agree on deficit cuts each year. Social Security and other aid to the poor and elderly would not be affected by the cuts.

For fiscal year 1987, reductions are expected to be \$55 million. According to Republicans, the President would have to cut at least 30 to 50 non-military

programs if he refused to cut military spending.

White House officials said that the proposal is a major change in the current budget process.

John MacMillan

A total of 23 students, belonging to a larger group of about 65 people calling themselves Students Advocating Rights Together (START), were arrested during the three days of protest and sit-ins on December 5-8 concerning the management of the Student Activities Trust Fund.

In the past, the budget has been drawn up by the Undergraduate Student Senate and then passed on to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis Madson, Chancellor Joseph Duffy and the University President David Knapp for review and recommendations.

Protests began in reaction to Madson's decision to allow the student activities budget for the fiscal year 1987 to be determined by Director of Student Activities Randy Donant.

The budget had a \$120,000 deficit at the end of fiscal year 1985, and \$75,000 had to be borrowed from reserves for the current fiscal year 1986 to fund operations.

It was the intention of Madson and

Donant to control the allocation of about \$1.5 million of the \$1.75 million student activities budget that is paid out of the SATF. These actions would reportedly diminish student input for the allocation process.

To combat the deficit, student leaders held a referendum on Oct. 29 to raise the activities fee by \$12 per student. However, only three percent of the required 15 percent of the undergraduate student body voted. The majority of those who voted, voted against an increase.

Student leaders held a second referendum in December, but only about 10 percent of the student population voted for the \$12 increase, leaving it non-binding.

Meanwhile students were threatened with suspension and were arrested for trespassing at Whitmore Administration Building. They were allegedly interfering with the work of employees and encouraging other students to cause damage to the building.

The leaders of START were responsible for sponsoring the rallies on the Student Union steps and attempting negotiations with Madson.

The flurry of activity peaked during finals week and was temporarily put on the back burner until further negotiations could be started.

Sheri B. Konowitz

In early December, Governor Michael Dukakis signed a bill prohibiting fraternities and sororities in Massachusetts from hazing while initiating new pledges.

He signed the bill in response to a rise in the number of injuries and deaths associated with hazing. It calls for fines of up to \$1,000 or 100 days in jail for people caught hazing. Also, the bill fines those indirectly involved with hazing activities.

Hazing involves the initiation of fraternity and sorority pledges by using unconventional methods or practical jokes, such as heavy drinking in short periods of time or promoting physical or mental anguish.

The alcohol overdose death of Jay Lenaghan, an American International College fraternity pledge, created a national concern for fraternity and sorority rituals. It reportedly showed what could happen nationally if hazing was not controlled.

John MacMillan



Photo courtesy of the Collegian

Student Senate Speaker John Ruddock and other students picket in protest of the administration's reported take-over of the SATF. A total of 23 students were arrested during the three days of sit-ins at Whitmore.

Media makes violence a household name

I was lucky enough to get a ticket to one of the opening shows of *Sudden Impact* at a local theater in my hometown. As with many popular movies, the house was packed that night. Certainly everyone in the theater was familiar with the reputation of the character, Dirty Harry, as portrayed by Clint Eastwood. There was one that really stuck out in my mind, one that I'm sure nearly everyone today is familiar with, even people that never saw the movie. The bad-guy was holding his gun to a woman's head and was threatening to "... blow her head off." Dirty Harry didn't flinch. He held his gun, aimed straight at the man and used those immortal words, "Go ahead, make my day!"

The audience stood up and cheered.

After the movie *Rambo* came out, there were a lot of kids running around with toy guns, such as the official *Rambo Squirtgun*. In the late seventies and early eighties, karate regalia became popular with adolescents due to all the kung-fu movies playing at that time. Teen-scream movies, such as *Friday the 13th* and *Halloween* have always thrilled audiences with their ultra-violence and gore, and many other movies mimicking these role models have appeared along the side.

Television has always had violence in one form or another. From the westerns of the fifties to the news of today, violence is definitely the way to catch an audience. The news today is almost always opening with a report about terrorism, and many of us are familiar with the exploits of Bugs Bunny and his friends. With all this, one has to wonder how violence in the media is effecting us.

Ghandi won critical acclaim, but *Rambo* really raked in the bucks. Violence has appeared in literature throughout human history, from Homer, and earlier, to Shakespeare to today's Steven King. Obviously, acts of violence from the blatant to the clandestine are fascinating to people in one way or the other. The media would be foolish not to notice the potential to make money on that.

Probably one of the most visible acts of violence going on in the world now is terrorist attacks. And they have found their way into our homes mainly through news reports, which now treat them as routine, telling us 1) what happened, 2) who did it, and 3) why they did it. With everyone becoming frustrated by these acts of mass murder, the entertainment industry has re-



AP Photo

Sylvester Stallone stands ready in a scene from "Rambo: First Blood Part II." The movie opened in April 1985 in a record 2,165 theaters and became one of the highest grossing films of the year.

sponded by bringing us such films as *Invasion: U.S.A.*, the *Rambo* films and *Commando*. All have heroes fighting back, using the enemies' own tactics against them. The media took the population's frustration and used it to sell films centered on violence.

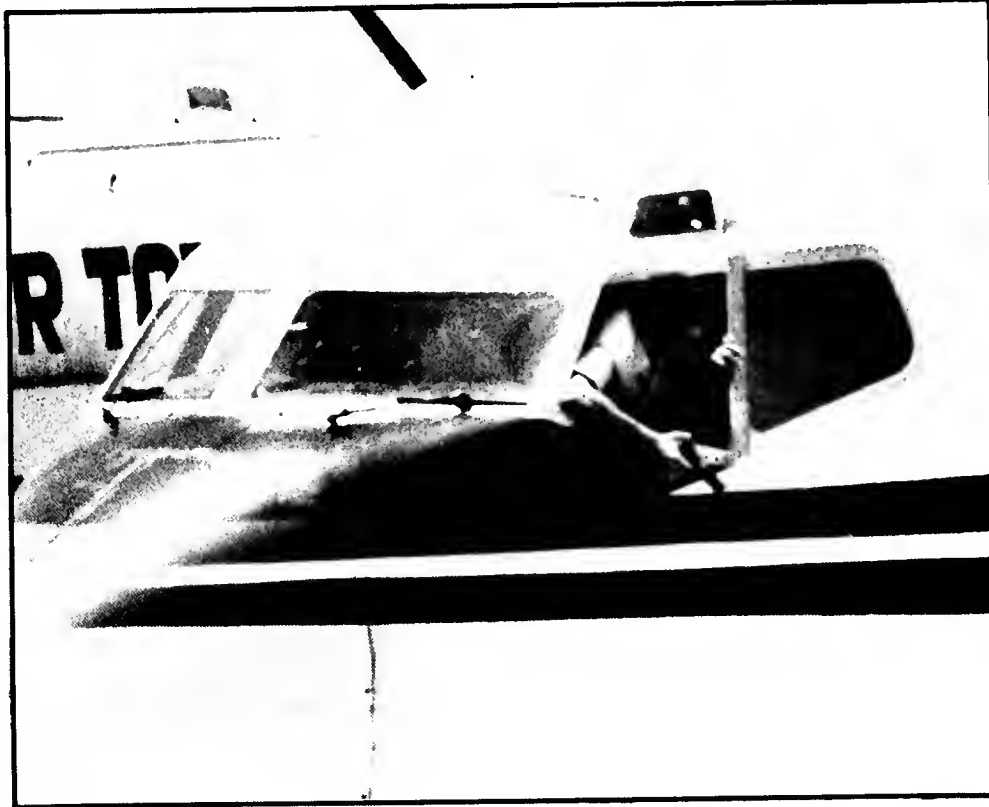
The Dirty Harry films also play on the frustrations of people, though the source is urban crime, particularly the type where the bad guy gets away. Clint Eastwood gives us a man who is the judge, jury, and the executioner all wrapped into one. Harry knows he's right, we know when he's right, and the guys know when he's right. Dirty Harry always gets his man, whether he goes by the rules or not, and the audience loves it. What's the key? I asked different people who saw the film if they liked it and if they did, why? The majority opinion was they loved seeing the villain get it in the end. The same applied for other films where the hero fought back against the criminal.

So what is all this spectacularized violence, whether real or fantasy, doing to the public? With films that depict war of fighting back against terrorism, many will say that it is creating a nationalistic atmosphere, others say it only generates patriotism at best, and the rest either feel it acts as a vent for society or have no opinion. With films in the cops and robbers category, some claim that vigilante responses are being encouraged. Many people respond to such worries as these with, "What's wrong with having a little pride or saying 'Enough!'" But does media portrayal of violence encourage more violence?

On the adult level, the general answer is "no." Adults aren't that impressionable on such levels. Some authorities, however, argue that the way the news agencies glamorize acts of terrorism only serves to bring to the world the terrorist's claims and, therefore, encourage them to continue their vio-

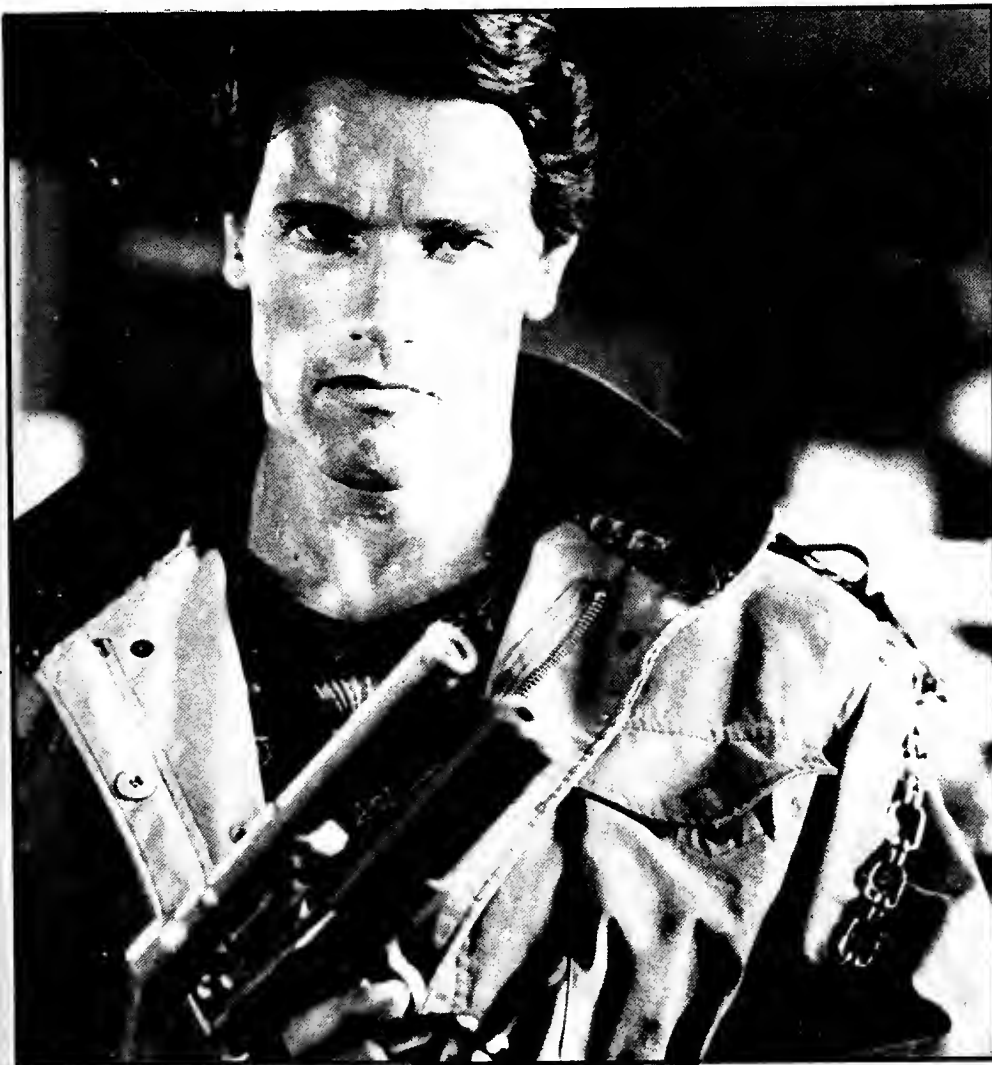
lence.

But on the adolescent and child level, there is evidence to support the claim that the media's portrayal of violence might be influencing many youths to use violence as a tool. But the arguments for both sides, pro and con, are strong. Studies have shown that seeing excessive violence on television does encourage aggressive behavior to an extent in some children. But there is no set measure for aggressive behavior. Using foul language might be considered overly aggressive to one person, but not so to another. Also, many studies don't take into account the time factor involved: was the child aggressive before or after seeing the program in question? Moreover, there seems to be no set environmental factor, such as parental affection or punishment styles, social class, or communication influences involved. Though when all such tests are taken into consideration, they do reveal it to be linked to the personality of the given individual. Many sociologists believe that aggressive behavior in a child will harbor a tendency for him or her to become more aggressive after long-term exposure to heavy violence in media.



AP Photo

One of the hijackers of a Boeing 747 aircraft peers through a window in the planes cockpit. Reports of terrorists attacks and other such violence became routine on evening news programs this year.



AP Photo

Arnold Schwarzenegger in a scene from the "Terminator." Ordinarily, such a film would be pushed through the marketplace by the jeers of critics. However, in three weeks time, the film sold \$20 million worth of tickets.

Studies of short term effects show that there is a tendency among children to be more aggressive after viewing violence.

An interesting thing is that each "side" of these studies attacks the assumptions of the other side, thus making it difficult to come to accurate conclusions. The societal determinists believe that media violence undoubtedly promotes aggressive behavior, while the biological determinists feel that violence stems from certain personality and habitual traits. In the end, however it boils down to personal choice in the matter. The overall effects of media violence on behavior are small compared with other stimuli, such as peer pressure, home environment, and the personality of the individual. Indeed, a child might become more prone to aggressive behavior in response to being restricted from it by the parents.

Ultimately, the parents should help the child interpret what he or she is seeing by explaining that dramatized violence is not "real," and pointing out where violence fails to achieve its goal.

William D. Richards

January

1986

Sun.

Mon.

Tues.

Wed.

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Sat.

			1	2	3 University administration and Division of Nursing reach an agreement that will secure the nursing program for five years.	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14 Arthur Musgrave, the first professor to teach journalism at UMass, dies at age 79.	15 Faculty Senate approves new General Education program that will replace C,D,E cores for Fall '86 freshmen.	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25 Libya's Colonel Muammar el-Qaddafi sails out of Misurata harbor to meet American ships in the Mediterranean.
26 Voyager 2 sends first photos of Uranus' rings back to Earth.	27 Patriots Coach Raymond Berry reveals team drug problem; 12 players believed to be involved.	28	29	30 Student Affairs Research survey reveals 80 percent of UMass students are satisfied with the University.	31 Jean-Claude Duvalier Imposes martial law over Haiti.	

Americans mourned the deaths of seven astronauts on Jan. 28 as the space shuttle Challenger, just 73 seconds into flight, exploded in a fiery blast nine miles above the Atlantic Ocean.

Reasons for the explosion were not immediately evident. However, slow-motion replays of the launch showed that an explosion in one of the shuttle's two rocket boosters ignited the external fuel tank, which then burst and engulfed the Challenger in flames.

Subsequent photos showed that a dark-plume of smoke was evident immediately after the boosters were ignited. According to NASA officials, hot gases in the boosters may have escaped through a safety seal on the booster's seam because of enormous

in-flight disaster of 56 successful manned space missions in 25 years, although three astronauts were killed because of a launch pad explosion in 1967 during the Apollo program.

Two days after the explosion, search teams discovered several large sections of the Challenger. According to reports, searchers found a control panel, a part of the fuselage, and pieces of the cockpit. At the same time, a memorial service for the seven crew members was being held at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas. In his address to a crowd of thousands, President Reagan bade farewell to the astronauts and urged Americans to pick up and move on despite the tragedy.

For many, the Challenger crew represented the ideals of America. They were: Francis "Dick" Scobee, commander; Michael Resnick, pilot; Ronald McNair; Ellison Onizuka; Gregory Jarvis; Judith Resnik; and Christa McAuliffe, the first civilian/teacher in space.

As millions of Americans sat glued to their television sets, the Chicago Bears defeated the New England Patriots, 46-10, in Super Bowl XX, on Jan. 26.

The Bears showed a remarkable display of defense, stifling the Patriots at every turn and forcing quarterback Tony Eason from the game before

completing a pass.

Chicago overpowered the Patriots in runs, passes and sacks, scoring more points than any other team since the National Football League began having Super Bowls.

The first quarter got off to a disappointing start for Eason as he threw three incomplete passes and was sacked by Chicago's defensive end Richard Dent.

A 36-yard field goal by Tony Franklin, however, put the Patriots ahead, 3-0. Nonetheless, despite their quick lead, the Patriots did not score again until the fourth quarter, after Steve Grogan made an 8-yard pass to Irving Fryar. By then, the score was 44-10 with only 13:14 left to play.

The Bears began their destruction early, sacking Tony Eason in the first quarter and causing him to fumble, setting up the second of three successful field goals for Kevin Butler. By the end of the first quarter, the stage was set for further game action as Chicago assumed the lead, 23-3.

The only real controversy of the entire game came after the Bears drove for 72 yards in the last three minutes of the first quarter and Kevin Butler kicked a 24-yard field goal as time ran out. Later NFL officials ruled that time should have run out prior to the kick.

John MacMillan



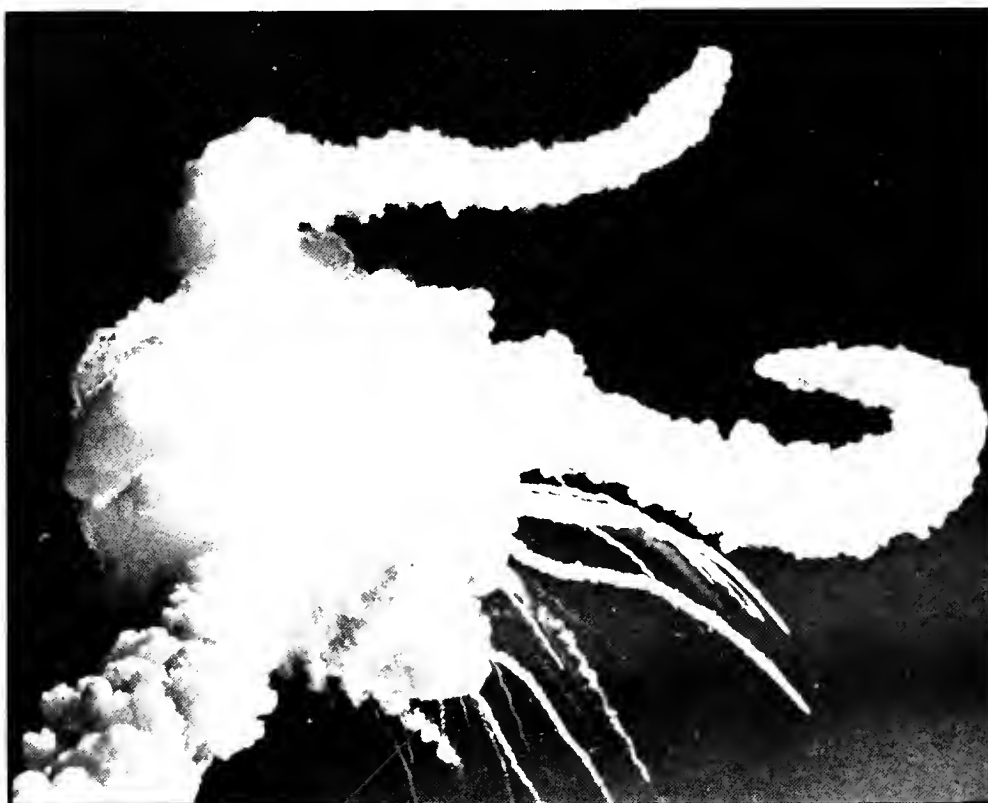
AP Photo

A jubilant Jim McMahon celebrates on the sidelines during Super Bowl XX. The Bears beat the New England Patriots, 46-10.

stress, cold weather, or both.

The preparation for the shuttle's launch was painstakingly slow. The original mission was scheduled for Jan. 20. However, because of numerous delays, the launch was postponed until Jan. 27. On the twenty-seventh, a sticky bolt, preventing the removal of an exterior hatch, and strong gusty winds delayed the launch once again. The next day, on Jan. 28, under freezing conditions and blue skies, the shuttle was launched.

The Challenger's flight was the first



AP Photo

The space shuttle Challenger explodes in a fiery blast nine miles above the Atlantic. Seven astronauts were killed in the first in-flight disaster in 25 years.

February

1986

Sun.

Mon.

Tues.

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						1
2 Puxsutawny Phil, Pennsylvania's famous groundhog falls to see his shadow.	3 A twin engine airplane crashes in Sunderland; the pilot is killed.	4	5 South African Bishop Desmond Tutu announces formation of \$1 million scholarship in his name to provide educations for exiles from his country.	6 Sen. Edward Kennedy travels to Soviet Union and meets with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.	7 Liquor is served for the first time in seven months as University acquires new alcohol insurance	8 Woman dies from cyanide poisoning after taking Tylenol capsules. Tylenol is removed from shelves.
9	10	11 After being imprisoned for nine years as a spy, Soviet human rights activist, Anatoly Shcharansky, is freed from Soviet custody.	12	13 Eleven area residents, including UMass students report being pinned down by contra machine-gun fire while working in Nicaragua in January.	14 UMass students vote to support two student groups by approving optional \$3 fee on each semester's bill.	15
16	17 85 Amherst residents travel to Philadelphia to protest racism.	18	19	20	21	22
23	24 Smith College students create blockade in protest over Smith's South Africa investment policies.	25	26	27	28 Six Smith College students declare fast to show their dedication to divestment from South Africa.	

On Feb. 26, after President Ferdinand E. Marcos fled in fear for his life, Corazon C. Aquino was named president of the Philippines, ending an election marred by violence and widespread reports of cheating by both candidates.

Incidents of voter intimidation and ballot seizing were reported immediately when voting began on Feb. 7. In one small province, four masked gunmen ransacked an elementary school and seized ballot boxes, halting election procedures for over an hour. As a result, by the end of the election reports from only 25 percent of the 86,000 precincts had been disclosed.

On Feb. 9, thirty fearful vote-counters stormed out of the government's election commission claiming that ballot-counting was being falsified in Marcos' favor. At the same time, the American commission sent to observe the election accused President Marcos of voter intimidation, vote-buying, and tampering with election results.

In response to the Philippine situation, President Reagan threatened to withhold promised aid to the Philippines. He never took this action.

By Feb. 14, the National Assembly, in charge of vote tabulation, declared Marcos ahead with 6,403,785 votes to 5,584,581 for Aquino. The National Movement for Free Elections, an independent poll-group, however, had Corazon Aquino ahead with 7,158,678 votes to 6,532,362 for Marcos. Subsequently, Marcos declared himself winner of the election and vowed to remain president of the Filipino nation.

Following Marcos' proclaimed victory, Mrs. Aquino embarked on a campaign that would reportedly restore democracy to the Philippines. Her strategy included strikes, school walkouts, boycotts and noise barrages.

Using what she termed as "people power," Mrs. Aquino forced President Marcos to resign from his position, ending 20 years of highly personal rule by Mr. Marcos.

Following his resignation, Marcos was flown to the U.S. Air Force's Clark Air Base by American helicopters and later to the U.S.

Approximately 85 Amherst residents traveled to Philadelphia, Penn. to join nearly 3,500 demonstrators for a rally and march against racism on Feb. 15.

The National Mobilization Against Racism, a Philadelphia-based organization, reportedly called the march in response to a perceived rise in racism, believed to be instigated by the Reagan administration. The organization was



AP Photos

Ferdinand E. Marcos and Corazon Aquino, the two running mates in the controversial Philippine presidential election. Mrs. Aquino assumed the presidency after Mr. Marcos fled the Philippines to the United States.

formed last spring following the bombing of a black back-to-nature group, called MOVE, in which 11 people were killed and 61 houses destroyed after Philadelphia police dropped a satchel charge on the home of the coalition.

According to reports, the march was a peaceful, non-violent demonstration. About 15 speakers from student organizations, labor unions, and gay and lesbian groups spoke to the crowd in support of racial equality. Many marchers carried signs stating, "Stop Reagan's Racism," and "Budget cuts and union busting."

According to officials nearly 15 other colleges were present at the march.

President Jean-Claude Duvalier fled to France aboard a United States Air Force jet on Feb. 7, ending 28 years of family rule over the impoverished nation of Haiti.

President Duvalier's flight came after two months of violent unrest over economic conditions and political repression. He reportedly stepped down to save his six million people from what he called a "nightmare of blood."

His departure from an airport in Port-au-Prince, Haiti was greeted with loud horn blasts and wild cheering. According to his announcement, the armed forces would rule the govern-

ment with a six-member ruling council including two citizens.

A pungent odor invaded the WMUA radio station production room, then spread to other parts of the Campus Center basement on Feb. 19.

The smell was described as mildew, vomit, bad eggs, sweatsocks, or sewage. According to Dudley Bridges, manager of Building Operations, the smell was caused by a gas leak that occurred when a Coca-Cola machine's line broke and ate into another pipe. The pipe was corroded by the acid in the soda.

The machine was located in the Blue-Wall cafeteria — directly above WMUA. It reportedly began to emit a sticky brown substance which dripped through the ceiling, down the walls and into the station's production room.

According to Paul Blake, public relations coordinator for the station, "We smelled it for a while but didn't know what it was." It wasn't until Jim Neill, production director, stepped in a strange puddle on the station's carpet that they noticed it.

According to WMUA disc jockey Neil Grant, "We (were) thinking about bringing a skunk in to ratify the situation."

Other areas affected by the smell were the paste-up room in the *Collegian* and room 101, the SGA's meeting area.

John MacMillan

March

1986

Sun.

Mon.

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						1
2	3 The court case of retired Navy communications specialist, James Whitworth, begins. He is accused of providing Soviets with secret American codes.	4 Dyslexic students file suit against the University, charging that the foreign language requirement is unfair.	5	6	7	8
9	10 Remains of the Challenger crew are discovered.	11 Third class Petty Officer Robert Dean Haguewood is arrested for selling classified government documents.	12 Journalism professor Howard Ziff is named by NASA to head a committee to choose first journalist in space.	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24 Bill Bennett is elected president of the SGA.	25 President Reagan orders \$20 million in emergency aid to Honduran troops as 1,500 Nicaraguan soldiers penetrate border.	26	27 Three fraternity pledges are charged with hazing after reportedly tying up a member of their house on Halgls Mall.	28 Motorist deaths in Massachusetts down by 16 percent since enforcement of seat belt law.	29
30	31					



AP Photo

Libyan leader Moammar Kadafi stands with arms crossed during a press conference after the U.S. and Libya clashed in the Mediterranean Sea.

American and Libyan forces clashed in the disputed waters off the Libyan coast on March 25.

The incident began in the Gulf of Sidra after Libyan ground forces fired six missiles at American planes conducting maneuvers in the Mediterranean Sea. In retaliation, American forces fired at two Libyan vessels and a missile site on Libyan soil.

One vessel was set afire and seen dead in the water. The other was severely damaged. The missile site was reported to be "out of action."

According to subsequent information, no American planes or vessels were damaged, although Libyan radio reported that three American planes had been shot down.

The fighting occurred after three American ships crossed Col. Muammar el-Kadafi's "line of death," which is set at 100 miles from the Libyan shoreline. The U.S. and other countries, however, recognize only a 12-mile offshore belt as Libyan territory.

According to Reagan administration officials, the American vessels were conducting peaceful maneuvers in the gulf to stress the legal point that beyond the 12-mile limit, the Gulf of Sidra belongs to no one.

Two days later, on March 26, American forces fired at and destroyed two more Libyan ships and a missile site on the coast. According to American officials, the attack was in response to hostile Libyan intent and not an actual attack.

At the same time, Kadafi (whom the U.S. has accused of sponsoring terrorist activities) stated that he was prepared for war with the United States.

The Contras, the guerrillas fighting in Central America to overthrow the Nicaraguan government, are winning and growing because of the Nicaraguan people's support, according to a spokesman for the group.

Jorge Rosales, assistant to the press secretary for the Nicaraguan forces, spoke to a capacity crowd in the Student Union Ballroom on March 31. He outlined the last seven year's events that have led to the "betrayal of the Nicaraguan revolution," saying that the Soviet Union has been supplying the Sandinista government with weapons and supplies that are threatening the Contra's fight for democracy.

He went on to say that it is important for the United States to support the Contras because of Nicaragua's proximity to the United States.

The speech ended, after about 75 minutes due to a "violent crowd" outside of the SUB. Earlier that same day, two rallies were held on both sides of the Student Union.

In the first rally, about 150 people expressed their support for President Ronald Reagan's proposal for \$100 million in military and humanitarian aid to the Contras.

"These people (the Contras) want to fight like the founding fathers fought," said Lynne McCabe, a senator from Sylvan. "Our duty is to ensure democracy."

At the same time, about 300 students near the campus pond listened to speakers and singers who opposed

the presence of Contras at UMass.

Students at the rally dressed in green army fatigues and cheered loudly as speakers denounced Reagan's Nicaraguan policy.

At one point, an ad-hoc coalition of students erected a graveyard next to the campus pond with 59 crosses bearing the names of Nicaraguans reportedly slain by the Contras.

In addition, speakers described methods of killing, saying that men have been "shot in the head," and "cut up with a knife."

After weeks of controversy, the Undergraduate Student Senate passed the fiscal year 1987 Student Government Association budget on March 12 by a roll call vote of 34-19.

According to the new budget, 37 registered student organizations received funding cuts, 14 lost all funding, while 17 received increases. The proposal allocated \$84,243.73 for RSOs on campus.

"Political" organizations, such as the Republican Club, the Peacemakers, and the Radical Student Union were not funded because they reportedly can solicit funds of their own. Also, Drum magazine was not funded because the budget committee believed the magazine was linked to a class.

Among the organizations that did receive funding were: Abilities Unlimited, AHORA, Nummo News, Spectrum, and WMUA.

John MacMillan



Photo by Karen Zarrow

UMass students gather to protest the presence of Contras on campus. The visit by the Contra spokesmen sparked days of controversy, with reports of violence and one bomb threat making headlines.

April

1986

Sun.

Mon.

Tues.

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Sat.

		1	2 A mid-air explosion aboard a Trans World Airlines jet kills four Americans and injures nine others.	3	4 The Massachusetts Board of Higher Education votes not to raise tuitions in Massachusetts state schools.	5
6 Dodge Morgan, a Maine sailor, returns from his 150-day sail around the world, breaking the previous record of 292 days.	7 Gay and Lesbian week begins.	8	9 Experts reveal that crew cabin of the Challenger survived explosion and broke apart after striking the ocean.	10 Researchers begin testing new version of smallpox vaccine as protection against AIDS.	11 Washington receives evidence suggesting that Libya was involved in bombing of a West Berlin disco, which killed one American soldier.	12
13 Dodge Morgan, a Maine sailor, returns from his 150-day sail around the world, breaking the previous record of 292 days.	14	15	16	17 A 17-year-old Belchertown youth commits suicide on a closed-circuit television show being taped at Hampshire College.	18	19 A Titan rocket carrying secret military payload explodes at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.
20	21 Gov't audits reveal that NASA saved \$750 million over eight year period.	22 Pres. Reagan decides to stay within limits of unratified 1979 SALT treaty by dismantling two Poseidon submarines.	23	24	25 John Zaccaro, son of Geraldine Ferraro, pleads innocent to a charge of sale of regulated drugs in Vermont.	26
27	28 Two Southwest area coordinators cancel Southwest concerts. An agreement between SWAG and coordinators is later reached and concerts continue.	29	30			

The United States conducted a series of air raids on April 14 against what Washington called "terrorist centers" in Libya.

The decision to go through with the attack came after President Reagan found "direct, precise, and irrefutable" evidence that Libya was behind the April 5 bombing of a West Berlin discotheque that killed one American serviceman and a Turkish woman and injured 200 others.

According to the president, in a speech to the American public, American forces "succeeded in their mission" of retaliating against Col. Moammar Kadafi's "reign of terror."

Reports of the incident said five military bases, reportedly being used to train terrorists, were hit with American ammunition during the raid. President Reagan stated that efforts were made to "minimize casualties among the Libyan people." Subsequent reports, however, indicated that civilian areas were damaged. Col. Kadafi's headquarters and home were hit by bombs and his adopted daughter was reportedly killed in the attack.

The fifteen American A-6 planes that were used in the attack were allowed to take off from an American base in Britain, but forced to fly around France.

The bombing began at approximately 7 p.m. Eastern time, when the planes simultaneously struck two targets in Benghazi, a city on the Gulf of Sidra. The attack lasted a half hour.

According to officials, the bombings were conducted in the middle of the night because the Libyan Air Force does not fly at night.

The attack against Libya met with some opposition from American citizens and foreign allies, namely France. Protests were held around the world condemning Reagan's actions. In one instance, a firebomb was hurled at the United States Marine headquarters in Tunisia. No injuries were reported.

Congress, which is required under the War Powers Act of 1973 to be consulted on all military actions taken by the president, was generally supportive of the attack, but some Congressmen felt that they should have been informed earlier about Reagan's intentions. The American planes were already in the air before Congress was notified.

The Soviet Union announced on April 28 that there had been an accident at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the Ukraine.

The Soviet's terse 40-word statement came nearly four days after the accident occurred when Sweden, located 800 miles from the Ukraine, dis-



AP Photos

Australian Rob de Castella and Ingrid Kristiansen, of Norway, the winners of the male and female divisions of the 90th running of the Boston Marathon. Both received \$30,000 and a Mercedes automobile.

covered abnormally large amounts of radioactivity in the air and water.

The severity of the accident was not immediately known because Tass, the Soviet news agency, refused to disclose anything more than short and vague statements about the incident.

Later, in a second statement, it was revealed that the nuclear reactor experienced a meltdown and that four settlements had been evacuated.

The first Soviet statement on the number of deaths from the accident reported that two people had died. The United States and other countries criticized this statement, saying that in an accident of such magnitude the death toll could reach into the thousands.

Experts who studied the Chernobyl accident believe that the graphite core of the reactor caught fire and sent radioactive material into the air.

The nuclear cloud did not have a disastrous effect on the United States, but farmlands near Chernobyl may not be usable for several generations.

The U.S. offered humanitarian aid to the Soviets, but faulted their technology. The Soviet Union uses graphite, a form of lead, to moderate nuclear reactions, while the U.S. uses water as its primary coolant.

A visit by anti-gay activist Paul Cameron on April 13 caused tempers to flare among UMass students and faculty and forced gay and lesbian students to protest the Whitmore Administration Building for enforcement of the University's anti-discrimination clause.

Surrounded by protesters and some supporters, Cameron told the crowd of approximately 300 people that civil

rights should be stripped from homosexuals.

"No one would deny that homosexuals are human. It doesn't mean we have to give them special rights," said Cameron.

Cameron, who is a psychologist and chairman of the Institute for the Scientific Investigation of Sexuality, a non-profit organization against gay rights, said that society has made a mistake by giving homosexuals the same liberties as heterosexuals.

He said that homosexuality is "worse than murder," and that homosexual activity is a "blight on society."

Homosexuals and lesbians in the crowd wore T-shirts that read, "No Violence." Campus police kept the crowd peaceful during the speech, although Cameron was hit with two eggs thrown by demonstrators.

Following the speech, approximately 250 students held a counter-rally at the Student Union to protest Cameron's speech and to celebrate Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week.

The demonstrators titled their rally, "An injury to one is an injury to all."

Kevin Sweeney, a member of the University Democrats said, "It is not just a cause for the issue of gay rights; it is a cause for humanity."

The rally ended with the launching of a "wheel" made of crepe paper and helium balloons to symbolize the unification of all groups.

John MacMillan

May

1986

Sun.

Mon.

Tues.

Wed.

Thurs.

Fri.

Sat.

				1 The Supreme Court in a 7-2 ruling makes it easier for black defendants to keep prosecutors from excluding blacks from juries because of race.	2	3 1,000 supporters of gay and lesbian rights march through Northampton in fifth annual Gay Pride March.
4 a 19-year-old UMass student falls 40 feet from Baker window. The man suffered leg and back injuries.	5	6	7 Announcement made saying that seniors will face "visual" search at graduation.	8 200 people injured when a Boston train hits the back of an idle freight train.	9 University officials consider modifying residence hall alcohol policy.	10
11 Nearly 8,000 students flock to hear the sounds of the Lone Ryders, James Cotton, Ronnie Laws and Thlrld World at the 1986 spring concert.	12 The Boston Gay and Lesbian Defense Committee calls for state-wide show of opposition against "non-traditional" foster parents.	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25 "Hands Across America." Nearly \$50 million is raised for fight against poverty.	26	27	28 Soviet Union announces that it will allow 117 Russians to rejoin families in America.	29	30	31

The leaders of the seven major industrial democracies of the world met on May 4-7 at the 12th annual economic summit in Tokyo.

According to Reagan Administration officials, the three-day conference was one of the most successful meetings in years. Accomplishments in three major areas were made.

However, before negotiations got underway, an unknown group fired five homemade rockets at Japan's Akasaka Palace, where the seven leaders were being welcomed. No injuries were reported and the leaders seemed undaunted by the attack.

The leaders made swift progress on several political issues immediately following dinner on the fourth, when President Reagan handed out a 10-page statement on his "views" on terrorism.

The next day, after the leaders had read the statement, Reagan made a dramatic appeal to end terrorism.

In his statement, he called for the countries to fight through "determined, tenacious, discreet, and patient action."

After the president's appeal, the seven adopted a joint policy to combat terrorism "relentlessly and without compromise." The proposal was drawn from a British draft and included recommendations from an American version.

President Reagan was reportedly very happy with the proposal because it targeted Libya as a major source in state-wide terrorism. It did not, however, endorse military action as a cure for terrorism.

Also, on the second day of the conference, the leaders issued a mildly critical statement faulting the Soviet Union for not providing accurate information about the Chernobyl accident.

The statement said that each country using nuclear power is responsible for the prompt disclosure of informa-

tion regarding any type of nuclear accident or emergency.

In regard to economic achievements, the leaders of the seven participating countries — Britain, France, Italy, Canada, Japan, the United States, and West Germany — set up the Group of Seven, which will include the finance ministers of the seven nations.

It will annually assess each member country's economic performance and recommend changes when policies seem damaging to others.

Students who applied for financial aid for the 1986-87 school year were the first to be faced with a new verification process implemented by the Department of Education.

The new policy was devised to deter mismanagement in student aid programs, according to the University's chief financial aid administrator.

In the past, students applying for aid at the University of Massachusetts were simply required to submit the standard financial aid form and copies of their parents' tax returns.

Now, however, the new policy requires students to complete forms to verify income and household data. Even independent students must submit copies of their parents' tax returns along with their own.

According to Arthur Jackson, director of the UMass Financial Aid Office, "It (the process) is done in the name of efficiency and accuracy. It doesn't improve either."

The Financial Aid Office opposes the new policy because it will reportedly almost double their already massive amount of paper work. According to Jackson, "Our own verification techniques were working fine. It's just one more hurdle that we're going to have to clear."

University administration officials enforced stricter security measures at this year's graduation ceremony.

Seniors entering the McGuirk Alumni Stadium were asked to carry their robes so they could not conceal cans or bottles beneath them.

According to officials, the extra security measures were taken to combat the "circus-like" atmosphere of past graduations.



Photo by Michelle Segall

UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey wipes dripped paint from senior Anne McCrory's head. The two were participants in the "Mass Transformation" of the Tower Library.

John MacMillan



Photo by Cindy Batchelor

Above: Doing your own laundry is one of the chores that every college student must learn to deal with. *Right:* Regional planning major Rick Borax agrees that life at UMass is simply something else.



Photo by Cindy Orlowski



A little snow does not stop these men from having some fun. Many students gathered in the Baker Quad to play a game of football despite the cold weather.



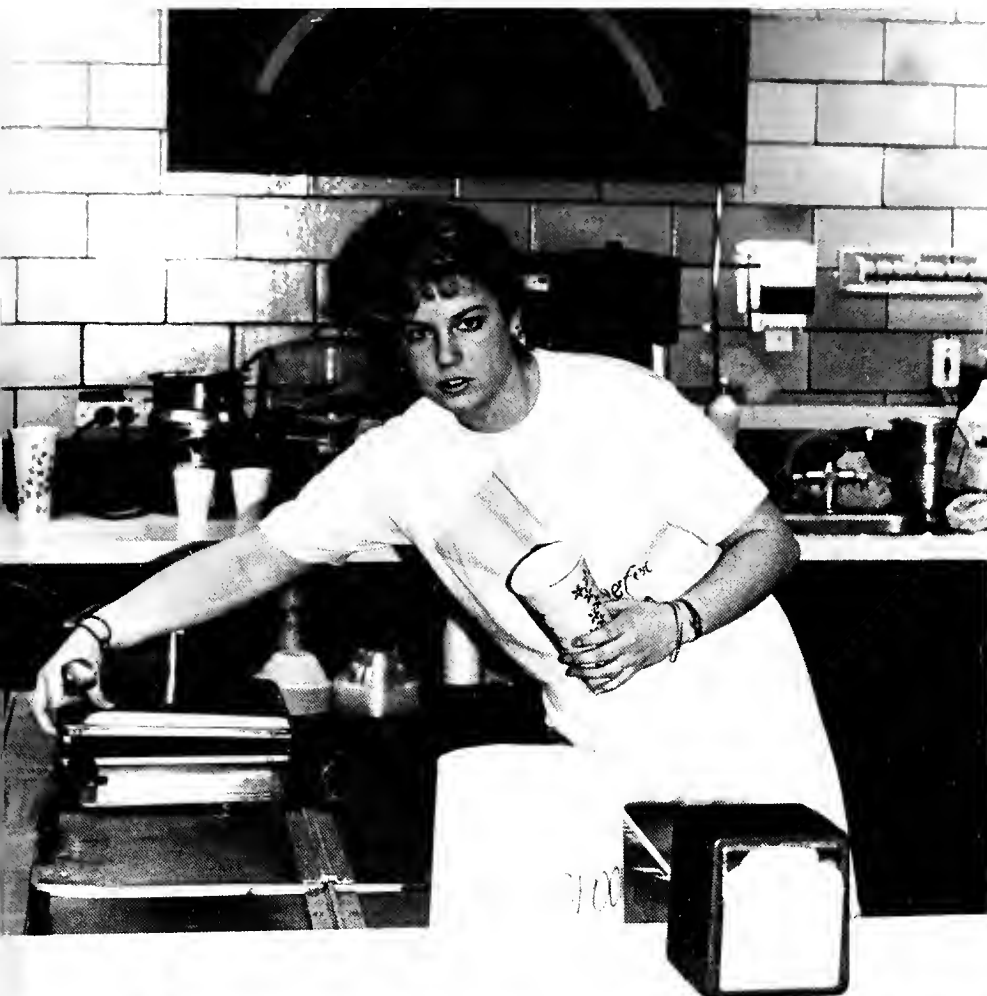
Photo by Karin Turmail



Photo by Sheila Spitzak

The steps to Brooks dormitory provide an excellent spot to relax and socialize.

Who can forget those munchy-attacks that drive us again and again to the Greenough snack-bar? Here, one of the employees gets ready to make a rootbeer frappe.



Photos by Karin Turmail

Baker - Brett - Brooks -
Butterfield -
Chadbourn - Gorman -
Greenough - Van Meter
North - Van Meter
South - Wheeler

In The Middle of Everything

The Central Residential Area is located right in the middle of the University campus, as its name suggests. The University Health Center and the New Africa House are located among the ten traditionally-styled buildings in this living area. Each dormitory usually has four floors with approximately 30 to 40 residents per floor. Occupancy of the halls ranges from 120 to 340 students. Although most rooms are arranged for double occupancy, a few singles are available to student staff and upperclass students.

Nine of these dormitories are coeducational while one, Van Meter South, is an all-female hall. Two of the renovated halls, Brett and Brooks, are barrier-free to make them fully accessible to handicapped students. Baker houses the Central Area Government offices and computer terminals. For those willing to try out their artistic abilities, Greenough provides a craft shop, as well as a snackbar for those late-night munchies attacks. The Area Women's Center and art gallery are located in Wheeler. The Academic centers, with study space, tutorials and other academic resources are located in Van Meter, Baker, and Wheeler.

The hill area between Van Meter and Orchard Hill is used for sunbathing during the warmer months. The Baker hill is enjoyed by many for sliding and pulling ski stunts during the winter. Many students try out their basketball skills on the court which is also located between Van Meter and Orchard Hill. This basketball court also was the location of an 'Oktober Fest' celebration of the German holiday with good food and music. Many dorms hold dances each semester and some even have semiformal.

-Inah Choi



Above: All dormitories provide a main lounge with a color T.V. which is usually crowded with students watching their favorite programs. Right: The comforts of home even make studying easy.

Below left: **Spring sunlight** drew these two women outdoors and away from their studies. Below: **Study lounges** in every hall are a great place to hang out and talk to friends.



Photo by Sheila Spitzak



Photo by Karin Turmail



Photo by Sheila Spitzak

There's no better way to spend a sunny afternoon than out on the grass, working on a tan.

Every dorm has its musicians: this guitarist practices in the privacy of his room.

Hanging out in a friend's room is a popular way to spend time.



Photo by Sheila Spitzak



Photo by Karin Turmail



Photo by Sheila Spitzak



Photo by Sheila Spitzak



Photo by Sheila Spitzak

Middle: **When life at UMass gets to be too much**, sometimes the best thing is to talk to someone far away from it all. Bottom: **These two students** enjoy the sun behind Gorman House, while practicing their music.

There's always a basketball game going on the court between Orchard Hill and Upper Central.

The Basketball court in the quad is a popular site for pick-up games.



Photo by Pam Proto



Photo by An Dang

UMass student often have to get jobs during the school year. These students work in the Dining Commons, cleaning trays.

Among the games played in the Quad is touch football.



Photo by Pam Proto

Dormitories in Northeast often sponsor house events. Here students watch a movie in one of the lounges.



Photo by An Dang

Crabtree - Dwight -
Hamlin - Johnson -
Knowlton - Leach -
Lewis - Mary Lyon -
Thatcher

Life in the Quad

The nine small traditionally-styled buildings which form a rectangle around a large grassy area are known as the Northeast Residential Area. The grassy area in the center has been given the name "the Quad" and is the site of such activities as volleyball, football, frisbee throwing, snowball fights and much more.

Located conveniently near the Graduate Research Center and Totman Gym, Northeast houses about 1400 students and also houses entering freshmen and transfer students during orientation. These dormitories are generally smaller than most dorms, which creates a more personal atmosphere. Residents say that they can get to know most of the other students in the dorm because it has so few people.

There are four renovated halls in the area: Lewis, Thatcher, Hamlin and Knowlton. Several halls have fireplaces and saunas, and each hall has study rooms and recreation space. The Northeast/Sylvan Women's Center is located in Knowlton. It is an active and growing source of support for the area residents. The Northeast Educational Program conducts one-credit colloquia on subjects such as racism, sexism awareness training and a social issues program.

-Inah Choi



Photo by An Dang

A dedicated basketball player practices on this snow-covered court in Northeast.

Below left: The weather vane on top of Arnold House is a familiar site to residents of Northeast. Below: The second annual Beaux Arts Festival, on April 25, 1986, was a rousing success.



Photos by Jonathan Blake



Residents of Northeast are snappy dressers.



The Beaux Arts Festival featured musicians, clowns, and jugglers.

This student uses her time wisely; she studies and gets a tan simultaneously.



Photos by Jonathan Blake

Northeast residents are often diverse and multi-talented people.



Even on cloudy days, sunglasses are a popular item.



On the whole, UMass students are cheerful, friendly people.

Hall parties are still popular in Orchard Hill, despite recent restrictions.



Photo by Sheila Spitzak

Julia Brewer takes advantage of her time working security to study for a test.



Photo by Jesse Salvatore

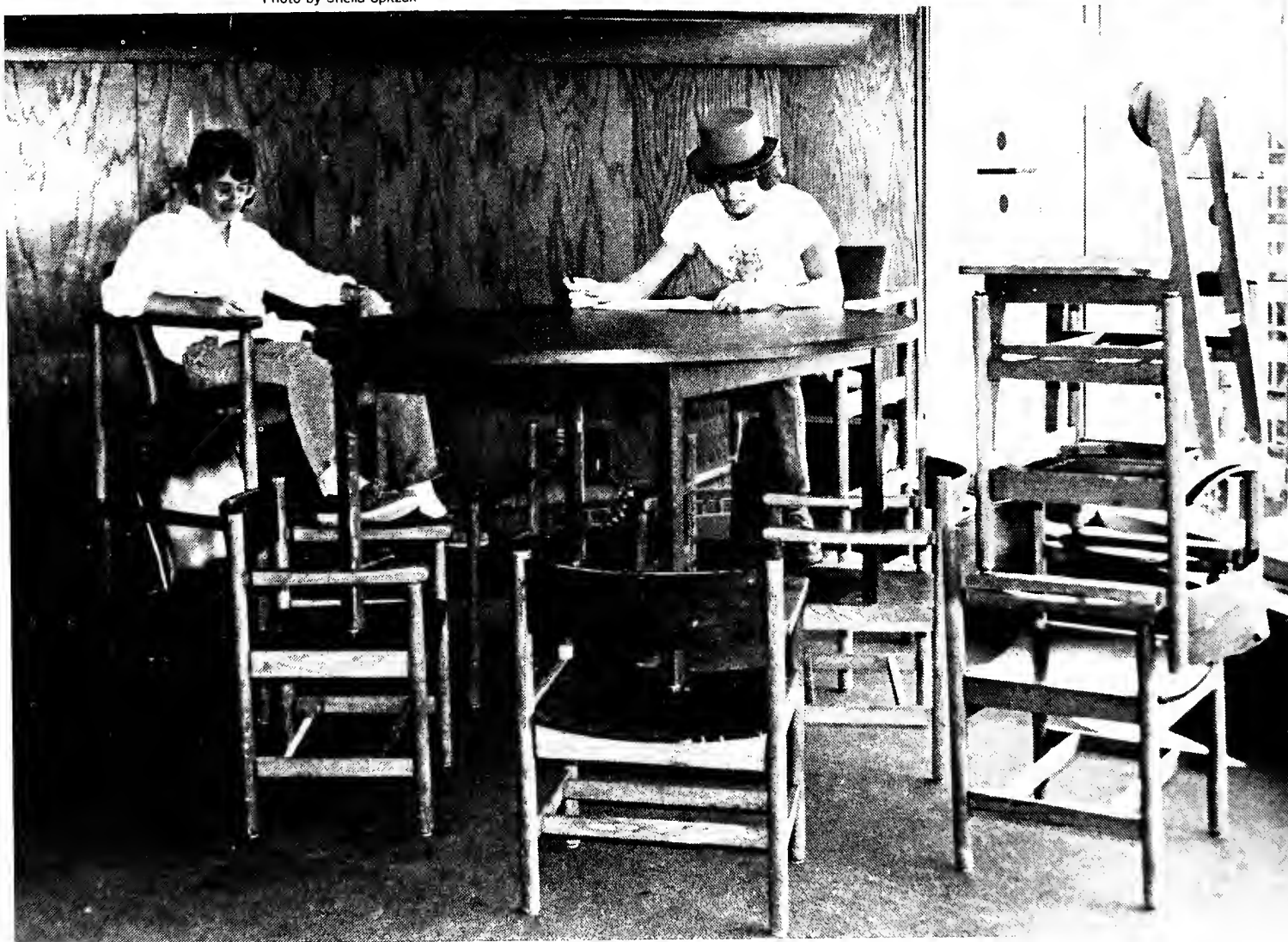


Photo by Jesse Salvatore

Orchard Hill lounges are amply furnished. These students created a throne on which to study more comfortably.

Orchard Hill is more than just studying and parties. Here students participate in an area blood drive.



Photo by Jesse Salvatore

Dickinson - Field -
Grayson - Webster

Up Among the Orchards

Overlooking the entire campus from its location, the Orchard Hill Residential College consists of four modern living facilities. Each hall has seven floors with corridors on each floor branching off from the lobby/elevator area in the center of the floor. This area houses about 1300 students and all the dormitories are co-educational, but single-sex corridors are available.

There are several things about Orchard Hill that separate it from the other four residential areas. Approximately 25, three-credit courses are offered within the area as a part of a First-Year Student Residential College Program. These consist of a special program of writing, language and social science subjects. All these courses are held in the residence halls. All of the Orchard Hill dormitories have a faculty member in residence and most of these professors teach the special program courses, which provides closer faculty-student interaction.

One of the most important features of the area is the number of both formal and informal opportunities to share cultural and artistic experiences. Throughout the year, coffee hours, spaghetti dinners, house and area government, handicrafts, sports, panel discussions, concerts, poetry readings and other activities are enjoyed by the residents. On the more casual side, Orchard Hill is also known for its midnight Bowl Wars and mud-sliding contests.

In Webster, a person can find the Hilltop Health Club and a photography lab. The Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center is located in Dickinson. The Orchard Hill Government Offices, as well as a small snack bar with limited offerings, are located in Field. A ceramics room and computer terminals are located in Grayson.



Photo by Sheila Spitzak



Photo by Jesse Salvatore

Middle: **Students who cook** in their rooms must clean their pots and pans in the bathroom sinks.
Bottom: **The Bowl** in the middle of Orchard Hill is the site of many snowball fights in the winter.

-Inah Choi

Every Orchard Hill dormitory has a TV lounge. These students take a study break while they watch the evening news.



Photos by Jesse Salvatore



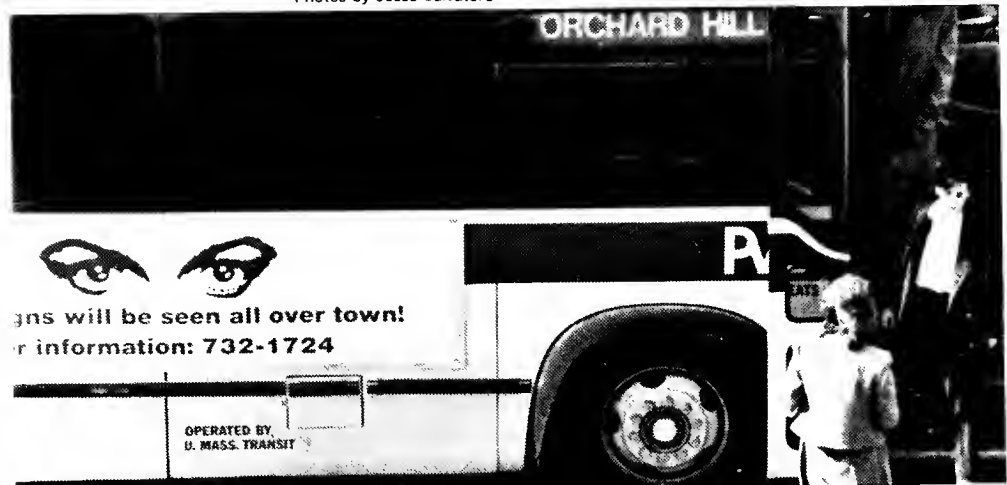
Some claim that Orchard Hill has the best view on campus. Andria Desimone agrees as she watches the sun go down from the 7th floor of Dickinson House.

Every floor in Orchard Hill has a study lounge; Julia Kutzelman and Connie Gray use theirs to prepare for a biology test.

Peter Savageau plays his guitar in an echoing stairwell.



Photos by Jesse Salvatore



Middle: **The balconies** in the Orchard Hill dorms are great places to watch passersby. Bottom: **One of the more unpleasant tasks** of living on campus is doing the laundry.

Middle: **The Orchard Hill bus** is a welcome alternative to climbing up and down the hill several times a day. Bottom: **Kelly Boyne works** on a drawing project in an Orchard Hill lounge.

These three students show that Southwest never stops partying even on a week night. They took time off from studies for a relaxing game of poker.



Photo by Michael April



Photo by Cindy Orłowski

Music can always be heard wherever a person goes on campus. Paul Dreher, a Freshman SOM major, turns up his stereo to liven up Patterson hall.



Photo by Tatiana Hamawi

Finally the eagerly awaited elevator arrives

Many students have stayed up all night typing for a paper due the next morning at 8:00. Here, Chris Johnson frantically types his research paper in the lounge.



Photo by Cindy Batchelor

Cance - Coolidge -
Crampton - Emerson -
James - John Adams -
John Quincy Adams -
Kennedy - Mackimmie -
Melville - Moore -
Patterson - Pierport -
Prince - Thoreau -
Washington

A City Within A City

A diverse group of individuals make up the Southwest Residential Area. This is the largest residential area on campus, housing 5400 students in its five towers and eleven low-rise buildings. This area is often referred to as "a city within a city" because of its size and all the activities that take place there.

Even though Southwest is set off from the rest of the campus, it has the largest social life on campus. No matter the size, the residents of each dorm feel close.

This area offers a full program of social, cultural, and academic events. There are small educational units in the residence halls, as well as larger educational, cultural, and student service centers such as the Southwest Women's Center, Malcolm X Center and the Center for Racial Studies. These centers offer colloquia in women's studies, black studies, men's issues, racial awareness and understanding, theatre and arts, and community outreach.

Southwest also offers a number of other services, most of which are located in the Hampden Student Center. These include a snack bar, a small variety store, computer terminals, craft shops, an information booth, study rooms, offices for the area government, and an auditorium used for concerts, plays, lectures, art shows and other events.

Each spring, Southwest hosts Southwest Week, during which bands perform and students socialize. Southwest's favorite place to hang out is the Pyramids. Students sit on the steps to read, eat, or just soak in the sun during warmer weather.

-Inah Choi



Photo by Michael April

This student catches up on the day's events with a friend over the phone.

Below left: **Hampden Snack Bar** provides Southwest residents with a convenient alternative to DC fare. Below: **Every room** is decorated to reflect the personalities of those who live there.



Photo by Tatiana Hamawi

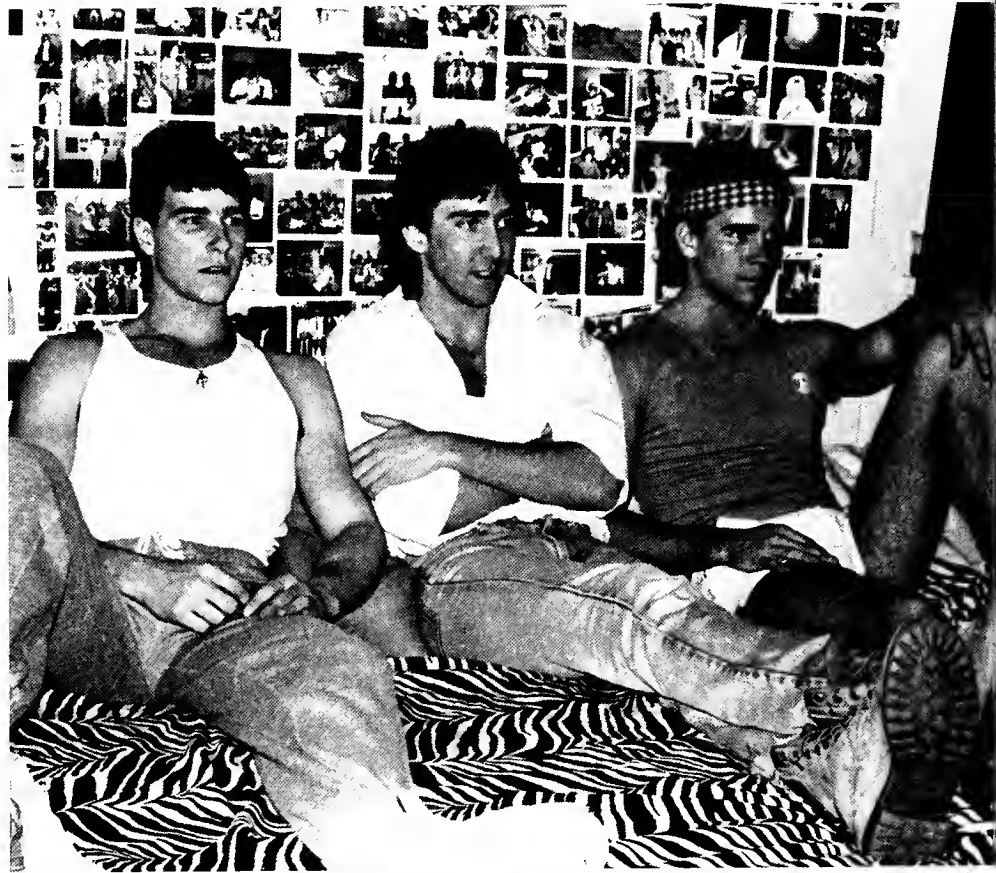


Photo by Michael April



Photo by Cindy Orlowski

Freshman Linda Thistle has made herself as comfortable as possible on the floor of her room, in order to type a paper.

The wind can get pretty fierce in Southwest; this student models one means of keeping warm.



Photo by Tatiana Hamawi

Lori Matsumura, on exchange from Hawaii, lounges around the 18th floor of John Quincy Adams.



Photo by Judith Fiola

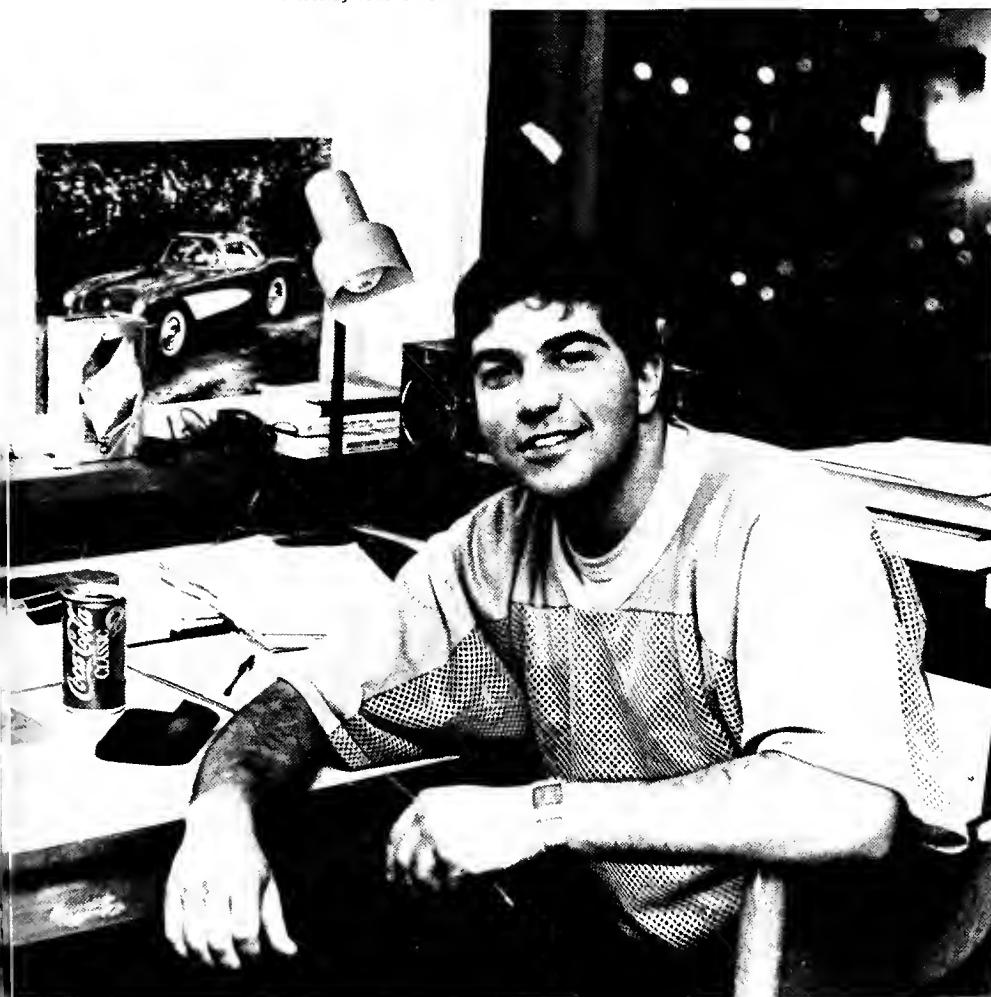


Photo by Cindy Batchelor

Bob Rudinsky does his best work in the familiar surroundings of his dorm room.



Photo by Cindy Orlowski

Once they arrive at college, many students realize that Mom won't take care of them anymore. Karen Murray here shows that she knows how to do her own ironing.

Students who live in Sylvan often say that they wouldn't live anywhere else.



Photo by Cindy Orlowski



Photo by Liz Krupczak

UMass students are friendly people, and these three Sylvan residents are no exception.



Photo by Pam Proto

This athlete is ready for some basketball on the courts at Totman Gym.

Many UMass students use bicycles to get around. This woman unlocks her bike before riding onto campus.



Photos by Pam Proto



Warm weather always brings students outside. These Sylvan residents study while sunning themselves on the grass next to Brown.

**Brown - Cashin -
McNamara**

The Castle On the Beach

The newest residential area, Sylvan, which is just up the hill from Northeast, offers a uniquely styled living area. This area houses 1350 students in its three buildings. Each residence hall contains 64 suites and each suite is either all-male or all-female. Each suite, occupied by six to eight students, with a mixture of double and single rooms, has its own living room/lounge area and a common bathroom.

This area, from the outside, may seem quiet, but there are many activities that are offered that keep its social life busy. There is a student-run snackbar called the "Subway" located in the basement of McNamara. Many students escape to the relaxing atmosphere of the snackbar during their study breaks. There are the WSYL radio station and the WSYL-TV station, which features closed-circuit broadcasts to each suite in the area. Both the radio and TV stations are entirely staffed by students and are located in Cashin. This area also offered academic, cultural, and community programs with its colloquia program.

On May 10, 1986, Brown House sponsored the Brown Olympics, during which house residents competed in such events as toothpaste frothing, pizza-box races, and more ordinary events like tug of war and volleyball. It is hoped that next year's Olympics will be expanded to consist of the residents of all the dormitories in Sylvan. Like many areas, Sylvan has Sylvan Day in the spring-time, complete with a cookout, bands, jugglers, and a dance on the tennis courts at night.

-Inah Choi

Below left: **Outsiders** may think that Sylvan is quiet, but dorm parties are actually a popular pastime. Below: **Russ Buck** adjusts the volume on his radio.



Photo by Cindy Orlowski



Photo by Cindy Orlowski



Photo by Pam Proto

Winter in Sylvan, like anywhere else, can be cold and dreary.



Photo by Cindy Orlowski

Junior Carol McClintock shows off her latest boyfriend.

Many students wear a Walkman as they travel around campus.



Photo by Pam Proto

John Croteau is ready for some basketball.



Photo by Cindy Orlowski



Photo by Cindy Orlowski

Bill Bushnell and Carla Fernando are happy with life in Sylvan.



Photo by Cindy Orlowski

Sylvan resident Bill Murphy agrees that life is a beach.

Rob Skelton, guitarist for the band Free press, takes a moment to speak to the crowd at a free concert in the Hatch.



Photo by Judith Fiola

Even in the most inclement weather, biking is a very popular activity in the Amherst area.



Photo by Pam Proctor



Photo by Judith Fiola

These students express disinterest during the introduction of the opposing team at a basketball game in Curry Hicks Cage.



Photo by Karin Turnhill

Cold though it may be, these Central residents have found football to be an excellent way to spend a winter afternoon.

The Beaux Arts Festival, now an annual affair, is held in late April in the Northeast Quadrangle.



Photo by Jonathon Blake



Photo by Michelle Segall

Stevie Ray Vaughan was one of the many talented performers brought to UMass this year by UPC.

What to Do What to Do

*I*t's Friday afternoon. You're out of class and have no work to do until sometime next week. What do you do?

Well, you *could* spend the weekend in your dorm room or apartment, reading the phone book, but there are so many things to do in the Amherst area that that would be a shame.

The following, therefore, is a sample of the sorts of things UMass students have been known to do in their free time. Some of these activities are more popular than others, and some require more money, but all have been found enjoyable at one time or another by members of the UMass community.

Watch the sun go down from the top floor of the Tower Library.

Go to concerts — there are local bands at the Hatch; well-known acts at the FAC and the spring concerts, Pearl Street, and Springfield Civic Center (for those who haven't heard, the Rusty Nail burned down during the summer of 1985).

Get some culture — there are art galleries all over campus; hear one of the DVP speakers; see a play at the Rand, Curtain, or Hampden theaters; go to a local museum.

Become a couch potato and watch TV all weekend.

Exercise — bike, run, swim, hike the Holyoke Range, ski at Mt. Tom or Berkshire East, canoe or mountain-climb with the Outing Club.

Mediate — at home or at the Peace Pagoda in Leverett.

Experience nature — in the orchard up by Tillson farm, or someplace like the Quabbin Reservoir.

Watch midnight movies — at the malls or on campus.

Shop — in Amherst, Northampton, Holyoke Mall, Boston, or New York City.

-Continued on next page

A game of volleyball, played seriously or not, is always a fun way to spend a few hours.



Photo by Jónathon Blake

Sleep — all day long.

Dance — at a campus dance or concert, off-campus party, Changes, the Pub, Pearl Street, or Flat Street in Brattleboro.

Eat — cheaply at the Hatch, less cheaply at such places as Plumbly's, the Lord Jeff (before it closed), Fitzwilly's, Carbur's, or Beardsleys.

Drink — almost anywhere. On-campus at the Hatch and TOC (the Blue Wall has been converted to a coffeehouse), off-campus at parties and pubs: Delano's, Barsie's, the Pub, the Spoke, Time Out, Mike's Westview Cafe, or in Northampton.

Play — video games.

Attend — a football, soccer, lacrosse, basketball, baseball, softball, or field hockey game.

Play — in a football, soccer, lacrosse, basketball, baseball, softball, or field hockey game.

Make music — sing along with the radio, in the shower, on stage. Play air guitar or a real one.

Throw a party.

Lay out in the sun and try to get a tan.

People-watch — the best place is usually the Hatch, or the steps of the SUB in the springtime.

Play — Trivial Pursuit until 2 a.m., then play football outside until 4 a.m.

Write — a letter home, asking for money.

... or you could always just go home for the weekend.

— Constance Callahan



Photo by Constance Callahan

This group of seniors throws a small party to celebrate their upcoming graduation.



Photo by Michelle Segall

Senior Jim Bonasera enjoys a peaceful moment of relaxation in his hammock.

A house gives Greek residents a place to relax. This brother poses on the roof of Lambda Chi Alpha.



Photo by Jonathan Blalock



Photo by Peter Mentor

The emphasis of sorority life is on sisterhood; these members of Kappa Gamma certainly seem like a family.



Photo by Judith Fick

Being a Greek resident means having the support of sisters or brothers when life gets tough.

Social life is an important aspect of the college experience, no matter where one lives.

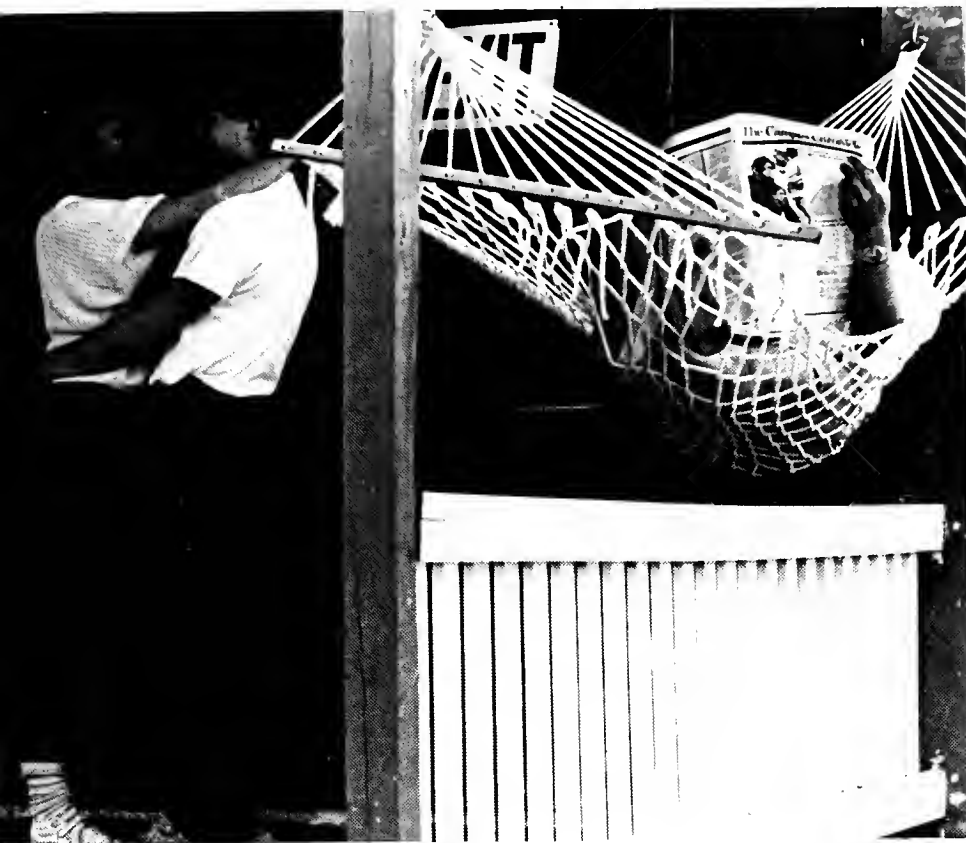


Photo by Jonathon Blake



Photo by Judith Fiola

Fraternities and sororities often organize events for charity; Pi Kappa Alpha sponsors a dance marathon to help multiple sclerosis victims.

Alpha Chi Rho- Alpha Delta
Phi- Alpha Epsilon Pi-
Alpha Tau Gamma- Beta
Kappa Phi- Delta Chi- Delta
Upsilon- Kappa Alpha Psi-
Iota Psi Theta- Lambda Chi
Alpha- Phi Mu Delta- Phi
Sigma Kappa- Pi Kappa
Alpha- Sigma Phi Epsilon-

A Home-like Atmosphere

Approximately 24 fraternities and sororities comprise the Greek living area at the University of Massachusetts. Each house exemplifies diversity in culture, attitude, and personality similar to that of the student population.

Fraternities and sororities offer members a variety of experiences for their growth and enjoyment. As well as developing individual potential within a house, Greeks participate in numerous campus events. Many are active members in student organizations, such as the Republican Club, WMUA, the Collegian, intramurals, and an array of other social and philanthropic groups. And though the majority of Greeks reside in houses located off campus, their voices are heard and recognized in the Student Senate.

But servicing the University is not the only thing that makes a Greek special. Each year, individual chapters, as well as the Greek area as a whole, host a variety of fundraising events. In the past, chapters have paid visits to local nursing homes and have sponsored dance marathons for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the Jimmy Fund. Last semester, the Greeks played a large role in the construction of an area playground.

The most important aspect of Greek life, however, is the tight bond of friendship that exists among the brothers of a fraternity and the sisters of a sorority. Becoming a Greek means joining a family. As a matter of fact, in some cases, a new member of a house is given a big brother or a big sister who guides him or her through their pledge period. These close relationships with brothers and sisters help to foster life-long friendships and honor and respect among chapters.

— John MacMillan

Below left: **One of the nicer things** about living in a fraternity or sorority is being allowed to keep pets. Below: **The sisters of Delta Zeta** are a large group of cheerful people.



Photos by Judith Fiola



Greekfest 1986 was a rousing success.

Zeta Psi has a roof on the front of the house that conveniently doubles as a porch.

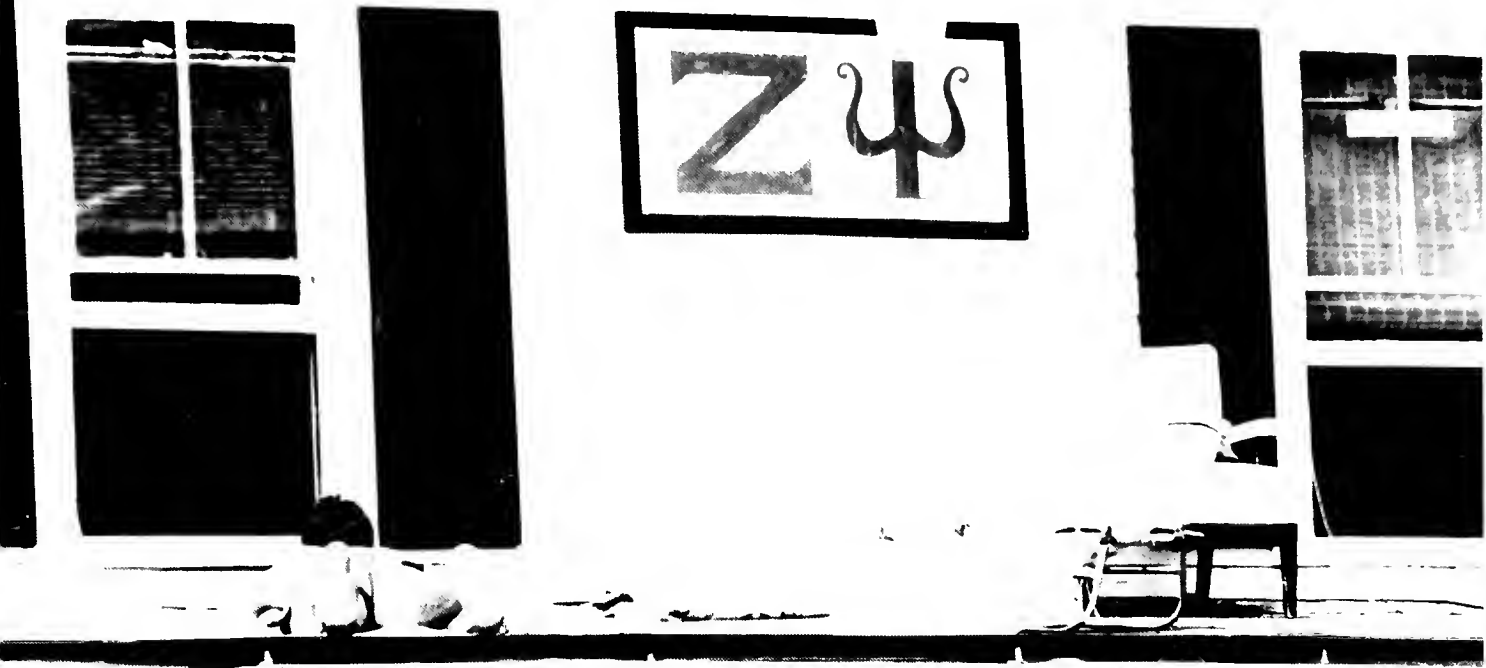


Photo by Jonathan Blake



Photo by Peter Mentor

Many Greek houses sell shirts and sweats adorned with the chapter's name.



Photo by Jonathan Blake

An afternoon party at Beta Kappa Phi produces lots of smiles for a photographer.

Every Greek house contains well-furnished rooms in which to lounge or study.



Photos by Judith Fiola



The headline act at this year's Greekfest was Gary "U.S." Bonds.

Below: **Working security** did not prevent these students from having a good time at Greekfest. Below right: **Everyone has to do** their own laundry, no matter where they live.



Photo by Judith Fiola

Theta Chi - Zeta Psi -
Alpha Chi Omega - Chi
Omega - Delta Zeta -
Iota Gamma Upsilon -
Kappa Kappa Gamma -
Phi Mu - Sigma Delta
Tau - Sigma Kappa -
Sigma Sigma Sigma



Photo by Judith Fiola



Photo by Jonathan Blake

The brothers of Beta Kappa Phi enjoy hanging out on their front steps in the springtime.

Below left: **Greek life** means always having a few friends to hang out with. Below: **Sorority life** builds friendships that will last for years.



Photo by Judith Fiola



Photo by Judith Fiola



Photo by Jonathan Blake

The most popular hangout in a Greek house is usually the main living room.

Sigma Sigma Sigma has been at UMass for over 20 years, having been founded in 1963.



Photos by Judith Fiola



The UMass chapter of Tri-Sig is located at 382 North Pleasant Street, not far from campus.

One common complaint about commuter life is the perpetual wait for the bus, especially in bad weather.



Photo by Michelle Segall



Photo by Michael April

Many vendors set up shop on the sidewalks of Amherst in order to attract the business of commuters.



Photo by Shahed Ahmed

Many commuters find it difficult to keep the refrigerator stocked while keeping up with their studies; this household has no such problem.

Commuter students must make time for grocery shopping, even if it is only stopping by a convenience store for some cold cuts.



Photo by Cindy Orlowski

Brandywine - Brittany Manor - Cliffside - Colonial Village - Northwood - Puffton Village - Rolling Green - Southwood - Squire Village - Swiss Village - Townhouse - Etc.

Out There on Your Own

After their freshman year, students are allowed, if they wish, to move off-campus into a house, apartment, barn, or other form of non-dormitory residence. Although the housing market in the Amherst area has become increasingly tight in recent years, with the aid of some connections and solid research, it is usually possible to find something. The Off-Campus Housing Office (OCHO) and local realtors are other means of locating homes that will break neither a student's budget nor a mother's heart.

There are many options to choose from when moving off-campus. There are apartment complexes galore, from Northwood in Sunderland to Brittany Manor in South Amherst, and beyond. All over the Amherst/Northampton area there are entire houses for rent to groups of people, and individuals also have the option of renting rooms in boarding houses or with private families.

There are advantages and disadvantages to off-campus life. Granted, one does have to pay *all* the bills, *on time* every month; there are sometimes roaches and other pests; and riding the bus every day can be a chore. On the other hand, one has the opportunity to choose and cook one's own meals; there is freedom from the rules and regulations of dormitory life, as well as the peace and quiet that are not often to be found in the dorms. Off-campus students also have their own area government and senators in the SGA, as well as access to the OCHO for information and counseling on such concerns as tenant's rights.

— Constance Callahan



Photo by Shahed Ahmed

Probably the best part of off-campus life is the freedom to throw parties any time one wishes.

Below left: **The University** does provide housing for married students, but some families, like this one, prefer to set up house on their own. Below: **Because of restrictive** University policies, most Halloween parties take place off-campus.



Photo by Cindy Orlowski



Photo by Shahed Ahmed



Photo by Shahed Ahmed

It is almost unanimous that off-campus parties are the best kind.



Photo by Shahed Ahmed

This student is obviously ready to party

These two commuters take advantage of the warm weather to have a picnic while choosing courses for the next semester.

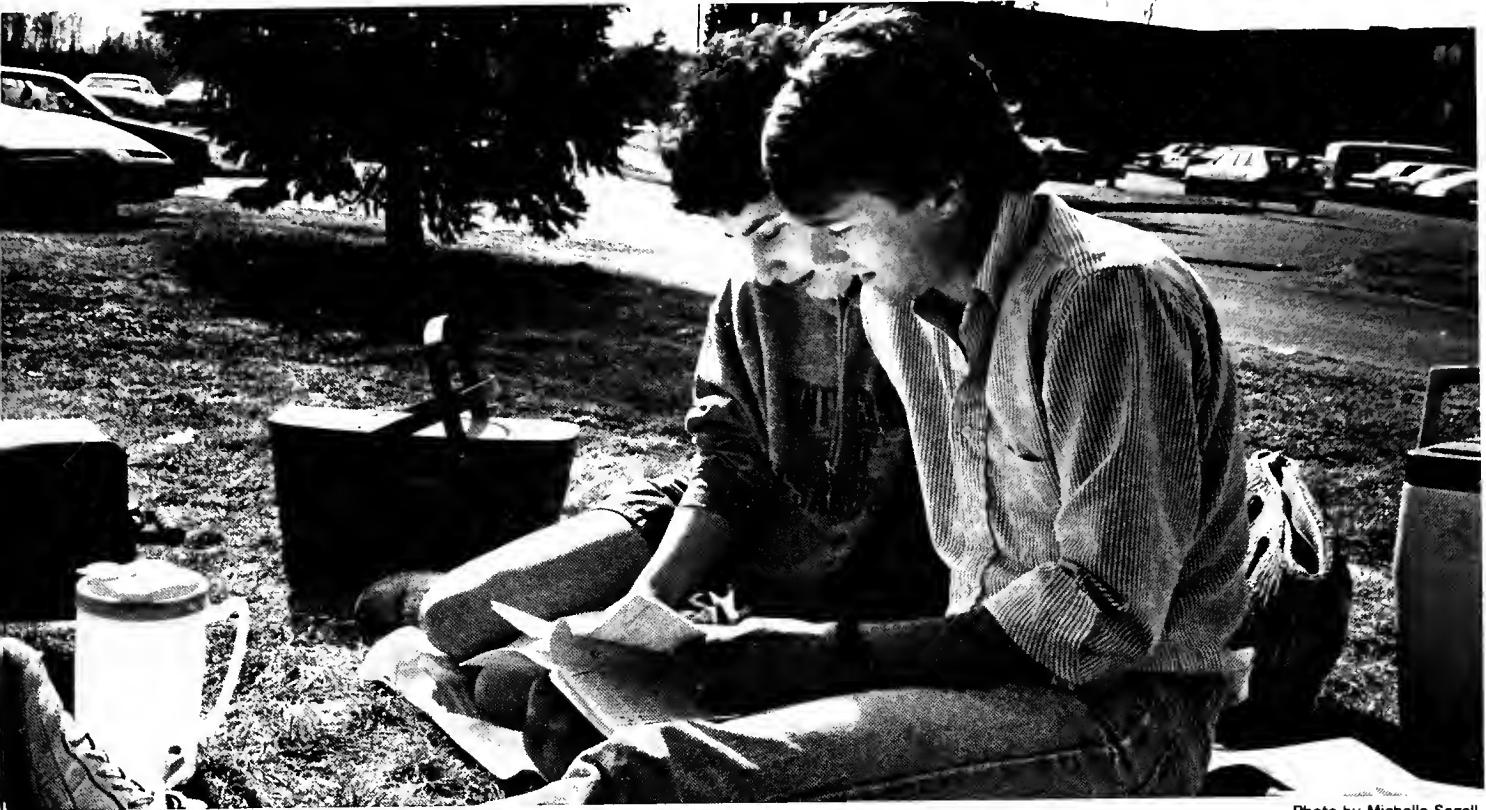


Photo by Michelle Segall



Photo by Shahed Ahmed

Some people feel that carving the Jack-O-Lantern is the best part of Halloween.



Photo by Shahed Ahmed

Few parties at UMass are complete without beer.



Photo courtesy of the Department of Theater

Above: This season's Shakespeare play at the Rand Theater was *MacBeth*. Right: The University Chamber Choir is but one of the many fine vocal groups in the Five College community.



Photo courtesy of the Department of Music and Dance



As part of a show which ran from September 15-27 at the Student Union Art Gallery, Alfred De Angelo combined imagination and craftsmanship into images which transport viewers into a sensual world of provocative beauty. Delineated with a remarkable fluency and technical expertise, his paintings may beguile or bewilder, but never fail to impress. Pictured here is his work entitled "Inspiration ... as an Elephant Drops Out of the Ceiling, Onto the Sleeping Artist."

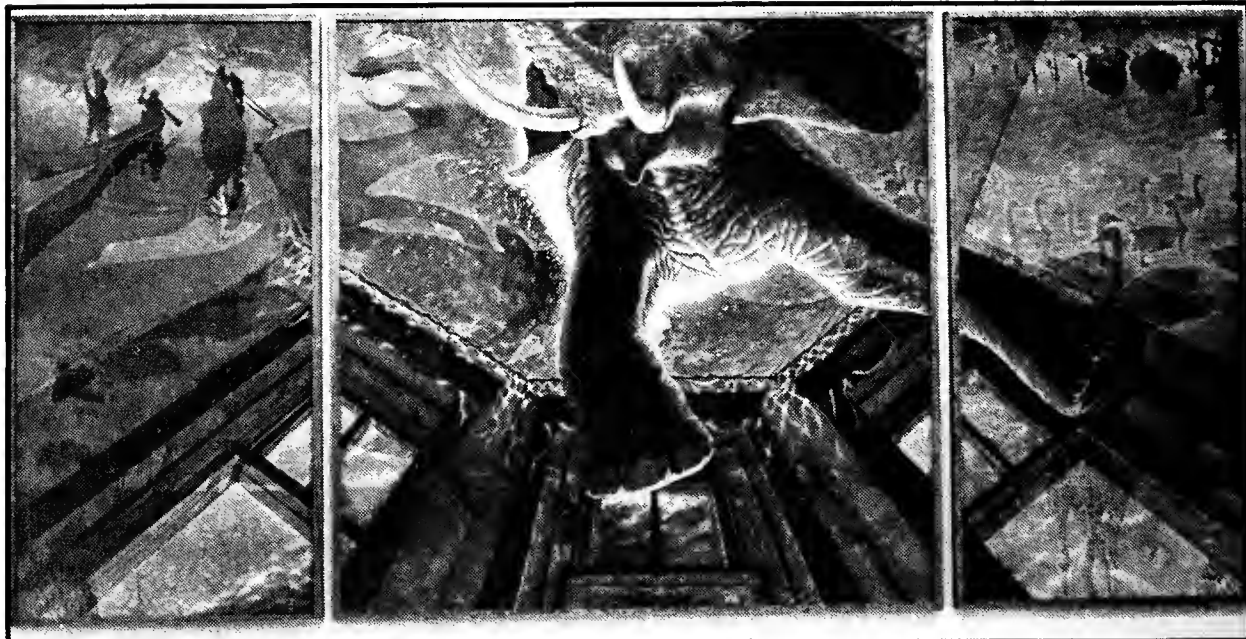


Photo by Julie Bennett

On September 30, Herter Art Gallery presented an exhibition of paintings entitled "Beautiful Dreamer Uniform Series, New York and Berlin 1980-84" by Colette. To quote Oscar Wilde, "One should either be a work of art, or wear one," Colette qualified on both counts. Like a dancer or actor, Colette herself was her medium. Either executing a performance or a painting, Colette was always at the heart of her art work.



Photo by Judy Fiola



Photo by Judy Fiola

Jerry Kearns' PAINTINGS exhibit was on view at the Herter Art Gallery from October 23 to November 10, 1985. Kearns, a professor of art at UMass, spent much of his

career as a member of such organizations as the Anti-Imperialist Cultural Union and the Black United Front. Kearns' art explores such issues as racism, sexism, and the

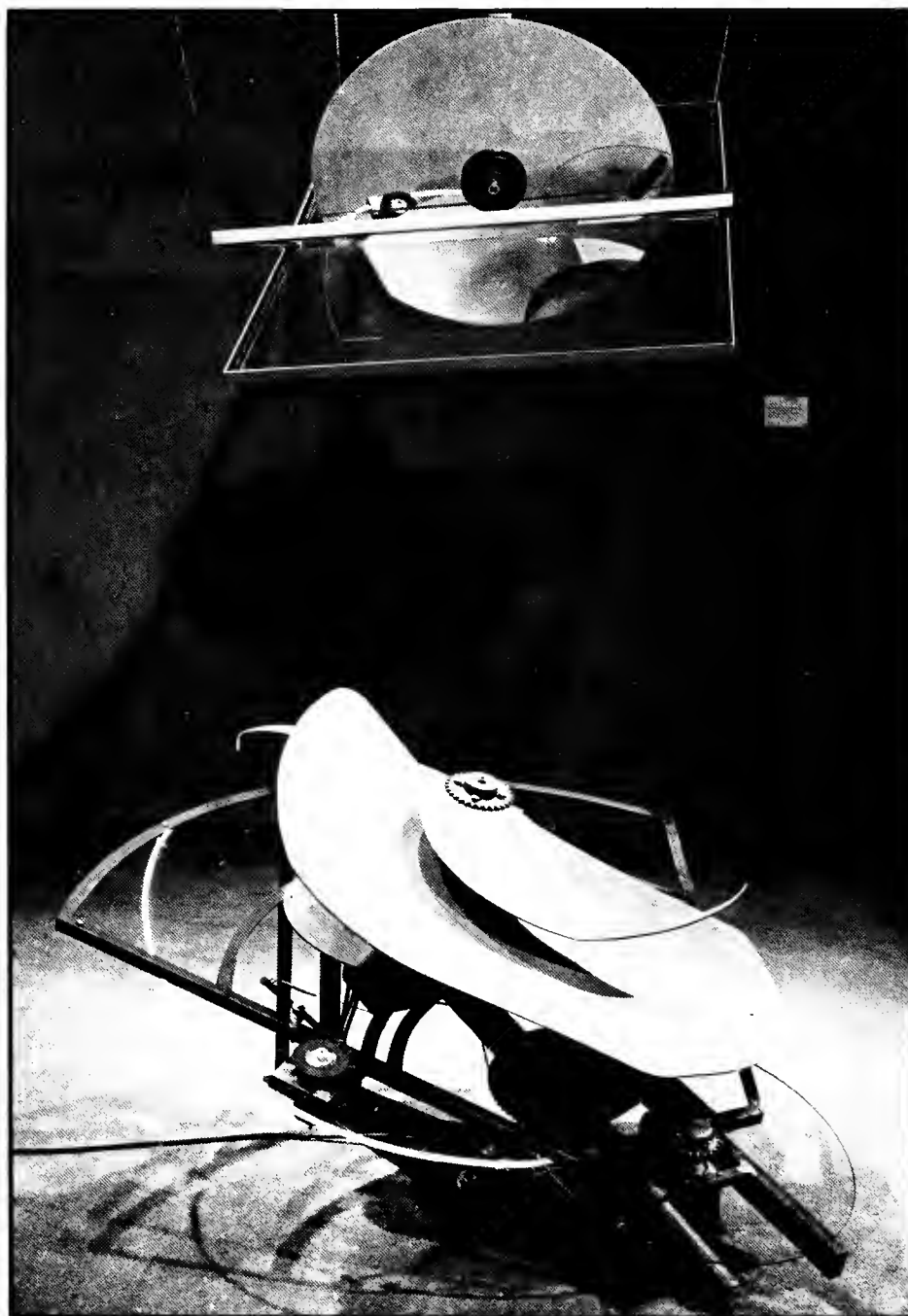
decline of freedom. These conflicts were represented in his work RED NECK which called to mind the existence of discrimination, poverty and rejection in a land of freedom.



Photo by Julie Bennett

The Student Union Art Gallery was pleased to present works by Joy Bush as a part of their show which ran from September 15-27. Joy Bush is an artist-activist who is very concerned about animals and animal rights. She is also involved with the ARF, Animal Rights Front, which is based in New Haven, Connecticut.

TEN, an exhibition celebrating the first decade of the University Gallery, was on view from September 14 through October 25 at the University Gallery. The University Gallery opened to the public in the fall of 1975 with a mandate to organize and host exhibitions primarily of contemporary art by artists of national significance. Over the past ten years the Gallery has brought over one hundred special changing exhibitions of art in all media by many of our finest contemporary artists to Western Massachusetts. A distinguished aspect of the program has been the creation and exhibition of installation sculptures designed specifically for the University Gallery. In honor of the tenth anniversary, a selection of recent work by twenty-five artists who have had one-person exhibitions at the Gallery over the past ten years was assembled. TEN reflected a decade-long commitment to contemporary sculpture and installation. Artists Vito Acconci, Stephen



Photos courtesy of the University Gallery



Antonakos, Alice Aycock and Judy Pfaff, who have each created major installation sculptures for the University Gallery, were represented in the current exhibition by recent object works in a variety of media. Pictured here are works by Alice Aycock (top picture) and Judy Pfaff (bottom picture). A fully-illustrated catalogue of the anniversary exhibition was available at the University Gallery.



Photo by Judy Fiola



Photo by Judy Fiola

Herter Art Gallery was pleased to present an exhibit of paintings and prints by Hui Ming Wang. The exhibit was on view at the Herter Art Gallery from October 23 through November 10. Hui Ming Wang's paintings and woodblock prints offered a unique cross-cultural view of art. Wang, a professor of art at UMass, was born in China and moved to the U.S. in 1945. Wang learned English and started to

develop an admiration for English and American prose and literature. Wang's ability to present complex ideas in simple prints made his work compelling and very enjoyable.

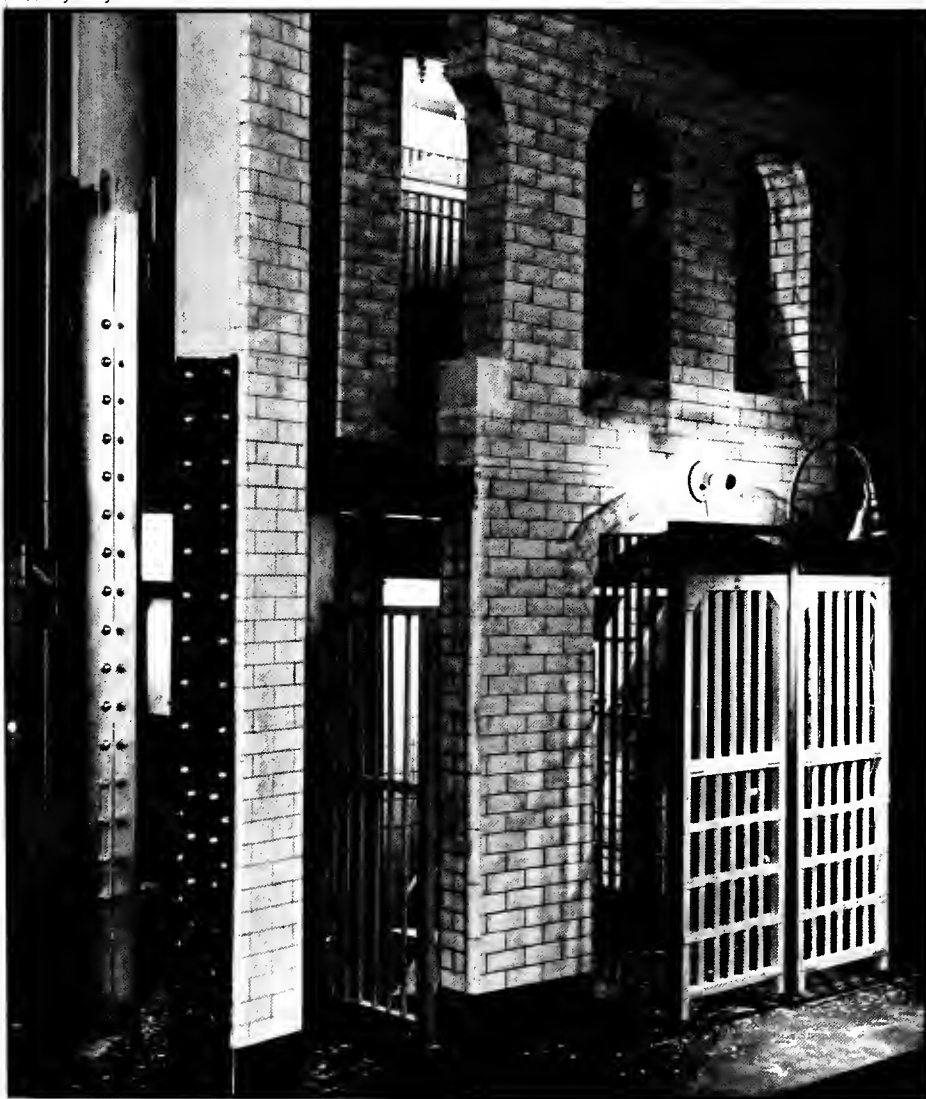
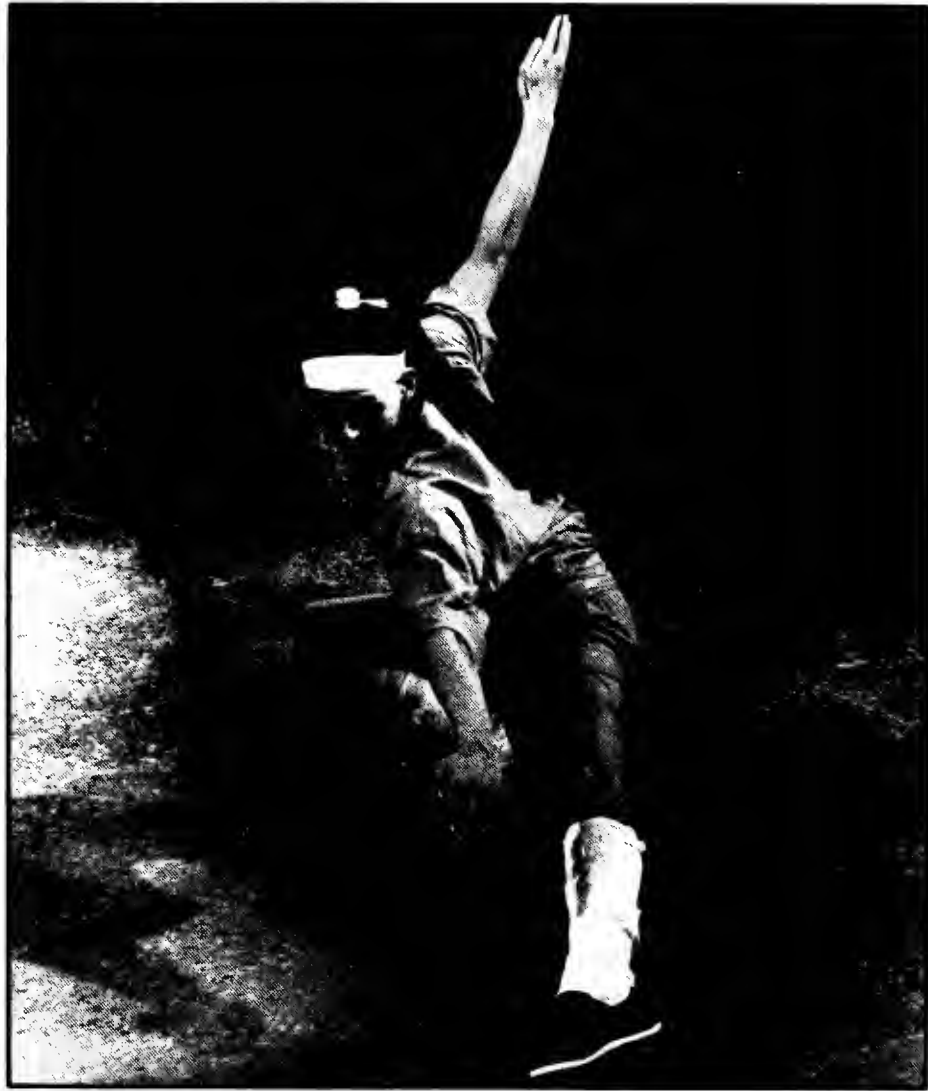


Photo Courtesy of University Gallery

The University Gallery was pleased to present DONNA DENNIS/DEEP STATIONS, an exhibition of sculpture, drawing, and maquettes, from November 6 through December 15, 1985. Light and scale play an important role in Donna Dennis' work. DEEP STATION, the artist's most recent work, installed appropriately in the University Gallery's underground exhibition space, was lit dramatically from within. The effect of the interior light was both inviting and isolating. Dennis' sculpture, scaled-down to just

under human-size, was made to be viewed from the exterior. Staircases and doorways encourage entrance to a deep interior space but were, in fact, inaccessible. Light and scale reinforced the poetic presence of the sculpture by enticing the viewer to feel the spaces they cannot enter or see. The subway station was a metaphor for journey or passage. In Dennis' subways, devoid of crowds and activity, the journey became a spiritual one, involving the passage of time, memory, and reflection.

The New World Theater opened its fall season with performances of David Henry Hwang's *Dance and the Railroad* in Hampden Theater. Received enthusiastically by audiences last season, the New World Theater Production of *Dance and the Railroad* was nominated for the American College Theater Festival. Set during the Chinese railroad workers strike of 1867, this drama incorporates elements of Peking Opera, dance, and martial arts in exploring the struggle for dignity of two men. The men are portrayed by John Cruz and Victor Ho. The performances are directed by Roberta Uno Thelwell with choreography by Richard Cesario.



In *Living Color* was presented by the New World Theater in Hampden Theater. *In Living Color* consists of three original one-act plays written by contemporary Third World women playwrights. The evening opens with Genny Lim's "Pigeons" which explores the relationship between two Asian women. "Marine Tiger" by Estrella Artau follows. It is a play which examines the difficulties surrounding bilingual America, particularly its Hispanic community. Closing the evening is Joan California Cooper's "Loners", a Black drama about a woman's search for love and understanding and one man's selfish dreams.



Photos courtesy of New World Theater



Freedom Days, a play about the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960's, was performed by New York's Modern Times Theater in Bowker Auditorium on Saturday, February 8.

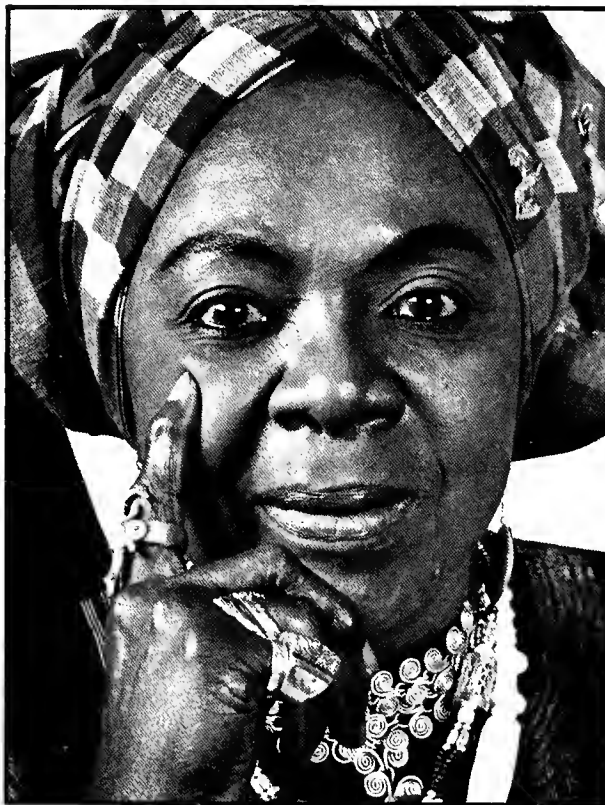
Freedom Days is an original play based on true stories of black and white Americans working together to bring about change in the American society. The multi-racial cast, which included the playwright, Steve Friedman, sang and performed four sketches about the people involved in bringing about the changes.

Modern Times Theater, with director Denny Partridge.

The New World Theatre gave six performances of *Shango De Ima* on March 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, and 15 in Bowker Auditorium.

Shango De Ima illustrates the Afro-Cuban experience and the Yoruban religion of West Africa. Through song, dance and myths, it describes how the religion resists and persists in the context of new world cultures.

Celina Leite Cavalcanti directed and Roberto Borrel choreographed the production. Pearl Primus, at right, a well-known dancer, choreographer and anthropologist, played the part of Obtala.



Voices in the Rain was performed by Jomandi Productions as part of the New World Theatre on Saturday, December 14 in the Fine Arts Center.

A combination of drama, music and dance, *Voices in the Rain* is a look at the relationships between black men and women from the Middle Passages to modern day.

The four member Jomandi company was founded and is co-directed by two Five College area alumni: Marsha Jackson, Smith College, '78, and Thomas W. Jones, Amherst College, '78. *Voices in the Rain* is a combination of two of Jomandi's most popular tour shows, "Jus' Cum' Home" and "Sing til the Song is Mine."



Photos courtesy of New World Theater

Directed by Edward Golden, *THE MISER* was presented at the Rand Theater from December 6-8. The action of *THE MISER* was set in America in the 1920's. Though the pre-stock market crash "roaring twenties" lacked the formality of Moliere's seventeenth century, it shared many characteristics. Both were times of intense materialism. Money was the preoccupation of the middle class. The twenties challenged the traditional values of America, the pioneer virtues of hard physical work and wealth based on real property. *THE MISER* starred faculty actor, Harry Mahnken, in the title role of Harpagon.



Photo Courtesy of the UMass Department of Theater

New York-based contemporary theater troupe Mabou Mimes presented Dale Worsley's *Cold Harbor* on November 17, 1985. *Cold Harbor* offers a unique portrayal of General Ulysses S. Grant by actor Bill Raymond. In the play Grant is presented as a damaged figure in a war-torn museum case. Even now under attack by unseen forces, he recounts his life, discusses his

strategy of annihilation, combats his fate of historical ridicule, and makes observations about current military practices. The text of *Cold Harbor* is by Dale Worsley with passages from the memoirs of U.S. Grant and Julia Dent Grant. It is directed by Bill Raymond and Dale Worsley with music by Philip Glass and was performed at Bowker Auditorium.



Photo Courtesy of the Fine arts Center



Photo courtesy of UMass Department of Theater

CRIMES OF THE HEART, directed by Karen Leann Kessler, was presented by the UMass Department of Theater in the Fine Arts Center's Curtain Theater, on November 12-16. Written by Beth Henley, CRIMES OF THE HEART quickly established Miss Henley as a major new voice in American Theater. It was a warm hearted yet zany examination of the plight of three sisters who had gathered together to await the news of the family patriarch, their grandfather,

who was living out his last hours in the local hospital. The oldest sister was unmarried at thirty and facing diminishing marital prospects; and the middle sister had returned from a failed singing career on the West Coast; and the youngest was out on bail after having shot her husband in the stomach. Their troubles were grave but at the same time hilarious and in the end theirs was a story of how they had escaped the past and seized the future.

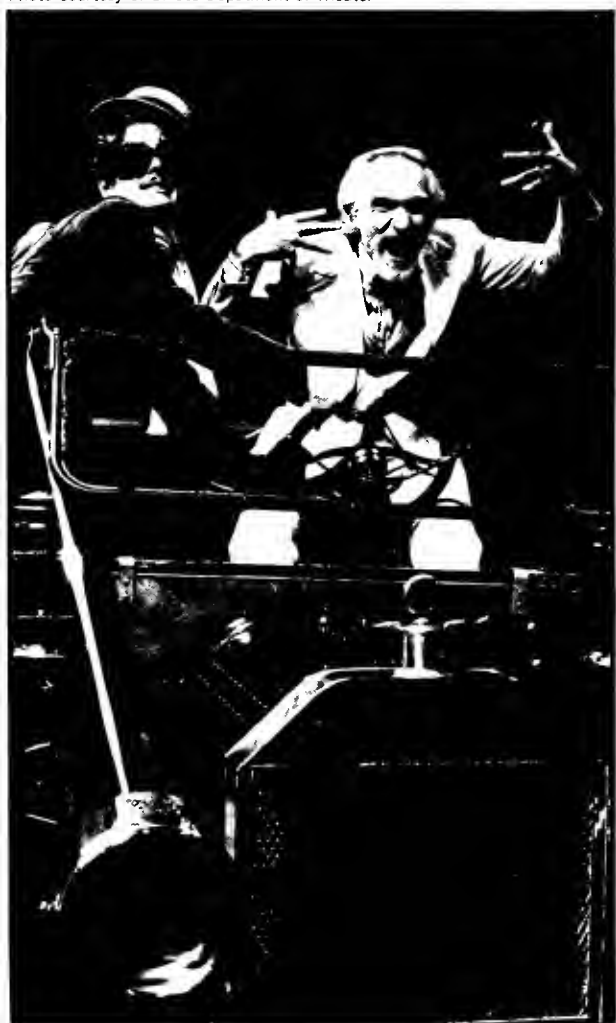


Photo courtesy of Fine Arts Center

Recognized world-wide for its innovative theatre, the National Theatre of the Deaf presented FAREWELL, MY LOVELY! by E.B. White on February 6, 1986. FAREWELL MY LOVELY! was a joyride through time, directed by William Rhys, Acting Artistic Director of The Cleveland

Playhouse. FAREWELL, MY LOVELY! offered a rearview mirror glimpse into the rollicking days of the Model T.



Photo courtesy of UMass Department of Theater

The UMass Department of Theater featured William Shakespeare's MACBETH, a savage drama about one man's struggle for power. Directed by Peter Lauenburg, performances at the Rand Theater were held October 17-19 and 23-26. MACBETH has always been a favorite with audiences.

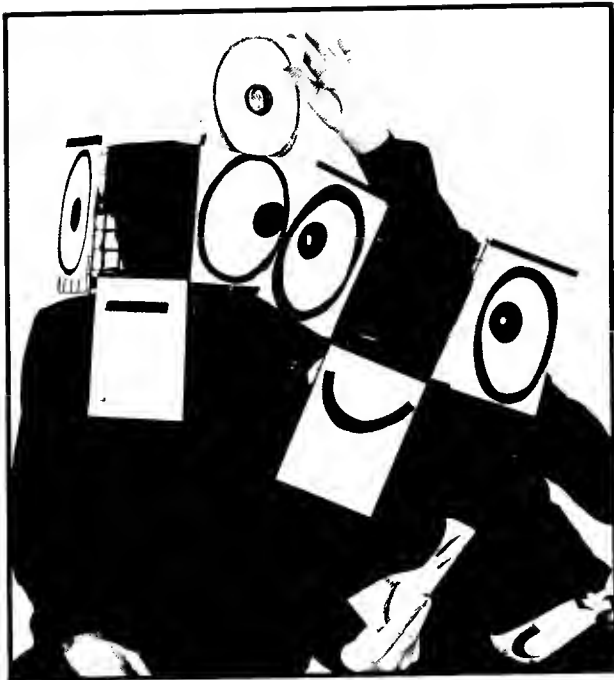


Photo courtesy of Fine Arts Center

After a sell-out performance in 1984, the Swiss mime troupe Mummenschanz returned to the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on February 26, 1976. Mummenschanz derives its name from the German "Mummen" meaning game or play, and "Schanz" meaning chance. During Medieval times, players of the game of

chance frequently wore masks to hide their facial expressions during play. Mummenschanz breaks through the barriers of conventional pantomime to create a fanciful new manner of theatrical expression. The Zurich-based troupe is comprised of Andres Bossard, Floriana Frassetto, and Bernie Schurch.

"Great Expectations," the Charles Dickens classic, was performed by the Guthrie Theater of Minneapolis in the FAC on Wednesday, March 26.

Set in Victorian England, the drama centers around the adventures of Pip, the orphan

who is fashioned to be a gentleman of "great expectations", and the people who shape his life: the aging, spectral bride, Miss Havisham; the beautiful and bitterly cold Estella; his friend, Herbert Pocket; and the lawyer, Mr. Jaggers.

TALLEY'S FOLLY, directed by Richard Trousdell, was the last play of the Spring season at the Rand Theater. Performances were held May 1-3 and 7-10. As part of a cycle of plays begun in the play 5th OF JULY, TALLEY centers on two characters - Sally Talley, played by Marie L. Hart and Matt Friedman, played by Joshua K. Perlstein.



Photo courtesy of UMass Department of Theater



Photo courtesy of Fine Arts Center



Photo courtesy of Fine Arts Center

David Merrick's **42ND STREET**, the fast-tapping, finger-snapping, eye-popping, prize-winning Broadway smash, the most extravagant work of Gower Champion, had its Amherst premiere May 6 at the Fine Arts Concert Hall. Against a background of 100 rapidly tapping feet and a score that was filled with glorious songs, **42ND STREET** told the quintessential backstage story of a young chorus member who was given the once-in-a-lifetime chance to replace the injured leading lady — and go on to stardom in

her own right. Among the Harry Warren-Al Dubin songs that were sung, danced and brought to lavish musical life in the course of the show were such sassy favorites as "Lullaby of Broadway," and the unforgettable title tune.



Photo courtesy of UMass Department of Theatre

LESSER PLEASURES, A SECRET OPERA was based on a book by Virginia Scott with music and lyrics by Joshua Rosenblum. This new musical, which appeared at the Rand Theater, takes an irrelevant look at the spicy, private life of Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI. The who ran March 6-8 and 12-15. Virginia Scott first got the idea about writing the play when she read an article about "celebrity hairdressers." A rather frivolous beginning, Scott admits, but she was intrigued by the fact that the first of the famous hairdressers was a Monsieur Leonard, hairdresser to Marie Antoinette.

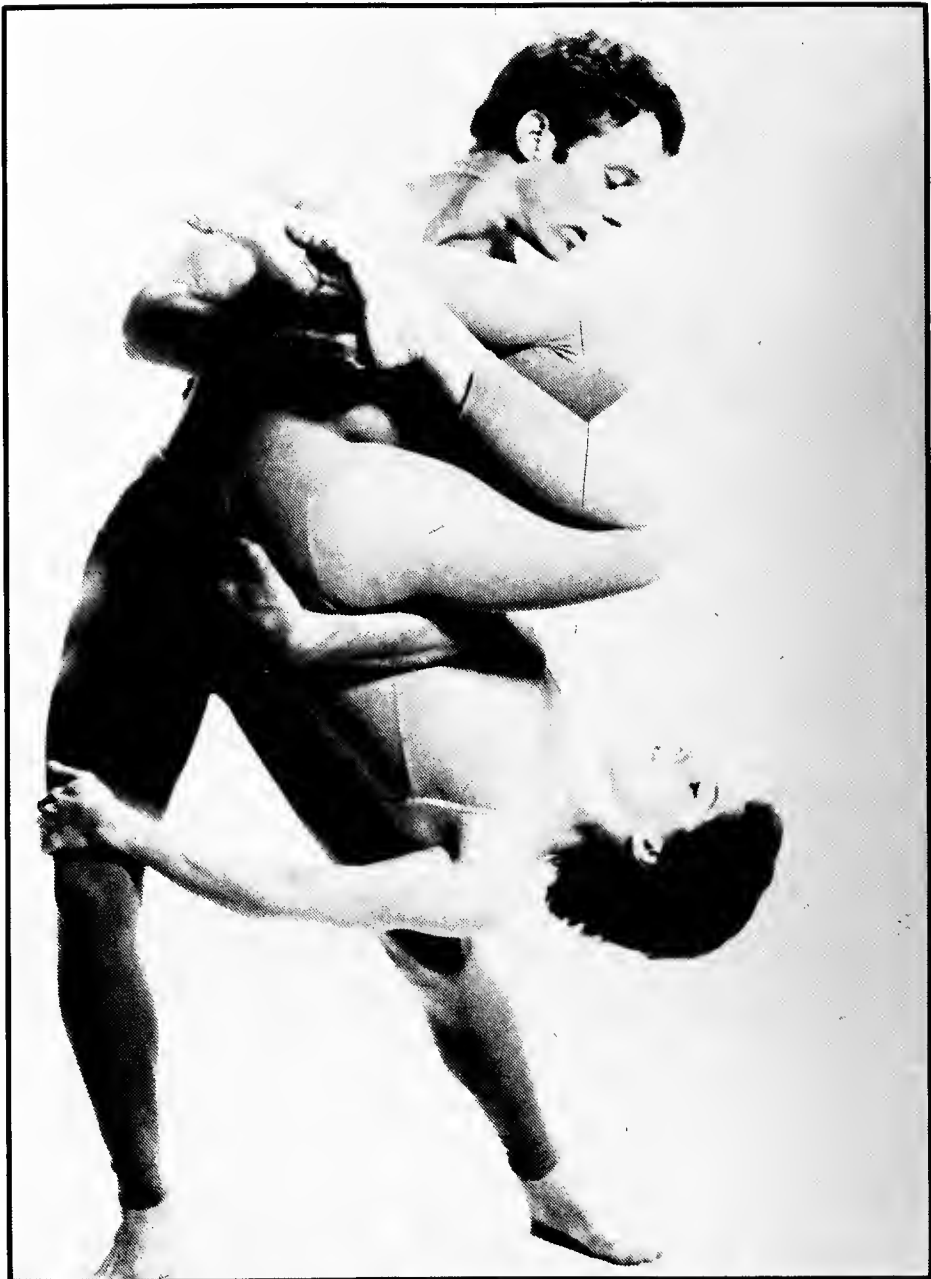
With live entertainment, hot air balloon rides, the dedication of an outdoor sculpture in the Campus Pond, and a birthday cake in the shape of the building, the Fine Arts Center celebrated the start of another season of the arts. But, this was not just any year or celebration. The 1984-85 season marked the FAC's 10th anniversary.

Known as "The Sun Machine," the structurally poured concrete and steel building provides the University, Five College and Pioneer Valley communities with appearances by internationally-acclaimed visual and performing artists. Over the past 10 years, the FAC has presented Marcel Marceau, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, the Boston Pops with Arthur Fiedler, the Boston Symphony Orchestra and many Broadway shows. It also serves the community with lectures, demonstrations, workshops, masterclasses and children's programs, making it a major cultural resource of western Massachusetts.

Within the FAC are four halls. Many dance, music and theater performances are staged in the Concert Hall; the largest facility in the Center, it has a 2,000-seat capacity. Music recitals are held in the Bezanson Recital Hall, which is the site for some of the 100 on-campus concerts given by the University's faculty and performing ensembles. Dramatic Productions can be seen at the Franklin Pierce Rand and Curtain theaters. The Rand houses the most up-to-date technical equipment available, while the smaller Curtain is used for the experimental plays and works. Bowker Auditorium, in Stockbridge Hall, reopened this year and featured a series of performances.

The FAC is also home for the theater, music-dance and art departments. Students, faculty and visiting

The Bill Cratty Dance Theater and 42nd Street were two of the performances at the Concert Hall during the Fine Arts Center's tenth season.





artists have access to a music studio, music library, art and dance studios and rehearsal halls. The Center provides educational programs and showcases exhibits in the University Gallery.

Various events were held in September to commemorate the FAC's anniversary. TEN represented the assembly of recent works by 25 artists who, over the past 10 years, have had one-person exhibits in the University Gallery. The art ranged from major installation sculptures, created for the Gallery by such artists as Alice Aycock and Steven Antonakos, to photography and paintings by William Wegman and Sam Gilliam. The Gallery also dedicated the *Isle of View*. The permanent environmental sculpture, by George Trakas, is located at the south end of the Campus Pond and has two pedestrian bridges built on either side, which connects the island to the east and west banks and promotes viewer participation.

Coinciding with the anniversary, a Convocation on the Arts took place in April to acknowledge the accomplishments and contributions of American artists to society and education. Six individuals received honorary degrees from University President David D. Knapp, four of whom are alumni of the University: Bill Cosby (comedian and actor), Bruce MacCombie (composer and dean of the Juilliard School of Music), Bill Taylor (jazz pianist, composer and conductor) and Lois B. Torf (art collector and patron). Graham Fund (architect and art collector) and Frank Hodsoll (chairman of the National Endowment of for the Arts) were also bestowed honorary degrees. For its tenth year, the FAC entertained audiences with national and international artists. The season began in September with "Noises Off" (a British comedy) and featured Balletop U.S.A., the Chinese Magic Revue, Marian McPartland (a

jazz pianist), the Jeffery II Dancers, the National Theater of the Deaf and Mummenschanz (Swiss mime-mask theater). The Broadway music "42nd Street" brought the season to a close in May.

- Cindy Orlowski

Bill Cosby received an honorary doctorate at a ceremony at the Concert Hall in April. The Toshiko Akiyoshi Jazz Orchestra performed at the Concert Hall on March 8.

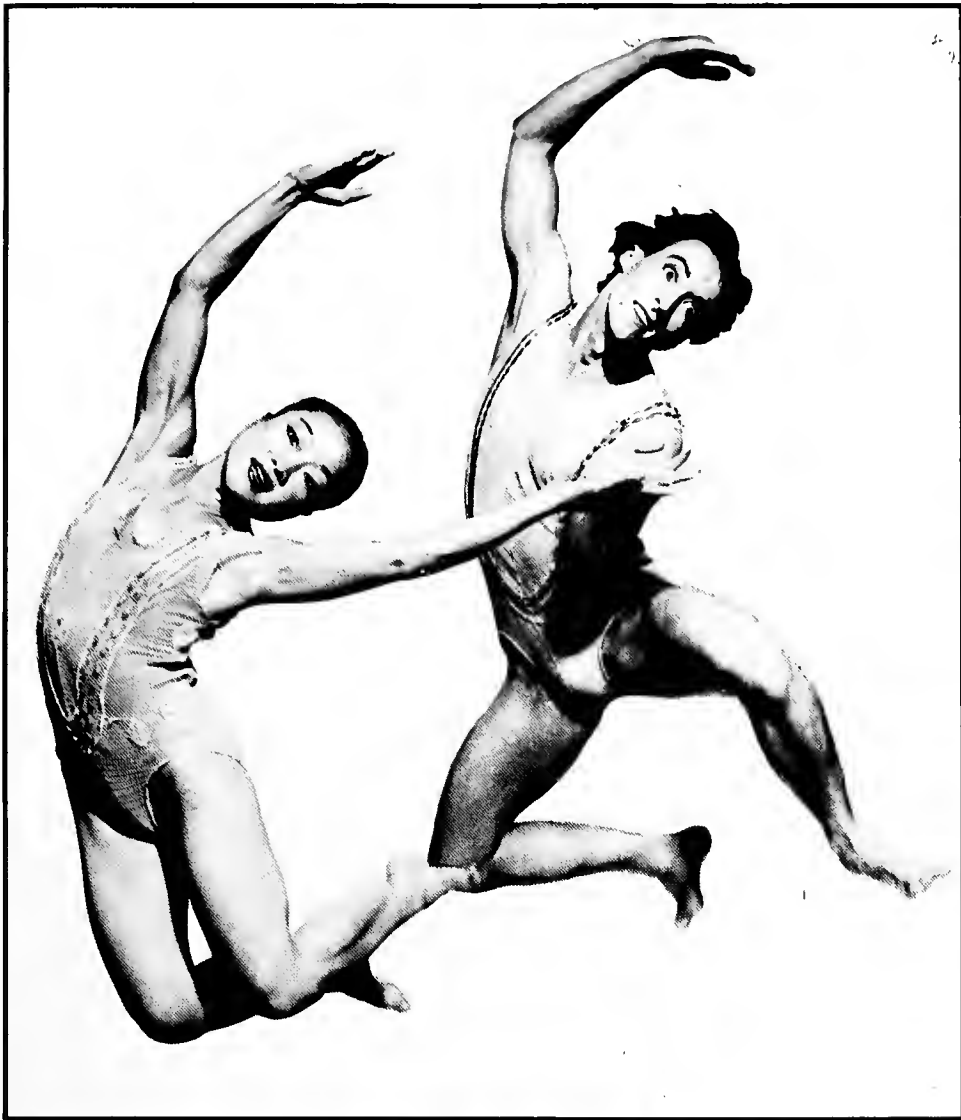


Photos courtesy of Fine Arts Center

The Joffrey II Dancers performed on November 22, 1985 at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. They presented *Tales From Hans Christian Andersen* with music by Edward Elgar. A ballet in the three acts, *Tales from Hans Christian Andersen* was choreographed by Donald Mahler for the company of fourteen dancers this past spring. The scenery and costumes were specially designed by Carol Vollet Garner for portability and flexibility, to meet the needs of a touring company that appears in a wide range of theaters across the United States.

On March 10, 1986 the Bill Cratty Dance Theatre performed at Bowker auditorium. As both performer and choreographer, Bill Cratty has won acclaim from the major dance centers of the three continents—from New York, Boston, Cleveland and Toronto to London, Paris, Cologne and Rio de Janeiro. Descended from a tradition established by Ted Shawn and developed by José Limón, Daniel Nagrin and Murray Louis, Bill Cratty's intensely personal, athletic and masterful approach to movement has resulted in a body work which is dramatic, lyrical, and humorous, and always original and deeply compelling. The Bill Cratty Dance Theatre is a dynamic ensemble of artists who share his dedication and commitment to inspiring serious individual and social reflection through the art of dance.





The famed Nikolais Dance Theatre performed at the Fine Arts Center on Wednesday, February 19. The ten member Nikolais Dance Theatre, led by world renowned choreographer Alwin Nikolais, has been touring around the world since 1968. At UMass the company performed four major works entitled "Tensile Involvement," "Video Game," "Contact," and "The Mechanical Organ."



Balletap U.S.A., a smashing new dance company, performed at the Fine Arts Center on October 17, 1985. The brainchild of Maurice Hines and Mercedes Ellington, Balletap utilizes all forms of dance with ballet and tap as the focal points. The sixteen member company primarily performs works choreographed by Mr. Hines and Ms. Ellington. Their program includes "A Tribute to Erroll Garner"; "Pretty and the Wolf" with music by Duke Ellington; and a piece called "Michael, Michael, Michael" incorporating tunes by Michael Jackson, Michael Senbello, and Michael MacDonald of the Doobie Brothers.

Photos courtesy of Fine Arts Center

The Aspen Wind Quintet, winner of the Naumburg Chamber Music Award in 1984, is comprised of Barli Nugent on flute; Claudia Coonce, oboe; David Krakauer, clarinet; Timothy Ward, bassoon; and Kaitilin Mahony, horn. The Quintet has been in residence at the prestigious Aspen Summer Music Festival since 1981, where they hold concerts regularly and coach student chamber music ensembles. From the John F. Kennedy Center and Carnegie Recital Hall to nationwide broadcasts on National Public Radio, the Aspen Wind Quintet is generating unprecedented excitement in woodwind chamber music. They were recently heralded by the *New York Times* as "one of the best ensembles of its kind."



All photos courtesy of Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Philippe Bianconi, silver medal winner of the 1985 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, performed at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. The program opened with the *Haydn Sonata in C Major, H.XVI/50*, followed by the *Nocturne in C minor*, *Ballade no. 1 in G minor*, and *Scherzo no. 3 in C minor* by Chopin. Following intermission, Mr. Bianconi performed Ravel's *Miroirs* and closed with the *Sonata no. 3 in A minor* by Prokofiev.





All photos courtesy of Fine Arts Center Concert Hall



Gregg Smith Singers is a mixed chorus that has been captivating audiences around the world for more than 25 years. The Singers, who perform both contemporary and rarely-done older music, have recorded more than fifty albums and have received awards from *Stereo* and *Hi-Fi* magazines, as well as three Grammy awards—the industry's own highest honor. The chorus has had close personal associations with the greatest musicians of our time, including Igor Stravinsky and Leopold Stokowski. They have toured the United States for

18 consecutive years and have performed in Europe and the Far East on eight different occasions.

Included in the program were works by Robert Stern and Frederick Tillis.

Under the baton of Music Director Christoph Von Dohnanyi, the critically acclaimed Cleveland Orchestra performed the Mozart Symphony No. 25 in G minor, K. 183; Adagio (Symphony No. 2) by Karl Hartmann; and Symphony No. 7 in D minor, Op. 70 by Dvorak. Grandson of composer Ernest Von Dohnanyi, Maestro Dohnanyi became the Orchestra's sixth Music Director in 1984, succeeding Lorin Maazel. Since 1978

Dohnanyi had been Artistic Director and Principal Conductor of the Hamburg State Opera. Since coming to Cleveland he has received enthusiastic praise.



Unanimously acclaimed for its unique, precise sound, the Berlin Chamber Orchestra of East Berlin performed in Bowker Auditorium on April 9.

Twice the winner of the Grand Prix du Disque for its superb recordings, the Berlin Chamber Orchestra has firmly established itself among the greatest chamber ensembles of our time through its numerous tours, more than fifty recordings, and regular appearances as the orchestra of East Berlin Radio. Under Its leader, violinist

Heinz Schunk, the orchestra has toured throughout Western and Eastern Europe, as well as the Far East, and the orchestra is particularly identified with the works of Bach, Vivaldi, and Handel.

Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, under the direction of Armin Jordan, performed at the Concert Hall on November 4, 1985. Based in Geneva, the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande has earned an international reputation since its inception in 1918. Heinz Hollinger, noted oboist and composer performed the *Concerto for Oboe* by Richard Strauss with the Orchestra.





Photos courtesy of Fine Arts Center

World renowned horn player Barry Tuckwell appeared as guest conductor and horn soloist with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra Chamber Ensemble on Friday, January 31 in the newly renovated Bowker Auditorium. "Barry Tuckwell is the greatest horn player in the world," said Andre Previn recently, and Winthrop Sargeant, in a *New Yorker* profile, went a step further, calling him, "one of the finest horn

players who ever lived." Tuckwell performed the Mozart Horn Concerto #2 in E flat and the Haydn Horn Concerto #1 in D. In addition, he conducted the Springfield symphony Orchestra Chamber Ensemble in Schubert's Symphony #5 and Mozart's Symphony #29. The concert was preceded by a brief ceremony recognizing the re-opening of Bowker Auditorium following six months of extensive renovation.



Canadian pianist Marc-Andre Hamelin, winner of the 1985 Carnegie Hall International American Music Competition performed at Bowker Auditorium on March 5, 1986. His program included Mozart's Piano Sonata No. 16, K.570; Sonata for Piano, Op. 26, by Samuel Barber; Suite for Piano, No. 6, by Sophie Eckhardt-Gramatte; Three Ghost Rags for Piano by William Bolcom; and Islamey by Mili Balakirev.

On February 12, award-winning baritone Ben Holt performed a vocal recital at Bowker Auditorium. A native of Washington D.C., Mr. Holt attended the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music and was a scholarship recipient at the Juilliard School working with Sixten Ehrling, Tito Gobbi, Manuel Rosenthal, and in master classes with Luciano Pavarotti. He has won First Prize at the Young Concert Artists International Vocal Competition, and the Independent Black Opera Singers Competition.



Photo by Christian Steiner

Former Amherst resident and concert pianist, Lydia Artymiw was a guest artist with the famed Guarneri String Quartet when they performed at Bowker Auditorium on February 28. Ms. Artymiw has been internationally acclaimed as "a pianist of true individuality and communicative power." She has appeared as soloist with most of the major orchestras in the United States and abroad. Comprised of Arnold Steinhardt and John Dalley, violins; Michael Tree on viola; and David Soyer on cello, the Guarneri String Quartet has been called the "world's master of chamber music" by Time Magazine.



Photo by Dorothea V. Haeften



Photos courtesy of Fine Arts Center

Award-winning jazz pianist, composer, arranger, and conductor Toshiko Akiyoshi brought her New York-based band to the Fine Arts Concert Hall on March 8, 1986. The Toshiko Akiyoshi Jazz Orchestra continues the Ellington tradition of using each musician's individual sound and style as an integral part of the ensemble's musical identity

— flavored by Ms. Akiyoshi with the best of the be-bop tradition, the Orient, and today's contemporary sounds.

The Mitchell-Ruff Duo presented a unique evening of jazz at Bowker Auditorium on April 11. The Mitchell-Ruff Duo was formed in 1955 by the pianist Dwiki Mitchell and the bassist and French horn player Willie Ruff. Mitchell and Ruff first caught the attention of jazz fans in the 1950's when

they were booked as the second act in leading nightclubs with the hottest bands of the day: Dizzy Gillespie, Louis Armstrong, Fuke Ellington, Count Basie. Willie Ruff is a master of the bass and he has revealed the French horn to be a singularly beautiful jazz instrument.



Jazz pianist Marian McPartland's infectious style of jazz and gracious manner have made her a favorite with audiences all over the world. Her Amherst Program included her interpretation of music by Duke Ellington, Jerome Kern, Bix Biederbecke, Cole Porter

Irving Berlin and others, as well as some of her original compositions. Performing with McPartland was bassist Gary Mazzaroppi and drummer Todd Strait. Ms. McPartland appeared at the Fine Arts Concert Hall on November 12, 1985.



UB40, the British reggae/pop band, performed with success at UMass on September 19.

UB40's music is socially conscious and usually contemplates love and social and political injustices. The name of the eight-member, multi-racial group is derived from the reference number on British unemployment benefit forms.

The group members are: James Brown, the drummer; brothers Ali and Robin Campbell, vocals and guitars; Earl Falconer, bass; Norman Hassen, percussion, trombone and vocals; Brian Travers, saxophones, lyricon; Michael Virtue, keyboards; and Astro, vocals and trumpet.

Little Baggardim, July, 1985, is their four fourth release, and provided most of the music performed at UMass.



Photos by Chris Hardin

Morris Day played UMass on October 24 with energy.

Day and his band, The Time, performed in *Purple Rain* and have three platinum albums: *The Time*, *What Time is It?*, and *Ice Cream Castles*. Day, in his solo performance sponsored by UPC, "gave a how."





UPC presented Paul Young and the Royal Family in the Fine Arts Center on October 29.

Young made his big break in 1984 with his solo album *No Parlez*, performed with Band Aid, and released *The Secret of Association* in 1985. His performance at UMass was "an event not to be missed."



The Violent Femmes performed a concert drew rave reviews in the Blue Wall on November 24, 1985.

Crowds were in excess for the sold-out February 7 performance of INXS.

The band, who formed as the Farriss Brothers in 1977 in Sydney, Australia, still has all five original members: Tim Farriss, Andrew Farriss, Michael Hutchence, Kirk Pengilly and Garry Beers.

Their performance

featured songs from their albums: *INXS*, *The Swing*, *Shabooh*, *Shoobah*, *Underneath the Colours*, and *Listen Like Thieves*.



Johnny Winter played the blues in the Student Union Ballroom on February 25, 1986.

Winter performed with Roy Buchanan, serving up some saucy Texas blues, although he has also earned the reputation of a flamboyant rock-and-roll hero.

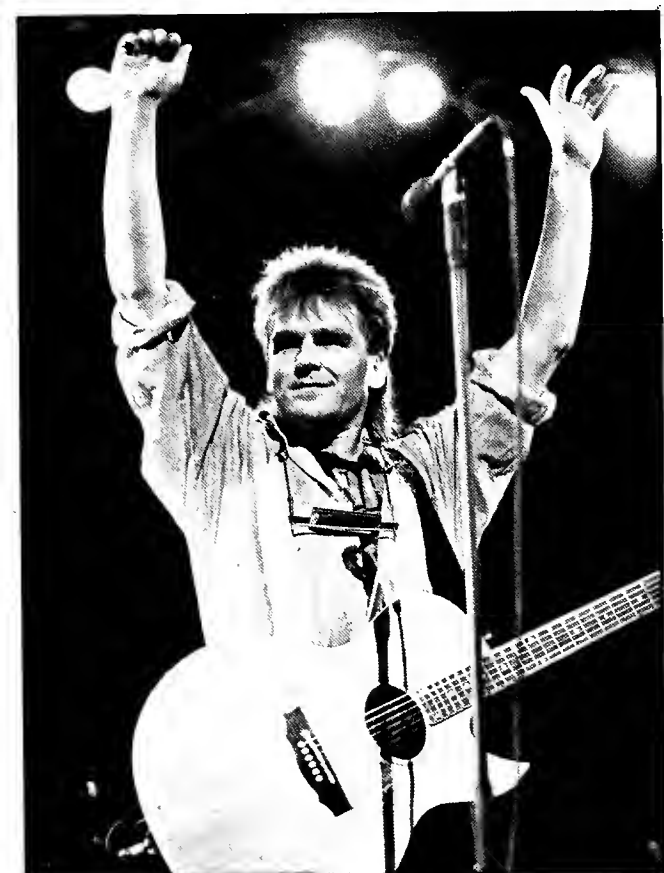


Photos by Chris Hardin



The Golden Palominos showed their style in the Student Union Ballroom on March 5.

The Palominos' style is a mix of jazz and hard rock-and-roll. The band is made up of Anton Fier and Bill Laswell, who provide the percussion and bass, and guest artists for vocals, keyboard, and guitar. Some of the guest artists have been Michael Stripe of R.E.M., Johnny Lydon, formerly of the Sex Pistols, and others.



The Alarm sounded on March 7 on the Umass campus as a UPC production.

Members Mike Peters (pictured), David Sharp, Eddie MacDonald and Nigel Twist, who have warmed up for the Police, U2, the Beat, and the Boomtown Rats, performed songs from their albums, *Declaration* and *Strength*.

Photos by Chris Hardin



Photo by Chris Hardin

Stevie Ray Vaughan's band may be Double Trouble, but UPC had no trouble finding an audience when it booked Vaughan for a concert at UMass on March 14.

Vaughan played the blues that have made him famous in the last five years.

Double Trouble and Stevie Ray Vaughan made their first appearance at the 1982 Montreux festival, impressing David

Bowie, Jackson Browne, among others. The result was Vaughan's debut LP, *Texas Flood*, which sold a quarter of a million copies in one year.

Couldn't Stand the Weather, Vaughan's second album, doubled the sales, reaching one half million copies sold. With his new LP, *Soul to Soul*, Vaughan continues to deliver the blistering raunch and roll with a solid R&B foundation.



Photo by Chris Hardin

Al Jarreau, one of the world's best male jazz vocalists, performed in the Fine Arts Center on Saturday, April 19, 1986.

UPC presented the smooth, romantic, West Coast Jazz artist. Jarreau has won four Grammy awards, and has produced four albums as a solo talent.

He delighted the UMass audience with his special style in his one-hour, one-night-only special concert.



Photo by Cindy Orlowski
Above: "Mix Master" Mike Oglesby is one of the DJs of the Black Mass Communications Project on WMUA. *Right:* The UMass Hang Gliding Club provides assistance and instruction in safe flying to its members.



Photo by Sheri Konowitz



NAME: STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

MEMBERSHIP: 150

OFFICERS: PRESIDENT: Stacey Roth
CO-PRESIDENT: Dani Burgess
SPEAKER: John Ruddock OFFICE: 420 S.V.
TREASURER: Diane Rossi

Below — Student Trustee and Co-President Dani Burgess, listen intently as Commuter Area Senator Joel Stanley looks on at a Wednesday night senate meeting.

Left — Senator Brian Darling persuades the senate to vote on a motion.

Right — Bill Collins, a student senator and campus celebrity, was also the Southwest Area Government President.

Despite student apathy, the UMass Student Government Association has become a formidable representative voice for the student body in issues ranging from tuition hikes to world affairs.

Formed in the 1960's, the SGA is comprised of three branches: the executive branch, the legislative branch and the judiciary branch.

The executive branch, the

president of the SGA, is elected popularly each spring to represent the student body when dealing with the Board of Trustees, the faculty, the University administration and the Amherst community. It is this branch that serves as the major political voice of the student body.

The Student Senate, the legislative branch of the SGA, is composed of 130 seats, apportioned

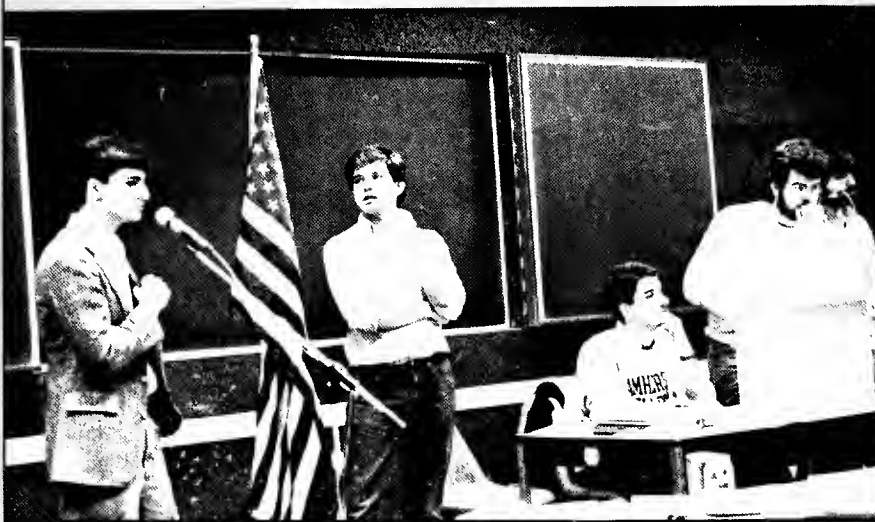


Photo by Karen Zarrow

by living areas. Each semester, at least one senator is elected to represent his/her residence hall.

Within the senate there is a speaker and a treasurer. The speaker presides over each meeting and represents the senate in the UMass community. The treasurer monitors the expenditure of the Student Activities Trust Fund.

The Senate is composed of many committees, each responsible for the operation of the senate and the distribution of the SATF money. The major committees are: the Budgets, the Coordinating, Financial Policy and the Governmental Affairs.

The judiciary branch is also referred to as the Student Judiciary. Cases involving the RSC system, the SGA and the University Store prosecuting first-time



Photo by Karen Zarrow

shoplifters are examples of disputes handled by the judiciary branch.

This year was an especially turbulent year for the Undergraduate Student Senate. Debate that led to uprisings and walkouts by the senators hindered the Senate's productivity.

John Ruddock, Speaker of the Senate, attributed the disorder to the clash of political factions vying for power within the Senate.

Bill Collins, a senator from Southwest, said the turmoil was result of the political climate of campus changing faster than the structure of the SGA was able to accommodate.

-John MacMillan

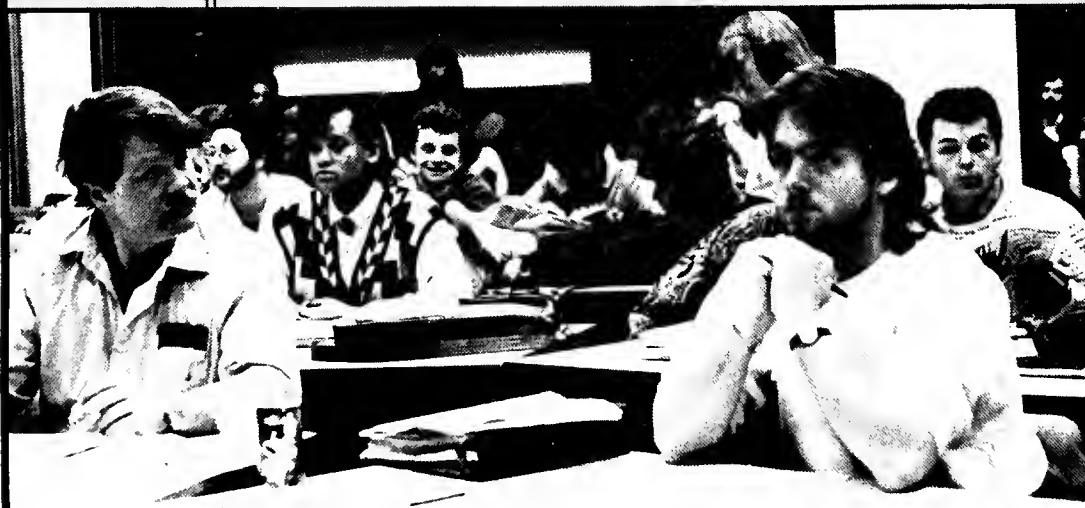


Photo by Karen Zarrow

The Campus Center/ Student Union Board of Governors was formed in 1971 by a joint act of the Undergraduate and Graduate Student Senates in order to establish an avenue for student input in the activities of the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center and Student Union Complex.

With a budget of \$15 million, the BOG's purpose is to seek out, develop and represent to the CC/SU Management the varied interests and needs of those who are served by the CC/SU Complex and to work to ensure an appropriate balance of services, activities and revenue generation within the facility.

Like other organizations, the services that the Board of Governors provides are multi-faceted. Comprised of 32 voting members and 11 coordinators, the BOG allocates student office space within the Student Union Complex, monitors food prices within the various food service areas, and administers the Concourse Vending Program. According to mem-



Photo by Cindy Orlowski

Above — Tim Kress was office coordinator of the BOG.

Far left — Karina Gray, vice chairperson, checks a BOG document.

Left — Susan Callender, food service coordinator, was a four year member of the BOG.

Near left — Fran Hegeler answers the phone in the BOG office

bers, "We work constantly with eliminated as part of a financial CC Administration in an effort to reorganization within the department of Administration and Finance. Through a series of protests, negotiations and sit-ins, the Board "saved itself." Since then, the BOG has experienced problems coping with the new managerial structure.

Recently, the Board came under attack by the Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance after he reportedly proposed that the Board's funding be totally

-John MacMillan



Photo by Cindy Orlowski



Photo by Cindy Orlowski



Photo by Judith Fiola

NAME: BOARD OF GOVERNORS
MEMBERSHIP: 32
OFFICERS: CHAIRPERSON: Alex Zucker
 VICE: Karina Gray
 TREASURER: Fran Hegeler OFFICE: 817 C.C.

Below right — Michelle Segall, Photo Editor, develops a print in the *Collegian* darkroom.

NAME: COLLEGIAN

MEMBERSHIP: 200

OFFICERS: FALL EDITORS

E.F.C.: Dode Levenson

MANAGING: Ann McCrory OFFICE: 113 CC.

EDITORIAL: Larry Bouchie

NEWS: Tom Middleton

NAME: COLLEGIAN

MEMBERSHIP: 200

OFFICERS: SPRING EDITORS

E.F.C.: Dode Levenson

MANAGING: Ian Polubarn OFFICE: 113 CC.

EDITORIAL: Larry Bouchie

NEWS: Joel P. Coffidis

Below — Fall News Editor, Tom Middleton, conducts research for his weekly column.

Throughout the school year, at about 6 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, the familiar yell "budget" can be heard throughout the *Collegian* newsroom, the eyes and ears of the University. At this time, the managing editor, news editor, associate managing edi-

tor, photo technician, womens' issues editor and layout technician meet to discuss the content of New England's largest college daily newspaper. At the meeting's end a sigh of relief can be heard by these "Collegianites", but the work is far from over.

Beginning about 9 a.m. on weekdays, about 200 editors, reporters, photographers, production personnel, columnists, advertising representatives and business employees, as well as three full-time staff, join in the effort to produce the 19,000 circulation daily. The quality of work produced does not go unnoticed, as the *Collegian* captured five Gold Circle Awards in 1985 for news-writing, overall tabloid design, page one news design, opinion page design and feature page design.

The *Collegian* sells enough advertising to allow the newspaper to operate without student or administrative funding. Because of this self-sufficiency, the *Collegian* is able to report the news objectively and make all editorial decisions. Meanwhile, the production

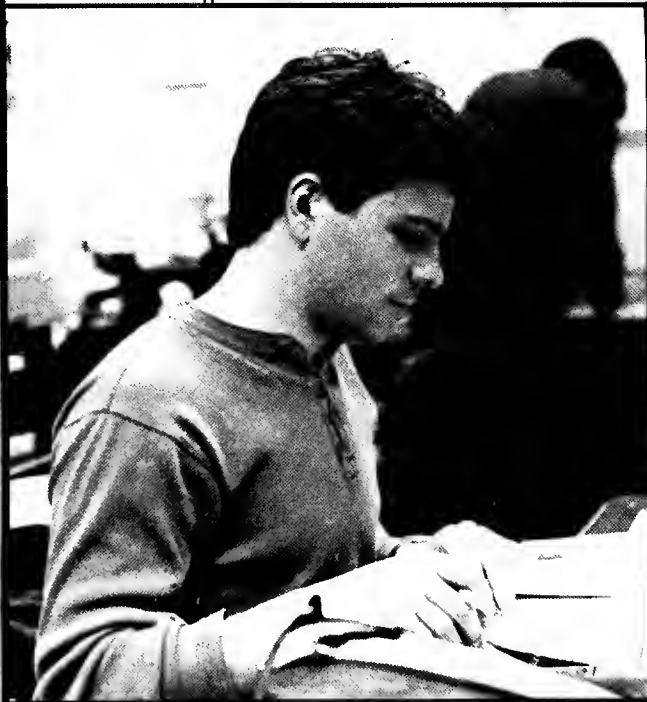


Photo by Judith Fiola



Photo by Judith Fiola



Left — Connor Plunkett, production manager, was part of a "well-oiled" crew that put the *Collegian* together every day.

Below — Dan Sobel checks a lead on a news story.

Photo by Karen Zarlow

and graphics personnel are busy putting the whole thing together, sometimes finishing as late as 4 a.m. This effort allows University students, staff, faculty and area residents to enjoy the news and information provided free of charge every day classes are held.

This dedication has been particularly strong this past year as the *Collegian* purchased a computer system. While the system has increased efficiency, it has had its problems too. On occasion when the system has broken down, people have continued working to assure that the paper is circulated to the community. *Collegian* staff members have survived car accidents while delivering the paper to the printer or covering a story and they have ignored the fear of confronting a controversial or potentially libelous story.

the work sometimes interferes with social life and grade point averages, but the commitment and responsibility seem to be well worth the time. The *Collegian* is in fact a career builder, as its graduates have gone on to prestigious and satisfying careers in many major organizations. But don't ask me, you can go to room 113 Campus Center and see all this for yourself. And besides, it is late and I have to get back to writing this late-breaking story.

- Joel P. Coffidis
News Editor

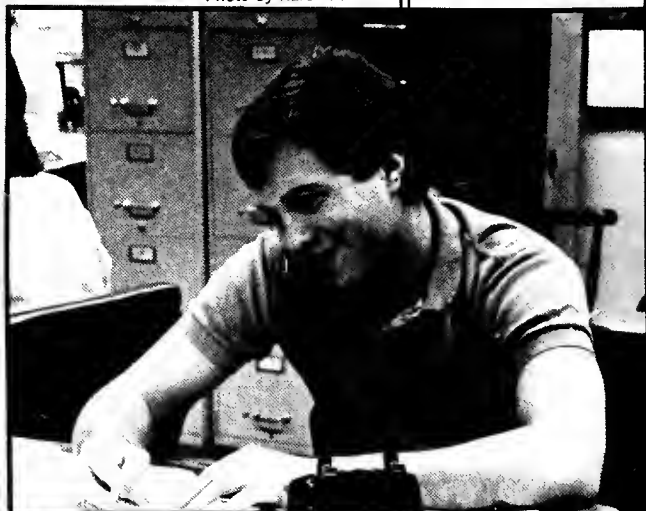


Photo by Judith Fiola

Founded in 1870 as *Aggie Life* at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, the *Collegian* was also called the *Signal* before taking its present name. The paper has grown since it became a daily in 1968 and from the time it became a profit-making business in 1981, breaking off from any outside funding.

The *Collegian* pay is low, if any, the rooms are out of the way in the Campus Center's basement,

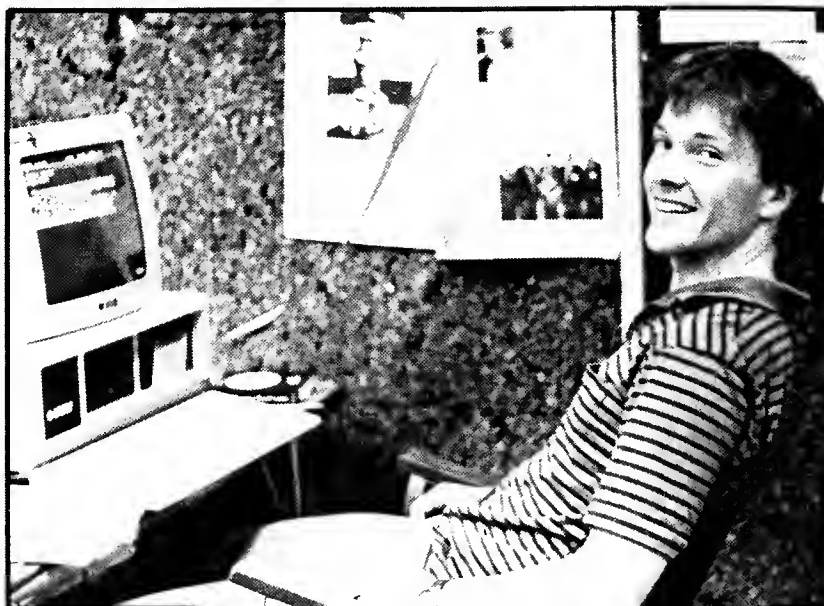


Photo by Judith Fiola

Left — Spring News Editor Joel P. Coffidis relaxes while typing a story on the *Collegian*'s new computer terminal.

NAME: AHORA
MEMBERSHIP: 200
OFFICERS:

OFFICE:

NAME: DRUM
MEMBERSHIP: 30
OFFICERS: President: John Phillips

OFFICE: 115 New
 Africa
 House

NAME: NUMMO NEWS
MEMBERSHIP: 10
OFFICERS: E.I.C.: Marian Tinsley
 MANAGING: Ruelle Wilson
 NEWS: Tracey Bryant OFFICE: 103 New
 Africa House



-Photo by Judith Fiola

Nummo News is a weekly publication that attempts to educate University students about pressing Third World issues.

Formed in 1975, during the heyday of political activism, Nummo News is a registered student organization that receives funding from the Student Activities Trust Fund. This year was an especially trying year for the student-run organization as mismanagement and major staff upheavals plagued the paper. The problem has been eliminated and the paper is moving forward with the integrity it is known for.

The publication is produced by University students and is distributed with the *Collegian*. Nummo News, however, is a separate organization and only relies on the *Collegian* for distribution. Nummo News has a tri-fold purpose, providing University students with national, international and five college area news.

- John MacMillan

Above — Pictured are members of Ahora. Ahora is a cultural group formed eleven years ago to promote the unification of Spanish speaking people on campus.

Right — Tracy Bryant of Nummo News typesets copy for a deadline.

The prize winning Drum magazine, started in 1969, is a forum for cultural and political issues.

Drum was self-run in the early 1970's. Now, with the assistance of artist Nelson Stevens, it is connected to the Afro-American studies department.

The magazine's purpose is to disseminate information of a Third World oriented literary, social and cultural nature to the community at large. It also provides a place for Third World stu-

dents to express their creativity and to educate the white community about the Third World.

This year Drum's funding was cut by the SGA. The Budget Committee stated that Drum was part of an Afro-American studies class and, therefore, could not receive SGA funding.

Without adequate funding, the future of Drum is in jeopardy.

-Karen Zarrov



Photo by Cindy Orlow

Spectrum is the Fine Art and Literary Magazine at the University of Massachusetts. It is published annually and distributed at no charge. *Spectrum* is funded by the Student Activities Trust Fund, the UMass Arts Council and the Graduate Student Senate.

Spectrum publishes student works of prose, poetry, photography, and art in B&W and color.

Spectrum has a three-fold purpose: 1) to give students the opportunity to work on all phases of production of the publication; 2) to provide any student with a fair chance of being published; and 3) to offer the entire university community an occasion to share in the aspirations and accomplishments of its creative artists.

Spectrum is wholly student-run and independent from the administration, but enjoys a close working relationship with many members of the University community.

Spectrum was founded in 1966, the first edition appearing in



1967.

It did not simply pop up out of nowhere; rather, *Spectrum* owes its inception to the demise of the infamous *Yahoo!*, political humor magazine.

Following the death of *Y*, students were outraged and demanded a new magazine. *Spectrum* responded to its auspicious origin with daring content and a direct style.

But student politics changed during the Seventies and so did

Spectrum. Radical chic was replaced by exclusive clique. *Spectrum* the general interest magazine became *Spectrum* the Fine Art and Literary Magazine. Although the magazine was essentially de-politicized, its message was indirectly very political in terms of its homogeneity and exclusiveness, reflecting elitism, favoritism and departmentalism.

As *Spectrum* became more and more effete, it became isolated from the student body, suffering yearly budget cuts until it was on the verge of collapse. It wasn't simply an issue of sound management, but a new direction from an often untenably ambitious format with unambitious content to a more conventional format with stronger content.

The *Spectrum* of the Eighties has taken such a direction.

We have built a strong staff by decentralizing decision-making from the editors to the entire

staff which functions in small collective units. We have replaced the aesthetic homogeneity, in respect to form and content, with a diverse heterogeneity cohered by a theme; this past year's being "Art and Science."

It may appear that *Spectrum* has merely returned to its Sixties origins, but the fact is that *Spectrum* has grown beyond its nascent and developmental forms, learning from its unruly childhood and its self-conscious adolescence. On the verge of its twentieth birthday, *Spectrum* has matured into an openminded and highly-skilled member of the University community, providing the much needed service of producing a truly fine Fine Art and Literary Magazine.

-Charles Francis Carroll

NAME: SPECTRUM

MEMBERSHIP: 20

OFFICERS: MANAGING

EDITOR: CHARLES F. CARROLL

PRODUCTION:

Debbie Pikel

Jane Funke

OFFICE: 103 B C.C.



Photo courtesy of Spectrum

Above — In attendance at this *Spectrum* editorial board meeting are (left to right): Lynn Pocock-Williams, Charles F. Carroll, Libby Hubbard, Rebecca Leary, Becky Lockwood, Gerry Griffin, Debbie Pikel and Jane Funke.

Left — The cover of the 1985 *Spectrum* was this artwork sculpted in bronze by Ed Smith.

What campus publication provides you with quality writing, sparkling photography, and your most intimate college memories? Why, it is the *Index* of course.

The *Index* is the University of Massachusetts' yearbook.

First published in 1869, the yearbook has progressed into an award-winning journal. Winner of several prestigious awards for excellence on a national field of competition, the *Index* is now one of the oldest and most respected yearbooks in the country.

Work on the yearbook begins immediately in September when approximately forty eager students converge to formulate strategies and create innovative ideas that will both highlight the

Top right — Cindy Orłowski, marketing manager, talks with business manager Brad Morse.

Below — Judy Fiola, photo editor, spent many hours in the office as well as the darkroom to supply the section editors with their photos.



Photo by Karen Zarrow

year's most exciting events and distinguished that year's book from others past.

As a result of a cut in the SGA budget, the 1986 *Index* will be the first financially independent volume, produced without the aid of SATF funds.

Although the *Index* does have a faculty advisor, it is a virtually self-sufficient, student-run organization. Important operational and contractual decisions that will effect the outcome of the final product are made by the student staff.

In addition, the *Index* serves the student body as a treasured

Far right — Kim Black, editor in chief, was the glue that held the *Index* together through rough times.

Right — News editor John MacMillan types copy for his section.

NAME: INDEX

MEMBERSHIP: 20

OFFICERS: E.I.C: Kim Black

MANAGING: Connie Callahan

BUSINESS: Brad Morse OFFICE: 103 C.C.

MARKETING: Cindy Orłowski



Photo by Judith Fiola

keepsake, giving them a lively and sentimental account of a year past.

—John MacMillan



Photo by Karen Zarrow



Photo by Karen Zarrow

THE BIG PICTURE

The University has a system by which all Registered Student Organizations are run.

How do students fit into the University system? Students pay money to the SATF (Students Activities Trust Fund) totalling about two million dollars. This money is distributed amongst RSOs (Registered Student Organizations) and SCBs (Student Controlled Business). These are student-worker run co-operatives; some provide a service, some information, others revenue for the SATF.

The University administration is where it all begins. The administration holds the money and provides the accounting system (computer link-up) for RSO/SCBs; runs the Campus Center (via the BOG) which leases space to RSO/SCBs yearly; and provides regular administrative staff for the Students Activities Office and Economic Development Office. UMass hires the staff, but the students pay them from the SATF.

Three offices link the RSO/SCBs to the University administration; the SGA (Student Government Association), the EDO (Economic Development office) and the SAO (Student Activities Office).

What do these three offices do?

SGA: -is a place to borrow money for new equipment purchases
-is the owner of all capital equipment
-is the place to find the treasurer of all the RSOs
-is run by students only
-is the home of the Finance and Budget Committee which provides money to non-revenue RSOs.

EDO: -houses SCB mailboxes
-is the link between SCBs
-watches over SCBs' budgets
-processes SCBs' purchase orders
-provides accounting services and retains copies of all bookkeeping activity for SCBs
-provides another "brain"

for problems encountered by SCBs
-is run by students and one hired professional.



Photos by Karen Zarrow

SAO: -is sometimes mistakenly called the RSO office because it:
-monitors all RSO activity
-acts as a bank for RSOs
-provides a professional business manager's assistance
-okays purchase orders for RSOs
-is where signature power is obtained by RSO officers
-provides a computer terminal for RSOs to check account status at any time
-provides help of any sort
-keeps all accounting records for RSOs
-hands out paychecks for RSOs
-all staff is hired professionals

Above — Greg Rothman, a student senator from Central, discusses payroll problems with Janet DuFrane

Left — Program Advisor Doreen Schweiner checks some paperwork in the SAO.





Photo by Cindy Orlowski

Above — Part of Sue Connell's duties in the running of People's Market was to bag corn nuts.

Right — Doug Cahill searches among many types of cheese to adorn his bagel.



Photo by Karen Zarro

NAME: PEOPLE'S MARKET

MEMBERSHIP: 25

OFFICERS: STEERING COMMITTEE

OFFICE: 409 S.U.

People's Market was formed in the early 1970's to provide the students, faculty and employees of UMass with low cost, nutritious foods. The Market is a co-op; student run and governed. Everyone involved with the co-op "pulls their own weight" in running the most successful student-controlled business in RSO history.

This year People's reorganized and became more of a convenience store. It now provides customers with seven varieties of

gourmet coffee (to go), fresh baked goods, as well as fruit, veggies, snacks, juices, yogurt, cheese, ice cream, nuts and, of course, bagels.

In the future, the Market hopes to someday feed the entire Amherst community while maintaining its service with a smile.

-Karen Zarro

For those students who cringe at the sight of a greasy D.C. hamburger or a crowded, smoke-filled cafeteria, there is the small, yet inviting Earthfoods eating complex.

Earthfoods is a cooperative non-profit vegetarian restaurant formed ten years ago after a group of people in need of a clean and comfortable area to dine petitioned the SGA for the formation of such a place.

Since its opening, Earthfoods has experienced minor setbacks, but has persevered through them all to become one of the University's fastest growing organizations, serving several hundred students daily.

In addition to filling empty stomachs, Earthfoods provides

NAME: EARTHFOODS

MEMBERSHIP: 30

OFFICERS: NONE

OFFICE: 323 S.U.



Photo by Karen Zarrow

students with unique business experience. Since it is a collective organization, there are no hierarchical positions. Instead, each worker is responsible for completing the daily functions of the restaurant, which include cooking, serving customers and scrubbing dirty pots.

Earthfoods also serves as an outlet where talented new artists and musicians can perform for a free meal. To many, the live singing is a welcome relief from the hustle and bustle of the University outside.

-John MacMillan

Students check out the day's meal at Earthfoods.



Photo by Karen Zarrow

Left — This guitar player is typical of the musicians that entertain students while they eat at Earthfoods.

NAME: STUDENT NOTES AND PRINTING

MEMBERSHIP: 48

OFFICERS: MANAGERS: Brian Hill
Stephen Clarke, Amy Rex

ASSISTANT: Sue Chiappisi OFFICE: 401-403
BUSINESS: Mike Boufford S.U.



Photo by Karen Zarrow

Above — Every Wednesday Susan Chiappisi, assistant notes manager, could be found doing the SNPS payroll.



Photo by Karen Zarrow

Left — Brian Hill, notes manager, helps the front counter sell notes.

The Student Notes and Printing Service is an organization run by 48 students skilled in the art of note taking or printing. Students, professors and academic departments benefit from SNPS. The organization sells notes for popular classes and provides quality, low-cost copying and offset printing of posters, booklets, table-tents, resumes, note books, reserve reading or anything students, professors or RSO groups may need. SNPS was located in the center of Amherst until they became a Registered Student Organization and eventually relocated to the Student Union.

Notes provided are used as a supplement to students' notes.

An estimated 9,000 subscriptions were acquired from fall semester 1985 to spring semester 1986. It is the second largest money making, student controlled business on campus.

The students of SNPS have seen an increased involvement of professors in providing notes. The addition of smaller classes to the note service has also allowed for an even greater variety of notes.

To better serve the students SNPS intends to include even more classes and increase the variety, as well as to continue their excellence in personal service.

-Kim Black

Right — Print side workers, (left to right) John Wright, John Mathieu, Wendy Ryter, Stephen Clarke and Steve Oriola, show what a messy job printing can be.



Photo by Karen Zarrow

Student interns: Left
 — Rick Hall, Robert
 Merlino; Below —
 Steve Ricca

NAME: LEGAL SERVICES OFFICE
MEMBERSHIP: 12 Interns (6/semester)
OFFICERS:
OFFICE: 922 C.C.



Photo by Karen Zarrow

The Legal Services Office was formed over a decade ago in response to a growing need for free legal advice to students whose college careers might otherwise be curtailed as legal problems arise.

The L.S.O. is an active student organization which prides itself on the unique relationship between its professional staff and its student clients, governing board, and interns.

According to staff members, the organization attempts to maintain a healthy balance between the provision of professional services and the need for student involvement.

To the student, the L.S.O. provides: quality legal service, helping over 2,000 students each year with problems ranging from referral to negotiations to the filing of major lawsuits; outreach and education to the UMass community by distributing pamphlets and newsletters about legal issues affecting students; and opportunities for students to gain valuable legal experience through internships, decision-making and policy-setting.

For the future, the Legal Service Office looks forward to continued activity on the part of students and student groups, whether in the area of landlord/tenant law, education law, or other case areas. Also, the L.S.O. will continue to expand its outreach program to further educate students about their rights.

- John MacMillan

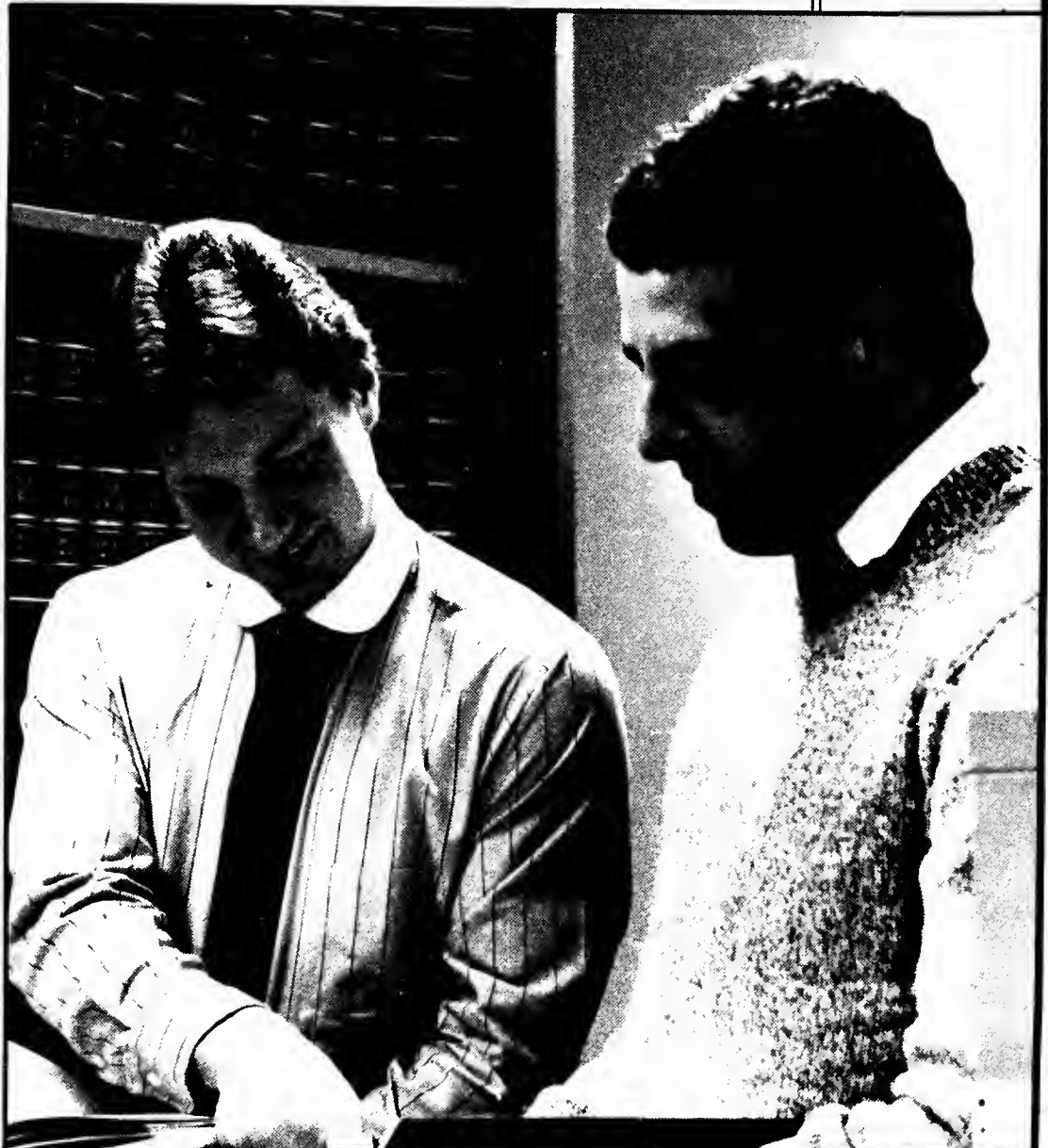


Photo by Cindy Oriowski

Established in 1975, the UMass Student Federal Credit Union provides an on-campus center for student banking needs. Run entirely by student volunteers, the Credit Union offers low-interest loans, as well as savings and checking accounts. The Credit Union is guided by a nine-member Board of Directors, elected annually.

Through the work of a group of students in 1974, the National Credit Union Administration set up a branch at UMass under the philosophy of "students helping

NAME: STUDENT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

MEMBERSHIP: 50

OFFICERS: PRESIDENT: Christine Hughes
VICE PRESIDENT: Robert Segal
TREASURER: Patricia Queeney
CONTROLLER: John Spinney
OFFICE: S.U.



Photo by Cindy Orlowski

students", making UMass one of the first universities in the country to open a student-run credit union. Eleven years later, they still adhere to this credo.

Students from all majors are encouraged to volunteer at the Credit Union. After working five hours a week as a teller, an interested student might advance to position on one of the committees, such as marketing, accounting, loans, collection, supervisor and management. The Credit Union provides a valuable educational service and gives students a chance to obtain credit history.

- Lauren Gibbon

Above — Bob Segal, John Spinney and Donna Denisco keep the Credit Union's books accurate.

Right — The Credit Union's tellers are University students who volunteer to work for the Credit Union in exchange for business experience.



Photo by Cindy Orlowski

The Union Program Council, better known as UPC, is the nation's largest student-run concert promotion and production company. UPC is a non-profit organization designed to enrich campus life by engaging popular musicians to appear in concert.

R.E.M., Paul Young, General Public, and Elvis Costello are only a few of the names that UPC has brought to the University. With each new semester, UPC tries to equal its impressive record of past years.

From the Fine Arts Center to the Campus Pond, a wide variety of venues insures a wide variety of acts. Last year, UPC and the Duke Ellington Committee promoted more than fifteen shows and have utilized at least seven on-campus venues.

Being entirely student-run, UPC relies on the student population constantly for support, ideas and guidance. Any student is welcome to stop by the UPC offices at any time. From artists to engineers, journalists to business majors, and every field of study between, UPC offers an experience that can only prove helpful upon graduation. Many former staff members have gone on to careers in the music industry.

The organization has three elected positions: Production Manager; Talent Coordinator; and Business Manager. Putting on a successful show, however, requires the combined efforts of many dedicated people and subcommittees. The Advisory Committee provides assistance to any University groups wishing to organize an event, as well as working diligently during Spring Semester to put on dormitory area concerts. The Duke Ellington Committee is a major subgroup which works specifically to bring musical acts appealing to the Third World Community.

The UPC is very proud of its impressive history and in future years hopes to live up to its fine reputation in the concert production community.

-Leslie Nakajima
Publicity Manager



Photo by Judith Fiola

Above — Two UPC members show great excitement when asked about the 1986 Spring Concert, while working a table to recruit personnel for the concert.



Photo by Judith Fiola

Left — UPC officers on the steps of the Student Union are (left to right): Maureen Shike, Lance Foley, Christine O'Neil, Brad Ferris, Leslie Nakajima, Damon Reilly, Margot Wiles, Dave Canal, David Chapman, Christen Nichols, Sylvia Bolian.

NAME: UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

MEMBERSHIP: 200

OFFICERS:

PRODUCTION: David Connell

TALENT: Lance Foley

BUSINESS: Brad Ferris

OFFICE: S.U.

NAME: DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM

MEMBERSHIP: 23

OFFICERS: CHAIRPERSONS: Larissa Potapchuk
John Federman

PROGRAM: Delphine Quarles

TREASURER: David Pugga OFFICE: 415 S.V.

Right — From left to right: Joel Stanley, Adam Wishnow, Delphine Quarles, Cyndi Boylen, Leah Rozenfeld, Matt Pike, Janel Stanne, John Federman.

The Distinguished Visitors Program is financed and operated by the undergraduate students of the University of Massachusetts in order to keep the University community sensitive to the world in which it exists. Since its establishment in 1959, the Distinguished Visitors Program has sought to stimulate critical thought and debate by presenting such diverse speakers as George McGovern, Jeremy Rifkin, Edwin Newman, Vincent Price, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, Bill Baird, Dr. Helen Caldicott, Stephen King, Dr. Richard Leakey, John Stockwell, and Dith Pran. The Continuing goal of DVP is to enlighten the campus community about contemporary issues and cultural affairs.



Photo by Karen Zar

Below — From left to right: Frank Smith, Shari Gordon, Michele Barton, Monica Baedita, Maureen Carruth, Anne Donlan, Larissa Potapchuck, Anne Reale.



Photo by Karen Zar



Photo by Judith Fiola

NAME: ESCORT SERVICE
 MEMBERSHIP: 44
 OFFICERS: HEAD SUPERVISORS:
 Jonathan Adams
 George Duborg, III
 Christopher Kickham
 Scott Dickinson
 Protentis

Have you ever found yourself walking to your dorm alone or leaving a friend's room late at night and walking from one end of campus to the other? With the condition of some paths on campus; poorly-lit and isolated, and the high number of assaults and rapes on campus, these situations can be scary if not dangerous. The Escort Service can make the walk home safer.

The Escort Service is a part of the Student Security Office. Escorts by Student Security Office supervisors are provided every night (8:00pm-2:00am) of the week, starting on moving-in day

and running until the end of finals. Besides providing on-campus escorts, the SSO provides security in academic buildings and supervision of student receptionists in the residence halls.

It seems logical that SSO would provide escorts; however, when the service was first offered, it was part of the SGA. In exchange for a credit undergraduates would be escorts. Faced with organizational problems, the project was handed over to the SSO, where it remains.

Typical of a new organization, the Escort Service had a slow start, but it has become very suc-

cessful. Currently, the number of escorts per month is 250, up from 30 when the service was first provided. The Escort Service has been so successful that other schools have contacted SSO requesting information on how to start their own service.

The SSO hopes to educate more students about the dangers of walking on-campus alone at night and about the Escort Service.

-Judith Fiola

Above — Nancy Stofla and Brian Wilga share a laugh while working at the Escort Service/SSO office.

Below — These security supervisors are just about to start their work providing escorts.



Photo by Judith Fiola

NAME: PHOTO CO-OP

MEMBERSHIP: 13

OFFICERS: PRESIDENT: Alexandra Stanke

DAY MANAGER: Nancy Little

OFFICE: S.U.

NAME: BICYCLE CO-OP

MEMBERSHIP: 50

OFFICERS: Alex DePillis, Randy Magin

OFFICE: 391 S.U.

The Photo Co-op was formed in 1980 to sell film and other photo merchandise to students at low prices.

Thirteen student members work at the Co-op, which provides film, photo paper and chemicals, as well as processing.

Students and faculty use the

Photo Co-op as an alternative to the high prices of commercial developing. The organization hopes to increase its sales volume, as well as provide more efficient ser-

vices, in the future.

-Kim Black

Right — Student volunteers help a customer to purchase the proper materials for great photography.

Left — A member of the co-op repairs a bicycle in the work room of the Bike Co-op.



Photo by Michael April

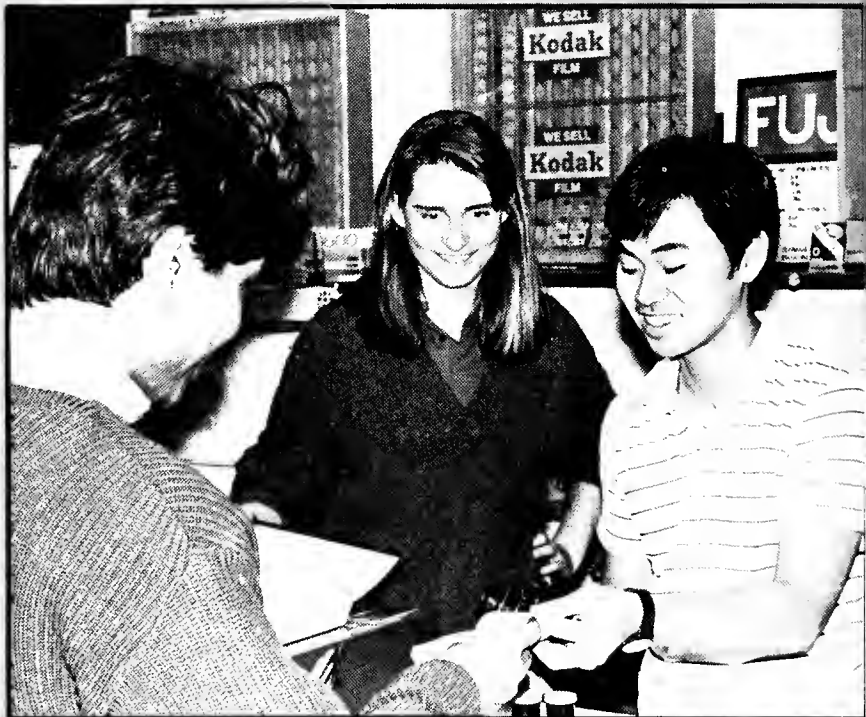


Photo by Michael April

The Bicycle Co-op is a student run business that was formed in 1977 to better service the Five College cycling community. It strives to educate the community in bike repair and maintenance. The organization also sells parts and equipment and provides work-space, tools and advice for people who prefer to repair their own bikes. The Bike Co-op is the only place in the valley where

people can work on their own bikes.

This year the Co-op expanded the size of the tool/repair room to accommodate an increase in the use of the room.

For the future, the group hopes to increase membership, and to increase the efficiency of the business.

-Karen Zarrow



Photo by Judith Fiola

WMUA is a federally licensed broadcast facility, which operates to educate students in the proper operation of radio stations, while broadcasting programs that inform, educate and entertain. WMUA first broadcast on October 1, 1949.

WMUA is operated mainly by student volunteers. It is the oldest such facility in the Pioneer Valley. WMUA's signal reaches nearly one-half million people. The funds that support WMUA come mainly from the Student Activities Trust Fund, with smaller contributions from listeners and local businesses. The programming on WMUA is extremely diverse, including, but not limited to, under-

ground rock, reggae, soul, funk, blues, jazz, country and bluegrass. WMUA keeps a full schedule of news, sports, weather and public affairs broadcasts, as well as ethnic programs.

A new management board was appointed in September 1985. Despite the readjustment, the station managed to have a fundraiser and attend a collegiate radio convention.

For the future, WMUA intends to improve programming and find new ways of raising funds, as well as efficient ways to run the station.

The Black Mass Communications Project was established in the early 1970's as a result of an increased desire by Black students to express their music and

BMCP provides music for WMUA as well as organizing social activities and inviting guest speakers for lectures. Students from the entire five-college area are encouraged to join the organization.

The 20 members of the group develop their communication skills by using the broadcasting facilities of the campus radio station.

A recent decline in membership has resulted in a reduction of air time and financial limitations. Racism has also been a problem, but the BMCP hopes to increase membership and continue to provide support for other Black and Third World organizations.

-Kim Black

Left — Members of BMCP from left to right are: Julian Borders, Joseph Williams, Laressa Johnson, Richard Gray, Nadine Marcellus, Wallace McCloud and Chris Brown.

Below — Dave Dipietro (background) and Mike Grolz (foreground) show that it takes a special type of person to work at WMUA.



Photo by Cindy Orlowski

-Kim Black

NAME: BLACK MASS COMMUNICATION PROJECT

MEMBERSHIP: 20

OFFICERS: GENERAL MANAGER: Louis Alfred

BUSINESS MANAGER: Lester High OFFICE: 402 SU.

NAME: WMUA

MEMBERSHIP: 200

OFFICERS: MANAGER: Patrick Mahony

DIRECTOR: James Neill

ENGINEER: Bill Stepchew OFFICE: 102 C.C.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Paul Blake

NAME: NEWMAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

MEMBERSHIP: 20

OFFICERS: PRESIDENT: Francis Boudreau

VICE: John Murphy

TREASURER: McLaughan
Faney

OFFICE: Newman
Center

The Newman Student Association, formerly known as the Newman Club, is a Catholic student group which aims to meet the spiritual and social needs of the Newman community.

Each year students, staff, faculty and members of the Amherst community work with the Newman Student Association to sponsor community activities, such as the annual Thanksgiving food drive which provides food baskets for 80 area families. Proceeds from the Run for Ritter Road Race, also sponsored by the Newman Student Association, go to the Covenant House, a home for abused and runaway teenagers.

The Newman Student Association aims to promote a greater awareness of Christ and Christian principles and heritage, to foster volunteer service among members, and to sponsor programs of spiritual and social development.

- Lauren Gibbons

Members of the NSA relax in the Newman Center before a meeting.

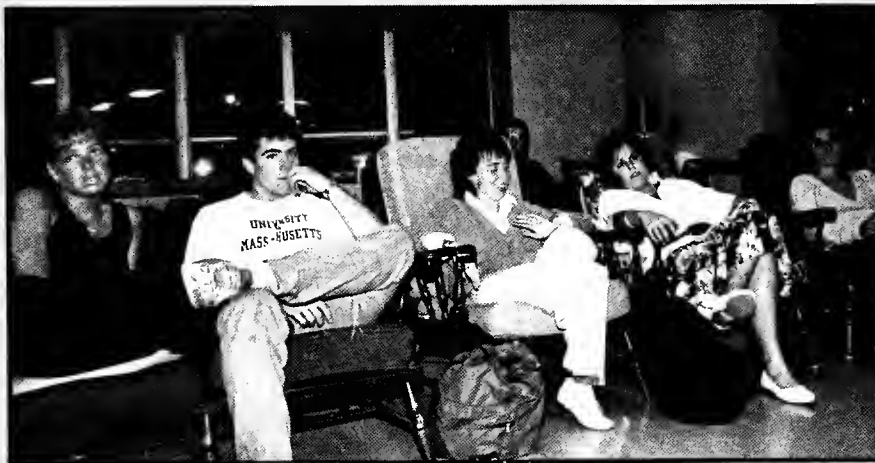


Photo by Judith Fiola

The United Christian Foundation is a Protestant organization which has provided the UMass community with the opportunity for worship, counsel, and social action for over fifty years. The U.C.F. offers informal worship service.

Dedicated to ending the oppression caused by racism, sexism, homophobia, and militarism, the U.C.F. is the headquarters for the UMass Hunger Task Force and the UMass Peacemakers. The U.C.F. staff provides informal counseling and make referrals for long-term counselling and therapy.

This year the U.C.F. joined with representatives from the Jewish and Catholic faiths to offer a course in the Judeo-Christian tradition. The course was a forum for such issues as inter-faith marriage, abortion and the role of women. The U.C.F. also sponsored a discussion group called, "Prophets and Other Heretics", raising questions of political conscience, personal ethics, and the Christian faith.

The Reverend Esther Hargis and the Reverend Ronald Peters serve as full-time chaplains.

-Lauren Gibbons

Right — Karen Murk and Nancy Arnold discuss upcoming UCF events.



Photo by Judith Fiola

NAME: UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION

MEMBERSHIP:

OFFICERS:

OFFICE: S.U.

B'nai Brith Hillel is a Jewish student organization on campus. It is affiliated internationally, having sister groups on most college campuses. UMass Hillel is governed by an elected executive council of students. Its director, Rabbi Saul Perlmutter oversees this RSO; advises it and tends to Jewish needs.

Hillel offers the Jewish, as well as non-Jewish students many services. From social events to High Holiday and Sabbath services, Hillel has made a difference in the life of the Jewish student on campus. This year, Hillel has been honored for the second time with the prestigious William Haber Award. This is an international award that is given to a Hillel community and to its university for their outstanding efforts to improve Jewish student life on campus. UMass Hillel is the first Hillel that has ever received this award twice.

The office provides a warm and friendly environment. It is a place to meet new friends, catch up on current events or just hang out. Hillel sponsors many events as well as supporting or co-sponsoring other RSO activities. Hillel is also involved with causes like Soviet Jewry. This year Hillel sent fifteen delegates to the national lobby in Washington D.C. Many members are also involved with

travel/study abroad programs to Israel and Europe. This year Hillel sponsored a trip to Israel over intersession.

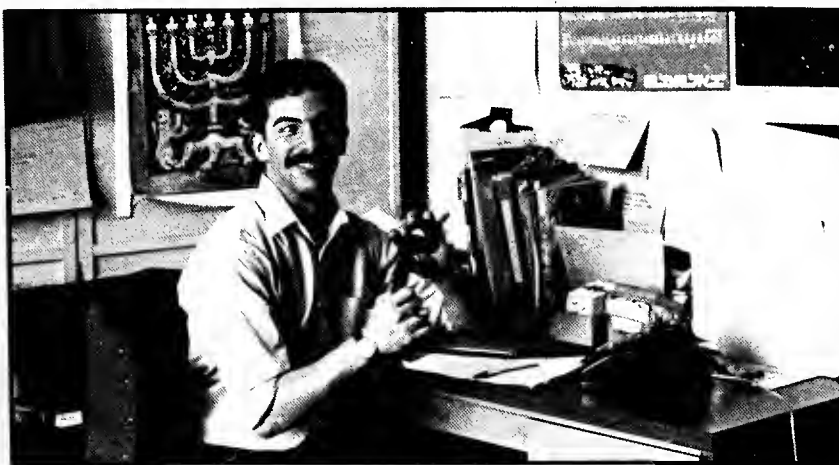
-Dayna Nepiarsky

NAME: HILLEL

MEMBERSHIP: 200

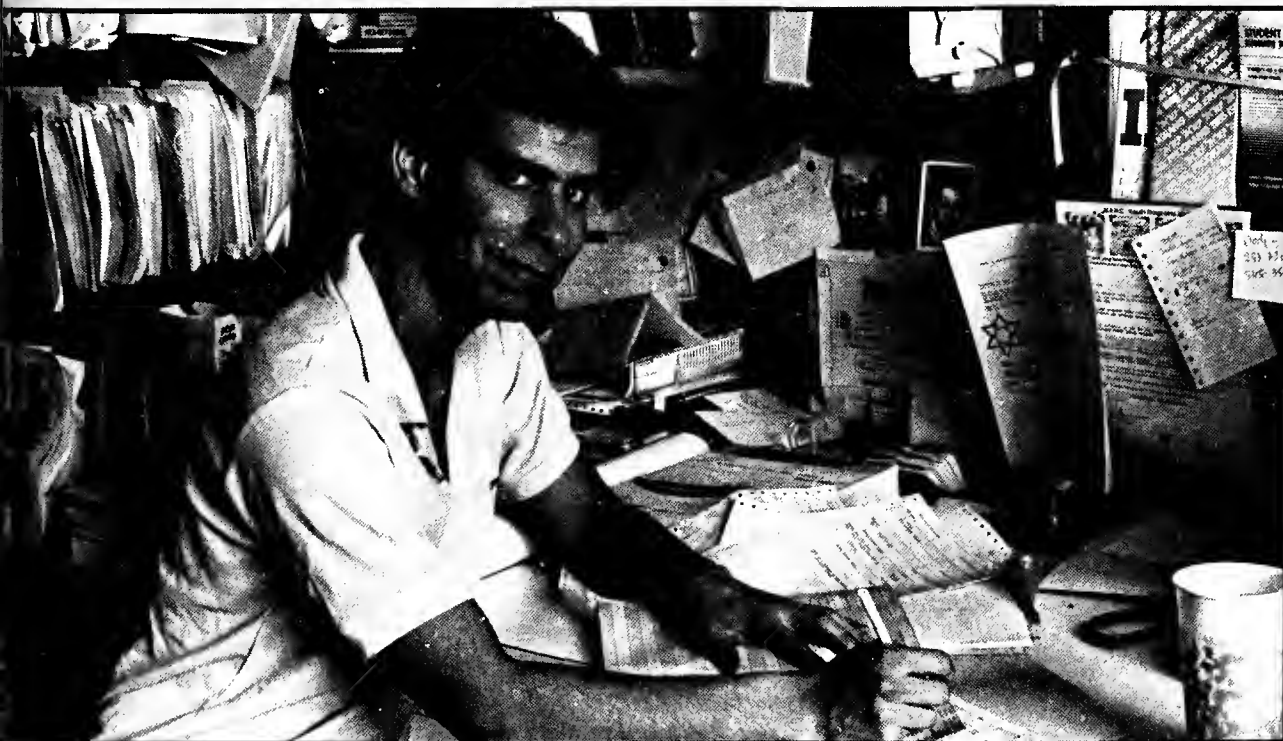
OFFICERS: PRESIDENT: Dana Grossblatt
TREASURER: Rob Chernick

OFFICE: 302 S.U.



Above — Eric J. Traiger was assistant treasurer of Hillel.

Photo by Judith Fiola



Left — Robert A. Chernick performs his daily duties as treasurer of Hillel.

Photo by Judith Fiola

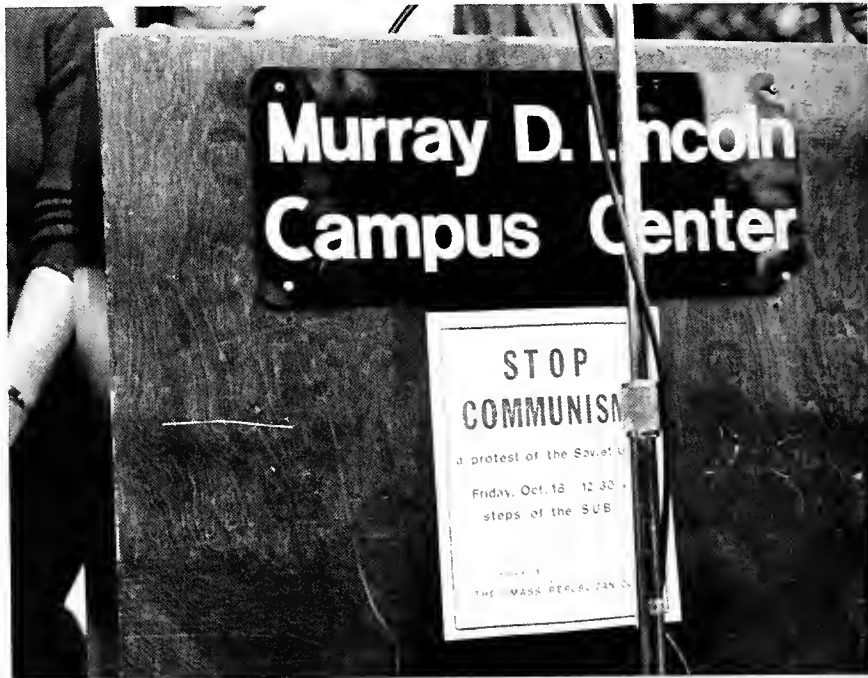
The rise and fall

We who have been in college in the 1980's have seen a rapid rise in the New Right. Its ascendance to power is not only visible across the nation in such clear and unmistakable signs as the re-election of Jesse Helms, the political influence of the Moral Majority, and the policies of the Reagan administration, but the New Right has also appeared in the college community. That the New Right has risen to power is one thing, but for the New Right to rise to power in the very bastion of liberalism is quite another.

So the first proposition of this article — the *rise* of the New Right — is not too difficult to grasp; it is the second proposition — the *fall* of the New Right — which is debatable. For, it is my thesis that the New Right does not reflect a shift in popular attitudes towards conservatism, rather the ability of a minority of conservatives to dominate. Rather than focus on the big picture (as Ferguson and Rogers have done with their insightful article, "The Myth of America's Turn to the Right" in *The Atlantic*), this article is a review and analysis of the New Right on campus.

The New Right overtly manifests itself on campus by forming conservative student groups, which then invite rightwing extremists speakers, put out reactionary newspapers, and serve as a foothold for outside organizations, such as Accuracy is Academia, to instigate fear and intimidation on campus. This program parallels, if not extends from, the Sixties when similar attempts were made to apply conservative pressure from outside on the internal affairs of the university.

It was about five years ago when the first right wing groups were formed at UMass, the Conservative Student Committee and the UMass College Republicans, started by Jeff Kelley. Despite claims by Kelley that his group indicated a move to the right on campus, the UMass College Republican had only twelve members at its peak and eventually folded. It was, however, these students who gave rise to the self-



called "Republican" movement on campus (which is a misleading title since they are in no way connected to the Republican Party), their rallying cry, "We're fed up with the radical presence on campus!"

This is an important point in considering the New Right's presence on campus, since, from its very origination, this open hostility to progressive ideas and the people who think them has been intrinsic to the New Right's role. Why this is tolerated by the university is probably due to the belief in ideological pluralism at the university, but it also can be explained by the old saying: "The best defense is a good offense." For offense is the best way to describe the political posturing of the New Right.

Probably no one individual more personified this than the *Collegian* columnist Stephen Barret. Barret blast away from his garret at the *Collegian* until he was finally terminated for submitting articles as a student after he had already graduated. An older man with a clear writing style, no one and nothing was above Barret's barb, especially campus "radicals."

It was in the shadow of these first crusaders that the New Right emerged as a real-presence, at

UMass: The Conservative Coalition, the Thomas Jefferson Society, Students for Participatory Democracy, the Committee to Protect Freedom of Speech and Academic Freedom, and, last but not least, the UMass Republican Club (again no affiliation with the Republican Party). Don't let the different names fool you, with a few exceptions from group to group, this is really one group of people. And, although they claim to represent hundreds of students, they rarely have meetings when more than ten or twenty attend, and, when they have rallies where more than a hundred people show, it is usually the number of protesters that creates the crowd.

But, of course, to have a fundamentally cohesive core is their source of strength. The right is far more unified than the left, and, when it flexes its muscle, it typically has an agreed upon strategy. It is these strategies that are the real power behind the New Right, and there are a number of distinct forms that they take.

First there is the use of the editorial pages of the *Collegian*. Barret has had his proteges: Peter Dow, Stephen Erickson, Neil McCabe, Rusty Denton, Eric Erickson, etc., many of those members of the UMass Republi-

of the New Right

can Club. Beyond a predictable far right slant to their editorial views, such as justification of U.S. support of South Africa and the Contras, as well as constant attacks upon the Soviet Union, there is, in these very same articles, an outright criticism of liberals and progressives alike, individuals and groups. These attacks often take the form of red-baiting, pronouncing anyone with a differing view of work to be "communist," while upholding themselves as "patriots," as if patriotism was only defined in the narrow terms of their view of the world. Finally, there is the perennial claim that a small group of radicals are holding the student body and the university hostage.

This then leads to the second strategy, their strongest and most successful tactic. For the conservatives must have learned well from their so-called radical predecessors, since a small pack have gained positions of power in student government. Conservatives have effectively put a stranglehold on free government by promulgating themselves into the key position of authority. For example, for the past four years, the chairs (and many of the members) of the Budget Committee, the most powerful committee in the S.G.A. since it distributes S.A.T.F. money to student groups on a supposedly non-political basis, were all staff members of the first edition of *The Minuteman*. But it is not only by authority that the conservatives exert their control, but also be their behavior on the senate floor where either through the excessive use of parliamentary procedure, e.g., "point of order ... point of clarification," or simply screaming obscenities, they know how to disrupt the meeting.

The next strategy is the sponsoring of the reactionary speakers on campus. This is supposedly done to let all sides be heard, but there is another purpose to it and that is to create an unruly atmosphere fostering dissent and then to blame it on the dissenters. Two years ago, a Nicaraguan exile was

invited to speak. About sixty demonstrators staged a mock battle and disrupted the event. This year the organizers replayed the game but this time with bigger stakes. The North American press representative for the Contras was invited. The audience of more than five hundred people, mostly protesters was taunted to the point of provocation. Members of the New Right were employed as security and were actually involved with physical confrontations with other students. Insult was added to injury by the conservative accounts of the event which likened the anti-contra students to communists and blamed them for the mayhem.

These same right wing students who profess to "protect freedom of speech and academic freedom" can always be found cat-calling and heckling at rallies and marches or other persuasions. As if this hypocrisy was not blatant enough, what is even more shocking is their self-righteous, self-proclaimed role as vigilantes. Why should a band of right wing youth say they defend our freedom when they are in the greatest threat to it?

Perhaps, this is not unique to them, but it moreover the mindset of the New Right, as the arrival on campus of the national watch-dog organization Accuracy in Academia demonstrates. Their strategy is for students to infiltrate the classes of politically left professors and record what they say. These "records" are then sent to the national headquarters and are distributed nationwide. But are these campus thought police really accurate and what right do they have to be subverting the classroom? There answer is that it is the professors who are the subversives: communist dupes corrupting American Youth.

But the infamous A.I.A. is not the only national organization exerting influence on the college community from afar: There are dozens of conservative organizations who are willing to spend lots of money on campus for ideological purposes. Two groups that

have directly come to bear on UMass are the Institute of Educational Affairs and Industrial Education Foundation who gave several thousand dollars to start up the right wing newspaper *The Minuteman*.

But, finally it is not simply the namable acts which should convince us about the true nature of the New Right — the charges of election fraud, the open attack on Third World groups and Scera, the motions to censure in the senate, the misrepresentation of MASSPIRG — but all of the anonymous acts of right-wingers — the bomb threats, the harassing phonecalls, the racist and sexist graffiti, the vandalism of political artwork, the insults and slurs in the hallways — which reveal the character of the movement. And it is precisely this which leads me to why I predict the fall of the New Right. For every time the New Right rears its ugly head, from Joe McCarthy to Richard Nixon, from the KKK to the Moral Majority, it is not the left which squashes it, but the moderate American who cannot tolerate the New Right's bigotry, discrimination, and oppression. For with every act of injustice, we become wiser about wrongdoing. For the New Right is its own worse enemy and its own undoing: it is they who will defeat themselves, both on campus, and nationally.

-Charles Francis Carroll

This feature does not necessarily represent the opinion of the *Index* editorial staff.

NAME: MASSPIRG

MEMBERSHIP: 75

OFFICERS: Richele Sargent
Michelle Gubola

Jamha Braun
Lorna Fitzgerald

OFFICE: 423B SU.

Members of
MassPIRG pose at a
meeting held in the
Commonwealth room
of the Student
Union.

The Massachusetts Public Interest Group was organized in 1972 by students who voted to form a MassPIRG chapter at UMass Amherst. The organization gives students the opportunity to work outside the classroom either as a volunteer or for course credit. Students involved have an impact on issues that affect them such as environmental and consumer concerns. MassPIRG is a non-partisan, non-profit, student-

directed organization based on 26 college campuses in Massachusetts.

Increasing public awareness and education on environmental and consumer issues is only one service provided by MassPIRG. Its 75 members also work to represent the public's interest in the legislature, offer course credit through which students gain skills in lobbying, research, writing, public relations and public speak-

ing.

MassPIRG is governed by a student board of directors elected from each of the 26 chapters. The board decides on agenda, allocates the budget and hires a staff of professionals who work with the students.

During the year MassPIRG has worked to qualify four questions for the 1986 state ballot and is responsible for the passage of nine major pieces of legislation. These include acid rain laws and a pollution penalties bill. In April the UMass chapter won the support of 83% of the students to keep MassPIRG on campus.

The organization is trying to form a coalition to run a voter registration drive on campus, increase public awareness of the November '86 Initiative Campaign, win passage of the hazardous waste clean-up bill, and continue to fight local hunger.

-Kim Black



Photo by Judith Ho

NAME: RADICAL STUDENT UNION

MEMBERSHIP: 140

OFFICERS: NONE (COLLECTIVE)

OFFICE: 4/3A S.U.

With an active membership of approximately 140, the Radical Student Union is an organization which provides progressive students with the opportunity to take an active role in shaping the future. The R.S.U. exists as a common ground for people who see deep problems and inequities in our society and who have a vision of a better tomorrow.

Formed in the 1970's as the Revolutionary Student Brigade, the R.S.U. operates as a collective organization with no hierarchical positions. Instead, all decisions are reached by consensus. Also, the R.S.U. provides a forum where all progressive students can meet and discuss pressing world issues.

In regard to student activities, the Radical Student Union organizes educational events, such as films, speakers, teach-ins, and political demonstrations and rallies. In addition, the R.S.U. has a large resource library open to all, which houses a variety of progressive publications.

In recent years, the R.S.U. has become actively involved in the successful movement to force UMass to divest from companies doing business in South Africa. Among other things, the R.S.U. has played a large role in creating an alternative monthly paper called *Critical Times*.

In the future, the Radical Student Union will continue to actively express alternative political views through internal study groups, community education, and political action.

-John MacMillan



Photo by Karen Zarrow

Radical Student Union members hold a FSLN flag at the anti-Contra rally in April.

NAME: EVERYWOMEN'S CENTER
MEMBERSHIP:
OFFICERS:

OFFICE:
 Wilder
 Hall

NAME: PEACEMAKERS
MEMBERSHIP: 100
OFFICERS: NONE

OFFICE: 428A SU.

Everywoman's Center was formed in 1972 by women at the University and in the community. The center was founded to create a comfortable, multi-cultural space in which women could work for social change and network with other women. Programs offered by the Everywoman's Center include resource and referral, counseling, working women's program, public relations and outreach, women's admission and general educational support, Third World Women's Program and Third World Advocate, and against-violence programs. Members of the Everywomen Center also publish news letters and annual reports.

The Everywomen's Center is a multi-service center open to all women, but is especially dedicated to meeting the needs of underserved, older, disabled, low-income and minority women. A 24-hour hot-line is available to counsel victims of sexual assault.

Office space was a serious problem for the Everywomen's Center until a decision was made to move several programs to the Nelson House this spring.

The Everywomen's Center hopes to provide quality services to women despite foreseen federal budget cuts. Increasing the size of the professional staff is also a goal for the future.

-Kim Black

The development of the Peacemakers began with the anti-Vietnam War student movement at UMass in the late 1960's. Today, a major concern of the organization's 100 members is the nuclear arms race.

The Peacemakers provide educational films, lecturers on peace issues, draft counseling, an opportunity for students to gain experience in peace work, and training in non-violent actions in the struggle for peace.

Consensus decision-making allows for freedom of opinion as opposed to the suppression of mi-

nority opinion by the majority. The members are UMass students who often join forces with faculty, the Amherst community and surrounding schools to promote peace.

For the future, the group hopes to continue to grow in size and ability to serve the community. A long-term goal of the Peacemakers is to make UMass a model university in the training of dedicated activists who will serve the country by bringing about nuclear disarmament.

-Kim Black

Teddy VonWettberg demonstrates what the Peacemakers are about while working a table in the Campus Center.



Photo by Judith Fiola

Originally named the Student Homophile League, the Lesbian Bisexual Gay Alliance was formed in 1969 as a component of the student progressive movement.

Functioning as a support group, the LBGA attempts to educate the UMass community about gay/lesbian related issues and provides a forum for "social, political and educational concerns." According to its members, "without fulfilling all three, the LBGA

NAME: LESBIAN, BISEXUAL, GAY ALLIANCE
MEMBERSHIP:
OFFICERS: Collective
OFFICE: 413B S.O.

Left — Members of the LBGA hold a banner at a rally to protest the speaker, Paul Cameron. Cameron is an anti-gay activist.

Below left — Dave prepares the office for a party.

Below — A LBGA member hands out balloons to passerby. The balloons read, "Gay rights are human rights."



Photo by Tom Concannon



Photo by Tom Concannon

would not function as effectively as it does."

To better serve both "closet" and openly gay individuals, the LBGA sponsors dances, coffee-houses, speak-outs, rap groups, speaker's bureaus and various other human service workshops, the majority being open to all students.

A visit by anti-gay activist Paul Cameron in April sparked much controversy within the UMass population. "This, and other serious attacks," according to LBGA members, "has demonstrated that the University's anti-discrimination clause is not being enforced." In response, the LBGA "mobilized to demand that the University be made safe" against such actions.

In the next few semesters, the Lesbian Bisexual Gay Alliance will be moving toward a more collective atmosphere. The group would like to maintain and develop an organization of support for gay and lesbians who use the office.

-John MacMillan



Photo by Tom Concannon

Below — Judith Herrell, advisor, Patrick Costello, president, and Marie Powers pose outside the DSO office in Bartlett Hall.

NAME: DYSLEXIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION

MEMBERSHIP: 60

OFFICERS: PRESIDENT: Patrick Costello
VICE: Shawn Kilcommons
SECRETARY: Carol Reis OFFICE: Bartlett



Photo by Karen Zarrow

In the fall of 1981, a special group of people formed the Dyslexic Student Organization in hopes of lending needed support to dyslexic students on campus. Since that day, this registered student organization has become one of the most successful groups at the University. As a matter of fact, the success of the D.S.O. has been so great that universities across the state have contacted the agency, inquiring about their formation and purpose.

Dyslexia is a reading disorder from which victims may experience problems with number sequence, spelling or syntax, or word reversals. Approximately 1,500 UMass students suffer from this impairment.

The D.S.O. encourages students to accept their disability by offering tutoring services, counseling facilities and prescribed courses of study in communication areas that will later develop compensatory skills.

In addition, the Dyslexic Student Organization strives to provide dyslexic students with peer support services and educational workshops. By increasing public awareness and disseminating information, the agency hopes to help dyslexics and examine the many learning disorders associated with the disorder.

-John MacMillan

NAME: HUNGER TASK FORCE

MEMBERSHIP: 10

OFFICERS: CO-PRESIDENTS: Aaron VanSto
meryl Gura

SECRETARY: Karen
Schiler

OFFICE: 428 S.U.

NAME: MASS AID

MEMBERSHIP: 50

OFFICERS: PRESIDENT: Jonathan Silvan

OFFICE: 322 S.U.

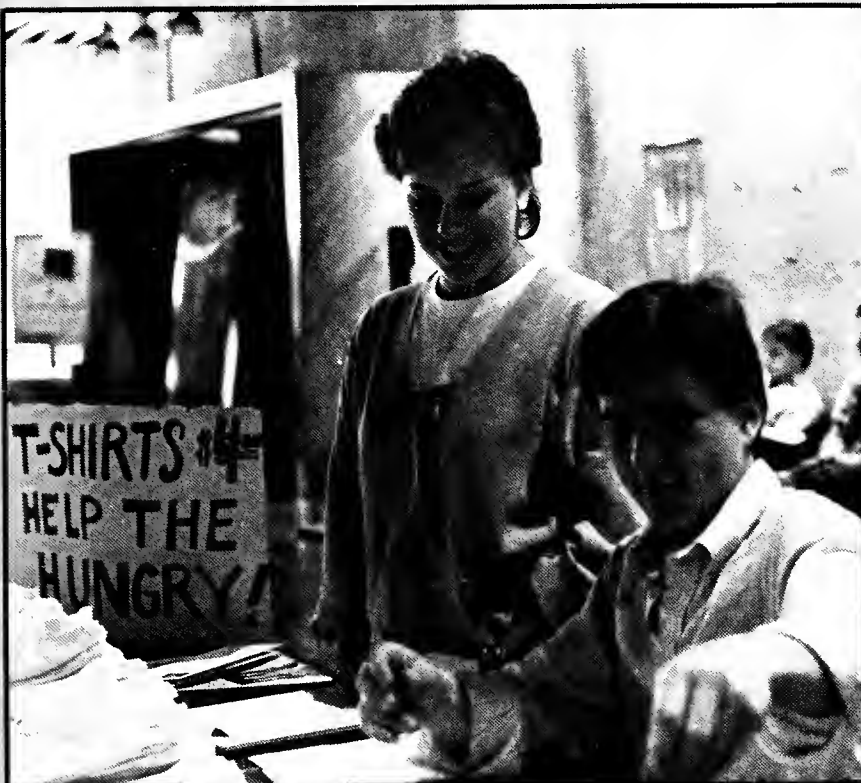


Photo by Karen Zarrow

The Hunger Task Force is a fund-raising student organization which strives to educate students and raise public awareness about the serious issue of world hunger.

Formed as an off-shoot from the United Christian Foundation, the Hunger Task Force serves students at UMass in conjunction with other organizations committed to hunger relief. In the past, the group has raised funds for The Western Mass Food Bank, Oxfam America, Bread, CROP, and various other charity organizations.

On the campus level, the Hunger Task Force has organized and sponsored numerous fund-raising events, such as the "Fast for all

Harvest," to solicit student help, to educate the community, and, most importantly, to raise money for their fight against hunger. Also, this spring the ten member group hosted the five-college event, "Hands Across the Valley," based on the nationwide "Hands Across America."

For the future, the Hunger Task Force plans to expand its cooperation with the other five-college hunger oriented organizations, to continue to develop new, more ambitious fund-raising events, and, finally, to express a deep commitment to ending world hunger.

-John MacMillan

In November of 1985, a concerned group of students, inspired by the Live Aid fundraisers for African famine relief, formed Mass Aid/Students Against Hunger.

Intent on aiding the estimated 533,000 Massachusetts residents who live below the poverty level, the organization is planning a six-hour benefit concert at the Amherst campus for September 20, 1986. University officials have endorsed the project, (usually undertaken by professionals) and have agreed to host the event. The money raised will be turned over to hunger organizations in Massachusetts.

Though Mass Aid is centered on the UMass Amherst campus, it is a statewide organization which focuses on hunger problems that exist locally, nationally and internationally. According to Jonathan Silvan, student spokesperson, "We see Mass Aid/ Students Against Hunger as a pilot project which could be easily repeated in many locations."

Left — Karen Schiler and Pete Sliker, members of the Hunger Task Force, sell T-shirts on the Campus Center Concourse to raise money for the hungry.

Below — Jonathan Silvan makes arrangements for the Mass Aid concert to be held in the fall of 1986.



Photo by Karen Zarrow

NAME: ABILITIES UNLIMITED

MEMBERSHIP: 30

OFFICERS: PRESIDENT: USA Riskin

VICE: Robert Woodbury

TREASURER: James Rogan OFFICE:

SECRETARY: Elizabeth Hart

NAME: BOLTWOOD PROJECT

MEMBERSHIP: 200

OFFICERS: COORDINATOR: Kathy Johnson

Assistant: Karen Brener

TREASURER: Bruce Damon OFFICE:

Right — A handicap accessible PVTA bus is demonstrated at a disability awareness day hosted by Abilities Unlimited.

Below — Members of the Boltwood Project work a table in the Campus Center concourse. Money raised from the sale of raffle tickets was used to help the Belchertown State School.

Abilities Unlimited is a student organization whose aim is to provide support for the disabled and to promote awareness of the needs of disabled students in the UMass community. The group, formerly known as the Handicapped Student Collective, was formed in 1984 as an effort to bring disabled students together to address issues of accessibility, accomodation and advocacy, and to provide emotional support.

Abilities Unlimited has been involved with sponsoring several awareness programs such as workshops, films, and specific "Disability Awareness" days.

-Lauren Gibbons



Photo by Judith Fiola



Photo by Judith Fiola

The Boltwood Project is an organization formed in 1969 due to the desire for better programming at the Belchertown State School. The 200 members of the Boltwood Project provide supplemental recreation services to the State School's residents. They also educate students about issues concerning the handicapped and developmentally disabled.

The volunteers running this human service organization are beginning to expand Boltwood to include community programs. One community program that the Boltwood Project would like to work with is the Intermediate Care Facilities for the Mentally Retarded (ICFMR's) or group homes, which are now being built in the Amherst area.

-Kim Black

The Kappa Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi Omega consists of eight brothers and six pledges. Their purpose is to assemble college students in a national service fraternity to develop leadership ability, promote friendship and provide service to humanity. In 1952 the chapter was formed because of a need for a service group on campus.

Services provided by APO include working for organizations that need help. Examples include fundraising, helping with Red Cross blood drives and various other service projects. APO is also affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America.

Although APO is a fraternity it

NAME: ALPHA PHI OMEGA,
GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
MEMBERSHIP: 14, 11
OFFICERS: Presidents: Andy Shelton
Leslie Brault
OFFICE: 415A S.U.



Photo by Cindy Orlowski

is unique in that the men involved are volunteers. The group is open to anyone.

There has been a decrease in membership in recent years, but the organization intends to change that through increased publicity. The members also would like to reach out to a greater community through their service projects and to once again be the leading volunteer service group on campus.

APO serves both university groups and local organizations. National organizations such as the American Red Cross and Save the Children have benefited from the fraternity.

-Kim Black

The Alpha Theta chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma has eleven members who assemble university women in the spirit of service to humanity. Working toward common goals promotes friendship among women of all races and creeds.

Services provided by the members include charity fund-raising, Red Cross blood drives and helping local groups and organizations that require assistance.

The chapter was formed in 1963 to provide service to the University, the community and the nation as part of a sisterhood of women. GSS is a volunteer group that offers the chance to expand leadership skills, organizational abilities and to work together on common projects.

er on common projects.

There has been a decrease in enrollment in the past year due to the misinterpretation that the sorority is a part of the Greek living area.

Goals for the future include increasing membership and becoming more involved with community groups and organizations. GSS services a variety of charity and non-profit organizations on campus, in the community and in the nation. These organizations include Amherst Childcare, the Resource and Referral Center, the American Red Cross, Jessie's House and the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

-Kim Black

The brothers of APO show enthusiasm at an APO banquet.



Photo by Karen Zarrow

Above — Tom Garrity hangs out in the Ski Club office.

Right — Dwayne Head, Lauren Delgeschlager and Tom Garrity pose for a picture while the poster takes a phone call.



Photo by Stephen Clarke

NAME: SKI CLUB

MEMBERSHIP: 200

OFFICERS: PRESIDENT: Lauren Delgeschlager

VICE: Dwayne Head

TREASURER: Tom Garrity

SECRETARY: Nancy Cyr

OFFICE: 430 S.U.

The thrill of victory after conquering the icy slopes of a snow-capped mountain top, and the anticipation of a warm and cozy fire ablaze in the fireplace of a beautiful lodge on the outskirts of a wintry northern town are the assets that make the Ski Club one of the most appealing recreational organizations on campus.

Formed twenty years ago by an enthusiastic group of skiers, the club attempts to provide inexpen-

sive skiing for all Amherst residents by sponsoring weekend day trips to various ski resorts and yearly trip to Sugarbush Valley in January. In addition, the Ski Club plans a number of trips to Florida, the Bahamas, Vermont, and Colorado during Spring Break.

The club, however, does not receive University funding. Instead, members are required to pay yearly \$10.00 fee which reduces the cost of ski trips and provides

the group with free transportation to the major ski resorts in Vermont. Also, the annual Great Ski Snatch, a sale at which over 500,000 dollars of equipment is sold to the UMass community at rock bottom prices, which helps

to supplement the club's income.

Each year, the club pledges to remain true to its members by stabilizing the membership fee at \$10.00 and by making the Ski Snatch more profitable. This year, however, the group has ad-

ded one more promise to its list of pledges — to sponsor a ski trip to Europe — The Swiss Alps.

—John MacMillan

The Outing Club is a group of folks, about 450 or so, who like to have fun - nothing too complex, just have fun. They've found the outdoors, "wilderness" if you will, to be an ideal place to achieve this.

UMOCers (UMass Outing Clubbers) engage in a variety of activities: canoeing, hiking, kayaking, mountaineering, climbing, cross-country skiing, parties, card games and even get together to study. The Club has equipment for all these activities in a locker located in the Campus Center. The locker supplies gear for Outing Club trips at no charge and for a small fee for private rentals.

In lovely, scenic, and sparsely

NAME: OUTING CLUB

MEMBERSHIP: 450

OFFICERS: PRESIDENT: Janet Burnett
VICE: Alan Bruinooge
TREASURER: Steve Jones
SECRETARY: Mark Mazzola
OFFICE: 428B S.U.

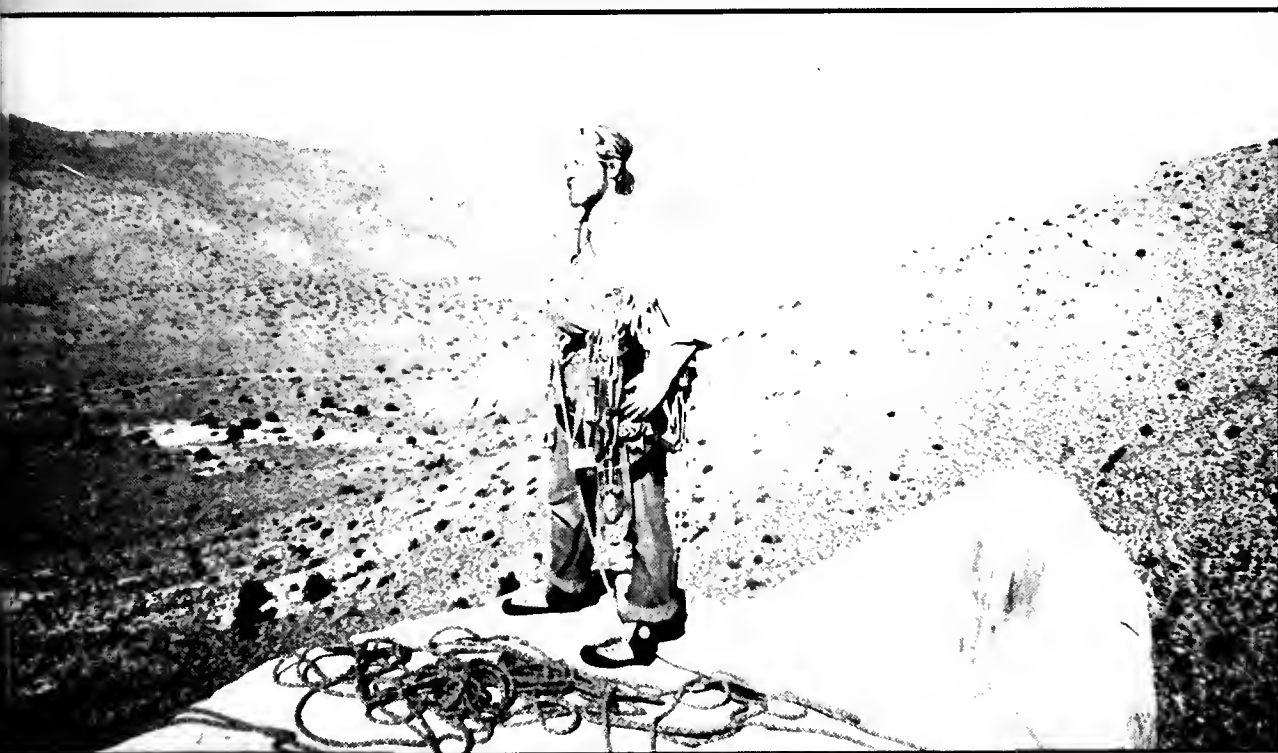


Photo by Dave Morrisson

Below — Janet "Bunny" Burnett, president, and Dave Getman, locker manager, discuss availability for an upcoming event.

Left — An Outing Club member takes in the view from atop Joshua tree in California. The climb was an Outing Club trip.

populated Bethlehem, N.H., there is a large cabin built by UMOCers a few years back. The cabin is frequented often on weekends by club trips as well as private groups. When school is not in session, it is open on a drop in basis to anyone (for a small fee). All activities, from skiing to canoeing, can take place in the White Mountains nearby.

Anyone is welcome in the Club. Trips range from beginner to expert levels in all areas. Club trips are also cheap.

Meetings occur every Monday night, 7:00 p.m.; they aren't mandatory, but they are fun. A bulletin

board next to the Student Union Ballroom keeps all informed about the Club.

So ...

Trip to the Grand Canyon?
Florida Everglades?
January on Mexican Volcanoes?
Spring break in Nova Scotia?
Canoe the Rio Grande in Texas?



Photo by Karen Zarrow

NAME: HANG-GLIDING CLUB

MEMBERSHIP: 120

OFFICERS: PRESIDENT: Andy Oxman

VICE: Sheri Konowitz

TREASURER: Gary Resnick OFFICE:

SECRETARY: Dan Stout

UMass won first place.

For the future, the club would like to introduce new members to the sport and improve the skills of current members. At the same time, they hope to promote safe flying habits and to counter the perception of hang-gliding as a macho, dare-devil sport.

-Karen Zarrow

Below — A hang check is made before take off.

The Hang-gliding Club was formed in 1972 to provide a safe and inexpensive entrée into the exhilarating sport of hang-gliding.

The organization serves any UMass student who has ever fantasized about flying. The club has members on all levels of proficiency. More advanced pilots serve as support and information resources for beginners.

The club provides lessons for beginners to learn how to fly. The fee for the lessons this year was \$70.00. Club dues were \$10.00. Despite dues and lesson fees, the club was still insufficiently funded.

This year, the club participated in a "fly-in" at Morningside Park, competing with schools from all over the East Coast.

Right — A Hang-gliding Club member takes a running start as he prepares to take off at Morningside Park during the "fly-in" competition.



Photo by Sheri Konowitz

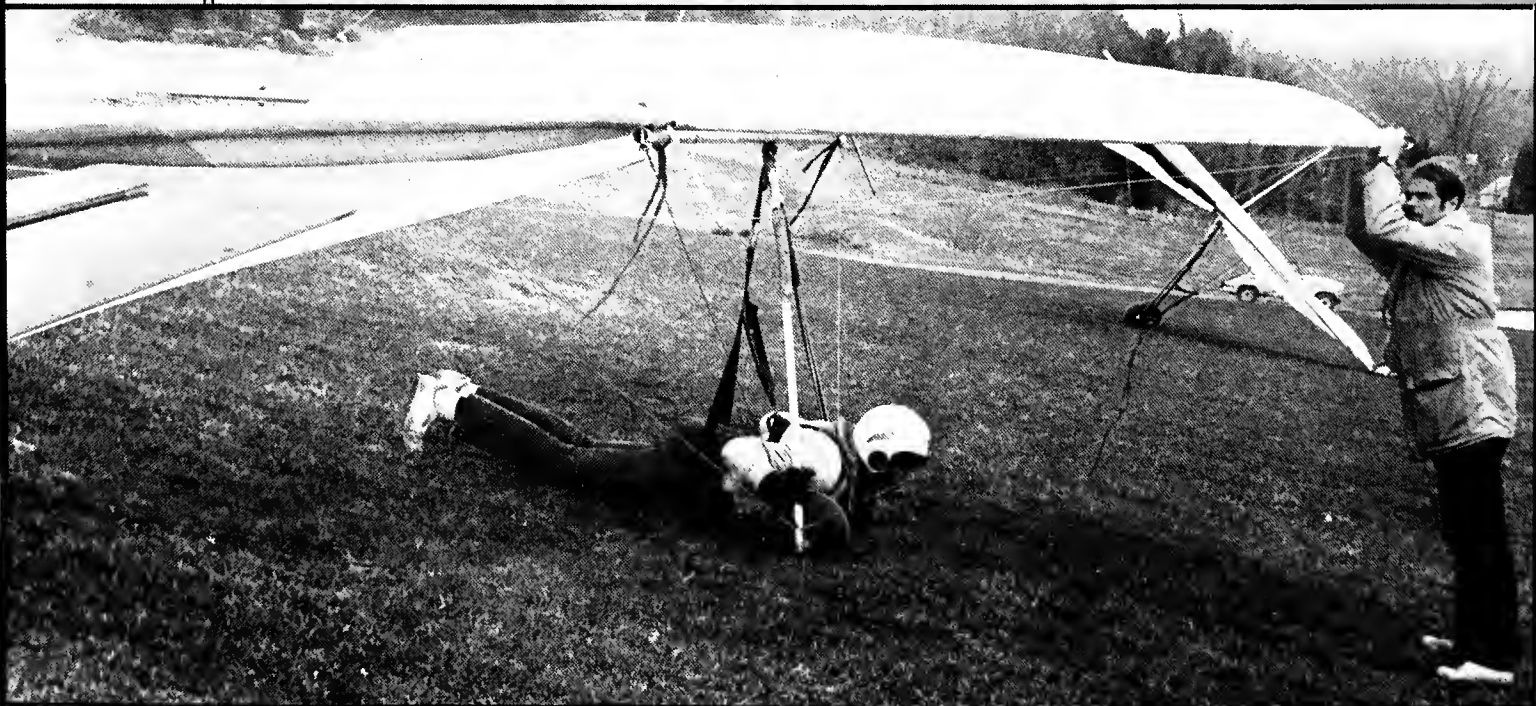


Photo by Sheri Konowitz

The UMass Sport Parachute Club was founded on October 1st, 1985. The club encourages interest, competition and fun in parachuting while providing the safest training (FAA regulated) at the lowest possible cost.

What makes skydiving and sport parachuting different? The people. "Skydivers are people who care about people who care about living life to the fullest with other people."

"High technology" and "state of the art" have been key words for the club this past year. The club has acquired all new parachuting equipment. One instructor (A UMass alumni) comment-

NAME: SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB

MEMBERSHIP: 50

OFFICERS: PRESIDENT: Peter Wolfe

VICE: John Jackson

TREASURER: John Nassar OFFICE: 309 S.U.

SECRETARY: Theresa Neylon



ed, "The students have better gear than I do. There is no more advanced, safer gear anywhere in the world."

The goals of the club have remained constant for 30 years. They are: to provide the best and safest in parachute gear and training; to make parachuting affordable; and to promote competition in parachuting.

The club has a "student scholarship program which offers members a limited amount of free training if they advance in the sport. This year was especially triumphant for the club as they sent several members to the national collegiate skydiving championships.

-Karen Zarrow

Left —
Geronimo!

Below —
Members of the
Parachute Club
make sure
equipment is set
for the big
jump.



photos by Michelle Segall

NAME: JUGGLER'S CLUB

MEMBERSHIP: 20

OFFICERS: PRESIDENT: Adam Levine

VICE: Jeremy Brown

TREASURER: Bruce
Wicsenburn

OFFICE:

Two members of the Juggler's Club practice passing devil sticks by the snow covered pond.

The Juggler's Club is a recently revived club. Several years ago there was a very active juggling club on campus. The club, however, died out when the majority of its members graduated. This year, a group of juggling stu-

dents got together and regenerated the club. Not only does the club add variety to the campus, but it is also associated with the International Jugglers Association. The approximately 30 members conduct free, weekly

training sessions, generally in the Student Union Ballroom. According to club president, Adam Levine, the Juggler's Club is hoping to increase membership next year, as well as acquire office space.

Performances are a large portion of the club's activities. Members have performed at such campus events as Sylvan Day, Southwest Week and May Day. They have also entertained at the Beaux Arts Festival. Some of the different performances include ball, ring, club, and numbers juggling and passing ball or club juggling. Specialities of the Jugglers Club incorporate devil sticks, diabolo and juggling while on a unicycle.



Photo by Michelle Segall

NAME: KARATE CLUB

MEMBERSHIP: 80

OFFICERS: PRESIDENT: Kimo Wall

OFFICE:

The Karate Club, formed in 1982, brings people together to promote physical and mental well-being through the practice of traditional Okinawan Martial Arts.

The martial arts are derived from forms 800 years old. The club doesn't compete in fighting tournaments, but practices the art for individual growth.

The club has become so large that it cannot find space indoors to accommodate the whole team for training.

Every year the club holds a 24-hour Karate marathon. The money raised is donated to Save the Children. This year the club sponsored three children; one in Ethiopia, one in India and one in Nicaragua.

The club hopes to attend a karate demonstration in Okinawa, Japan and provide winter training in Puerto Rico.

-Karen Zarrow



photos by Judith Fiola

Left — Diane Serra practices with the Karate Club.

Below — The size of the Okinawa Goju Ryu Karate Club has become so large that it has prevented the club from practicing in inclement weather.



NAME: SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY

MEMBERSHIP: 110

OFFICERS: PRESIDENT: Mary Robison

LIBRARIAN: Bill Collins

TREASURER: Alan Wilkins OFFICE: 116C.C.

tasy including undergraduates, graduates, alumni, five-college students and the general public.

This year the organization attended "Not Just Another Convention," a science fiction convention, and sponsored the Regency Ball, a formal dance in commemoration of Mozart's birthday.

The club plans to acquire more space to expand the library and attend more conventions in the future.

-Karen Zarrow

Right — Members of the Science Fiction Society read science fiction and fantasy in the club's library.

The Science Fiction Society was formed in April 1964 due to a lack of facilities for the reading and discussion of science fiction and fantasy. Besides promoting science fiction/fantasy, the

club maintains the second largest science fiction/fantasy library in New England, with over 5000 volumes.

The club is open to anyone interested in science fiction/fan-



Photo by Cindy Orłowski

Below — A member of the Chess Club plays chess on the Campus Center Concourse as part of a chess awareness day.



Photo by Judith Fiola

The Chess Club has been around since time "immemorial." The club is composed of people who are chess fanatics and provides the opportunity to enter tournaments, obtain nationally recognized ranking, get certified as tournament directors, and teach others to play chess.

This year the Chess Club re-

ceived office space from the BOG, as well as having a string of successes at tournaments.

For the future, the Chess Club would like UMass to host the state and possibly the U.S. chess championships.

-Karen Zarrow

NAME: CHESS CLUB

MEMBERSHIP: 60

OFFICERS: PRESIDENT: Joe Sparks

TREASURER: Dylan Dobbyn

OFFICE: 411 S.U.

Anyone who has attended a UMass football game has undoubtedly had the experience of seeing the University of Massachusetts Minuteman Marching Band play under the direction of George Parks and Thom Hamrum. The band performs at all home games and many away games, but this only accounts for about one-half of their season schedule.

They also perform at halftime shows at New England Patriots games, concerts at Quincy Market, the Eastern States' Exposition, alumni concerts and the Annual Multiband Pops Concert at the Fine Arts Center. The band is the featured exhibition band at high school band competitions sponsored by the Massachusetts Instrumental Conductor's Association and the New England Scholastic Band Association, as well as at the Tournament of Bands. The band was also selected to per-

form at the 1980 and 1984 Inaugural Parades in Washington, D.C.

The dedication and enthusiasm of the approximately 230 students in the band is incredible. They rehearse for one hour and twenty minutes every day, Monday through Friday and from 8:00am until 11:30am on Saturday mornings before home

games. When the band plays at away games, they leave early Saturday morning and do not return until late Sunday night or early Monday morning. The band often performs on the trip home.

The band is almost entirely a student-run organization. Director George Parks and his student field staff teach the music and drill, while the student administrative staff, including Band Manager Geary Allen, arranges all logistical details pertaining to trips, performances, and publicity.

Through all these activities the band pursues a quest for excellence, both in performance and in providing a positive and enthusiastic image for the University.

-James C. Reynolds

NAME: MINUTEMAN MARCHING BAND

MEMBERSHIP: 230

OFFICERS:

OFFICE: Old Chapel

Left — Four years as a member of the Minuteman Marching Band can produce great friendships, as well as memorable experiences.

Below — Shown in a formation, the Cheerleaders perform at home football and basketball games.



photos by Judith Fiola



NAME: UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS

MEMBERSHIP: 90

OFFICERS: PRESIDENT: Ken Burke

VICE: Pattee McGarry

TREASURER: Bill McClaskie OFFICE: 322 SU.

NAME: REPUBLICAN CLUB

MEMBERSHIP: 350

OFFICERS: PRESIDENT: Gilbert Stair

VICE: Peter Dow

TREASURER: Abigail

OFFICE: 423 S.U.

morse

Gilbert Stair and
Scott Sheridan relax
in the Republican
Club office.

University Democrats was formed in September 1984 as part of the campus efforts for the Mondale/Ferraro presidential campaign. The organization represents the Democratic party on campus. The club's purpose is to create and promote an awareness of the political issues of our nation, state and campus; to stimulate greater familiarity with the American political system; to encourage active and regular in-

volvement in the Democratic Party and decision making process.

The past year was trying for the club, as it was evolving from a campaign organization to an issues organization in a non-campaign year.

The club hopes to continue to promote the Democratic party and its candidates.

-Karen Zarrow

The Republican Club was formed in 1982 in order to combat the "radicalism" that was dominant and to broaden the political spectrum on the UMass campus. It provides a forum for moderate/conservative students who wish to have an impact on the political climate of the University.

Other services provided by the club are meetings, rallies, parties and political forums for the defense of democracy and the promotion of the free market.

The organization claims to be the most active political group at the University. This year the group brought more speakers and events to campus than they had in the past four years. Perhaps the most controversial speaker was Jorge Rosales, a Contra from Nicaragua.

For the future, the Republican Club hopes to continue its series of political speakers and activism. The group plans to eventually change the political atmosphere of the University campus.

-Karen Zarrow



Photo by Karen Zarrow

In October 1985 a new student newspaper started to appear all over campus and town; it was called *The Minuteman*. The publi-

cation was formed as a voice for moderate/conservative students who felt their opinions were not represented in the UMass com-

NAME: THE MINUTEMAN

MEMBERSHIP: 40

OFFICERS: E.I.C.: Tony Rudy

OFFICE: Box 7
SAO

munity.

The Minuteman has the distinction of being the first and only conservative newspaper at the University.

Over the past year the staff has become more experienced at running a newspaper. They have also had to deal with adverse reaction to the paper; "radicals throwing the newspaper out and calling (their) advertisers with claims that the paper was a racist publication."

-Karen Zarrow

NAME: UNION VIDEO CENTER

MEMBERSHIP: 250

OFFICERS: PRESIDENT: Joe Pulliam

TREASURER: Alyssa Rothman
OFFICE: 216 S.U.



Photo by Karen Zarrow

The Union Video Center was formed in 1976 due to an increased student interest in video production.

The U.V.C. offers students an opportunity to learn about the tools and techniques of video production. This includes training in equipment use and production techniques and programming on

the cable system.

Approximately 250 people from the UMass community take advantage of the U.V.C. because it is the only place on campus where they can be trained to use video equipment.

Over the past year, members of U.V.C. have succeeded in rebuilding an editing room, enlarging a

cable system, acquiring new shooting equipment, and obtaining a viewing room.

Future goals of the organization are to update all production equipment and to enlarge the cable system to reach all buildings on campus.

-Kim Black

Below — Rob MacKinnon copies a video tape on UVC equipment.

Above — Aram Tabackman is proud of UVC's editing equipment.



Photo by Karen Zarrow



Photo by Ed Ralicki

Above: A UMass woman speeds downhill during a slalom race. Right: Gorilla teammates Seamus McGovern (32) and Kelley Carr (3) work together in defending their home turf against Army.

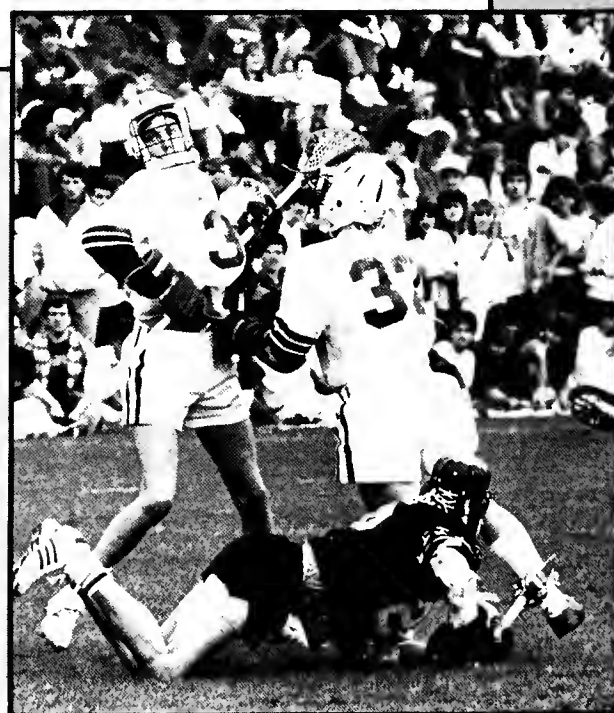


Photo by Judith Fiola



Alive and kicking

The 1985 football season will go down in the record books as the year UMass turned it around. The Minutemen had their best record since 1980, took second place in the Yankee Conference and built a nationally ranked defense that allowed only 11.8 points-per-game. Nonetheless, the real story behind the UMass football team this year was freshman quarterback Dave Palazzi. With Palazzi at the helm, the Minutemen achieved a record of six wins and two losses.

For the first game of the season, the Minutemen were pitted against Morgan State. Before an opening day crowd of 11,918, at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, UMass pounded Morgan State, 38-9, with Palazzi completing nine passes out of 19 attempts for a total 81 yards and scoring three touchdowns.

Also, during the same game, defensive back Duckworth Grange scored a 51 yard TD interception, while tailback George Barnwell carried the ball 15 times for 80 yards.

A respectable showing against Richmond the following week was a sign of better things to come as the Minutemen defense allowed the high scoring Spiders only 19 points in the loss. The team's next game against Holy Cross was a typical "good news-bad news" scenario. The good news was that UMass won the game, 27-3. The game's star, freshman linebacker John McKeown, recovered two fumbles that ultimately led to 10 Minutemen points. The rest of the Minutemen defense was superb as it held the Crusader's offense to just 60 yards rushing. The bad news was that quarterback Dave

Palazzi suffered a second degree separation of his left shoulder, after completing a 13 yard touchdown pass to flankerback John Crowley.

The Minutemen's next three games were low scoring contests of which UMass won only one, a 10-7 decision against Northeastern. While the injured Palazzi was recovering, back-up quarterbacks Jim Simeone and Bob Williamson shared the duties with mild success. Nonetheless, the Minutemen's defensive unit was still going strong, allowing their opponents only 24 points in those three games.

The seventh game of the season saw UMass defeat Maine 20-7 as Dave Palazzi bounced back into the line-up with two touchdown passes. Next, came a heartstopping 17-14 victory over Boston University. With a surprisingly easy 21-7 win over UConn, the stage was set for what would be one of the most exciting football games of the season. Unfortunately, the Minutemen came out on the short end of the score. The Blue Hens of Delaware defeated the Minutemen 27-24 as a field goal try by UMass was blocked. The loss offset a 28 yard TD interception by senior noseguard Mike Dwyer. Nonetheless, the 10,000 fans who attended that game at McGuirk Stadium would not soon forget it.

A season-ending victory, the following week, over New Hampshire was a morale booster for a memorable season. It saw the Minutemen put eight players on the all-conference squad and one in which Dave Palazzi was named rookie-of-the-year in the Yankee Conference. As this is still a relatively young team, it appears as though football is alive and kicking again at the University of Massachusetts.

-Kevin Casey-



Above: Todd Rundle (85), John McKeown (35) and Jim Vertucci (36) congratulate one another at the end of the game against Holy Cross. The scoreboard in the background tells its own story.

Photos by Judith Fiola

Pete Montini prepares for the Homecoming game against URI.



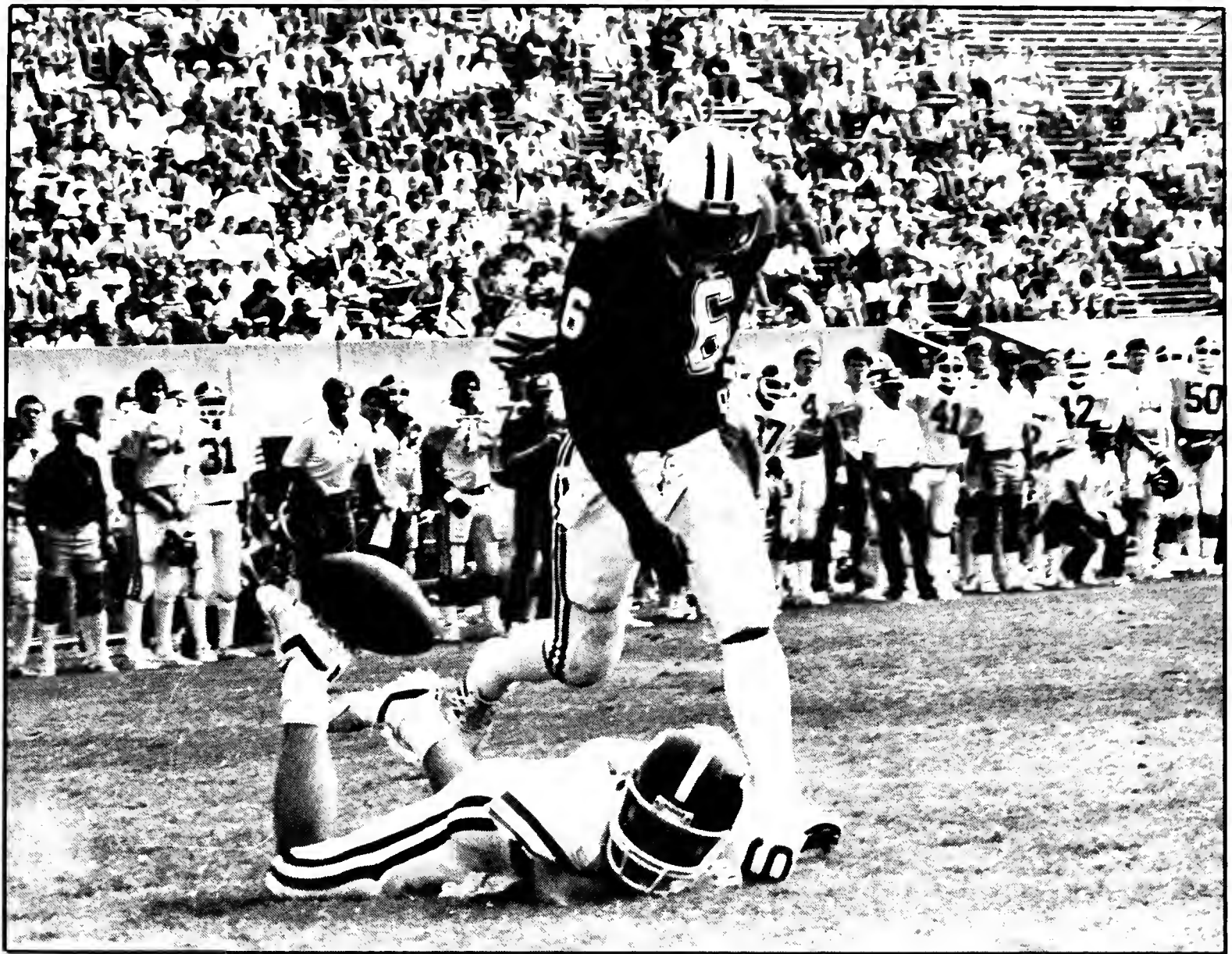


Photo by Dan Daley

Above: Chris Wood walks all over a Holy Cross player. Wood stopped the opponent from receiving a pass.



Photo by Judith Fiola

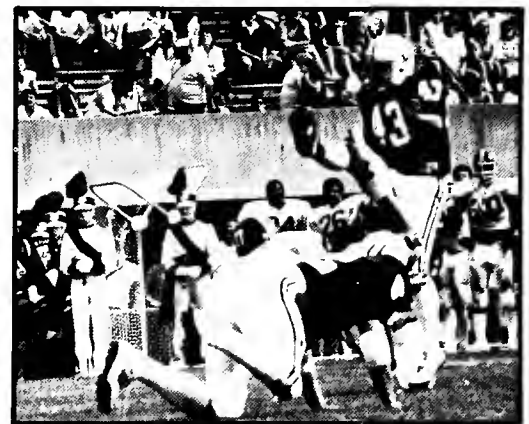


Photo by Judith Fiola

Above: Tony Richmond kicks successfully for the extra point during the Holy Cross game.

Left: A Umass fan gets rowdie during a University of Rhode Island game.



Above: Dan Rubinetti celebrates over another touchdown. His team lost the game, but it was ever so close (24-27).



Right: Sideline with injuries are Jim Tandler (left) and Ron Cormier.

Photo by Judith Fiola

Football (7-4)

UMASS		OPP
38	Morgan State	9
14	Richmond	19
27	Holy Cross	3
3	Harvard	10
3	Rhode Island	7
10	Northeastern	7
20	Maine	7
17	Boston University	14
21	Connecticut	7
24	Delaware	27
21	New Hampshire	17

Photo by Tatiana Hamawi

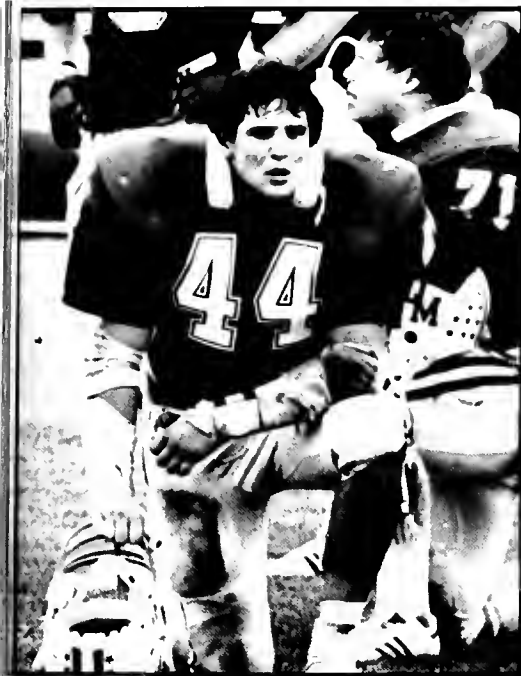
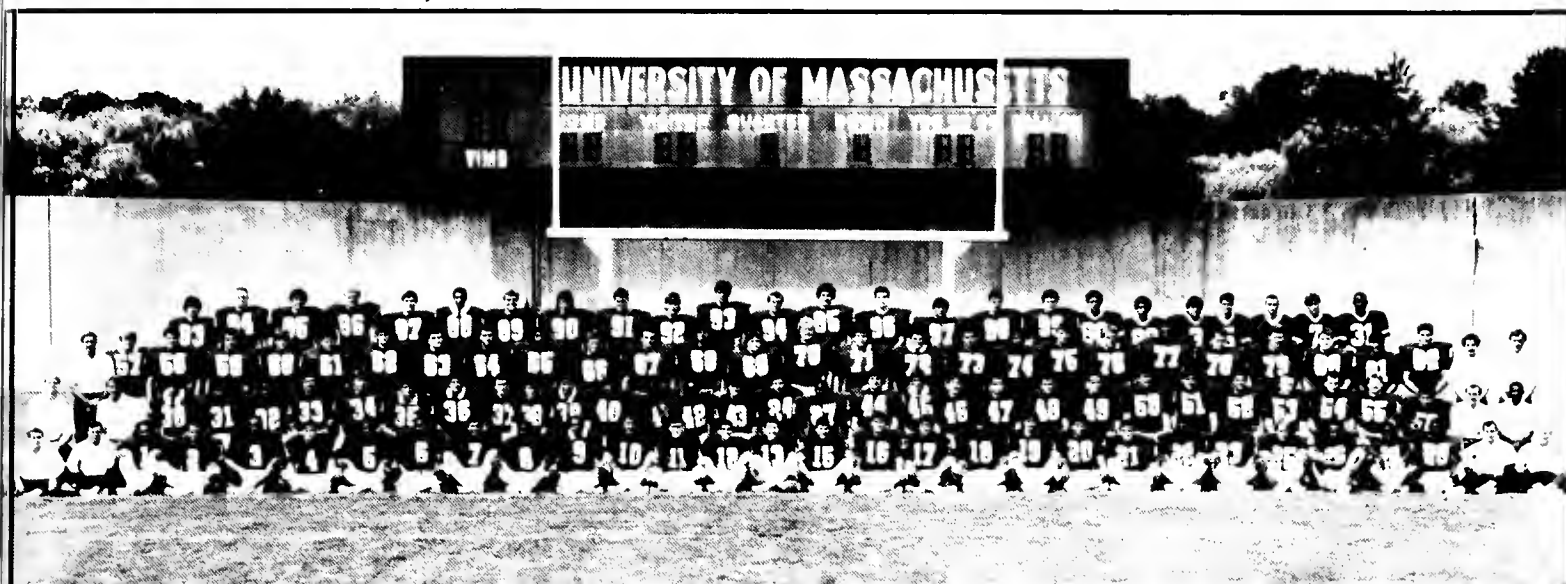


Photo by Judith Fiola

Left: Taking a breather, Vito Perrone watches his teammates play. Although Perrone doesn't express it, his team beat Holy Cross.

Front row: Assistant coaches Mike Heslin and Mike Hodges, Lonny Brock, Jay Dowdy, Sean Cummings, Shaun O'Rourke, Carlos Silva, Chris Wood, Dave Palazzi, Dino Maye, Rod Turner, Tim Hecht, Bob Williamson, John Crowley, Tim Bryant, Mike Trifari, Jim Simeone, Bill Shaughnessy, Roger Baldacci, Tom Cioppa, Rich Karelak, Frank Ray, Anthony Strickland, Clifton Mitchell, Brian Douglas, Duckworth Grange, Garrick Amos, Andrew Thomas, assistant coaches Jim Reid and Mike Dunbar. **Second row:** Assistant coaches Mike Ward and Steve Telander, George Karelak, Chris McCray, Ray Jackson, Colin Powers, Kirk Williams, John McKeown, Jim Vertucci, Dave McIntosh, Bob Arseneault, Al Neri, Ted Barrett, Kevin Smellie, Ellis Ings, Tony Richmond, Co-Captains Paul Platek and George Barnwell, Vito Perrone, Brant Despathy, Harold Shliman, Jeff Burrill, Bob Shelmire, Jay Nisbet, Pete Montini, Nick Salmon, Ron Cormier, Craig Wagner, Jon Lanza, Steve Silva, Paul Manganaro, assistant coaches Bob McConnell and Kevin Faulkner. **Third row:** Head Coach Bob Stull, Dan Sullivan, Bruce Strange, Mike Briggs, Bruce Lemieux, Peter Borsari, Kevin Ouellette, Martin Pond, John Shaljian, Sheldon Hardison, Bob Watroba, Sal Tartaglione, Mike Kowalski, Bill Buttler, Mike Barrette, Mike Dwyer, Stan Kaczorowski, Steve Robar, Mike Prawl, Pat Phillips, John Benzinger, Manny Fernandez, Bob Greaney, Eddie Sullivan, Mike Moran, Dan Rubineti, Bart Fuller, assistant coaches Ken Topper and Doug Berry. **Back row:** Tom Hall, Ed Toffey, Todd Rundle, Mike Kelley, Ken Girouard, Raymond Lay, Tim Nye, Jim Tandler, Bob Kea, Richard Kagan, Dimitri Yavis, Rich Philpott, Dan Charron, Drew Comeau, Joe Cullen, Jeff Huff, John Gillen, Jon Symonds, John Best, Silvio Bonvini, Larry Brough, Tom Moran, Andy Effenson and Bernard Diggs.



File photo



Photo by Judith Fiola



Photo by Judith Fiola

Above: Enthusiasm is displayed by the fans during the Delaware game.

Left: After an incomplete pass, a frustrated John Crowley rises. His frustration didn't last too long because his team went on to beat Holy Cross.

Tenth in the nation

"My goal is to take them as far as they can go," coach Pam Hixon stated before field hockey began this season. In the seven years Hixon has been coaching, six of her teams have made it to the national tournament. This year Hixon guided UMass to 10th place in the nation.

The Minutewomen had a strong team consisting of three top scorers returning from last season, a high scoring transfer, and seven talented freshmen. Senior defenseman Megan Donnelly was a member of the US national team and was named to the national field hockey All-American team for the fourth straight season. Junior Lisa Griswold was named to the second team by the coaches association. Lynn Carlson and Kathy Rowe were both members of the Junior Olympics. Other key players from last season were sophomore leading scorer Tania Kennedy, junior midfielder Chris Kocot,

senior midfielder Judy Morgan, and junior forward Erin Caniff.

The freshmen brought new life and enthusiasm to the team. Hixon said "The freshmen sparked us, picked us up. They made everyone else go and forced the more experienced players to assume their proper leadership roles." These players include sweeper Colleen Reilly, defensive backs Pam Bustin and Julie Stuart, and forwards Kathy DeAngelis and Ruth Vasapolis. The five freshmen and first-year defensive back Chris Gutheil greatly influenced the team and brought new enthusiasm.

The UMass field hockey team started the season by defeating Virginia, 2-1. The first game showed the Minutewomen to have a very speedy offense despite the brutal heat. The team remained undefeated after playing Pacific University and Boston College until they lost to the Iowa Hawkeyes, 2-0.

Hixon and her team then bounded back to beat Providence College 3-0. The winning streak did not return, however, due to a 2-1 upset by Springfield in overtime. Defeating Yale 4-0 helped UMass out of their slump. They then went on to beat Maine and tie Northeastern. UMass also won against Old Dominion and Harvard, tied New Hampshire, defeated Dartmouth, but fell to the number one Connecticut team. The Minutewomen then went on to defeat Michigan and Purdue, making the team 13-4-2.

At this time, 10th ranked UMass was looking forward to the final four. Their hopes were shattered when they lost the first round tournament to 9th ranked Boston University 1-0.

Although BU ended the season for UMass they remained 10th in the nation. The team will be losing seniors Donnelly, Rowe, and Morgan, who were important players this season.

- Kim Black -



Photos by Judith Fiola

A UMass field hockey player scans the field before passing off to another teammate. UMass beat Harvard 3-1.



Junior Olympic player Lynn Carlson cheers her team on.



Left: Congratulations are in store for the Minutewomen after scoring a goal against Temple.

Below: Alert and ready here is Ruth Vasapolli.

Photos by Judith Fiola





Photo by Judith Fiola



Photo by Liz Krupczak

Top: Team members huddle up just before the Temple game.

Above: On the attack for the stickers are Ruth Vasapolli (8) and Liz Hultin (36).

Right: Eighth year coach Pam Hixon cheers on her players during the Temple game. A former assistant coach for the 1984 United States Woman's Field Hockey team, Hixon has coached one of the most successful Field Hockey teams in UMass history.



Photo by Judith Fiola

Below: On the move against Temple is Colleen Reilly (15).



Photo by Judith Fiola

Field Hockey (13-5-2)

UM		OPP
2	Virginia	1
5	Pacific	0
2	Boston College	0
0	Iowa	2
3	Providence	0
1	Springfield	2
4	Yale	0
3	Maine	0
1	Northeastern	1
4	Temple	2
2	Old Dominion	1
3	Harvard	1
2	New Hampshire	2
1	Dartmouth	0
4	Rhode Island	0
0	Boston University	3
1	Connecticut	2
3	Michigan	0
5	Purdue NCAA's	1
0	Boston University	1



File Photo

Front Row: Chris Gutheil, Megan Donnelly, Tonia Kennedy, Judy Morgan, Pam Bustin, Posy Seifert, Karissa Niehoff, Erin Canniff. **Back Row:** Assistant coach Sharon Wilkie, assistant coach Patty Bossio, Kathryn Rowe, Nancy O'Halloran, Ruth Vasapolli, Colleen Reilly, Liz Hultin, Chris Kocot, Lisa Griswold, Amy Robertson, Kathy DeAngelis, Ronnie Coleman, Julie Stuart, Kathe Derwin, Lynn Carlson, head coach Pam Hixon.

A perfect 10 — at home

With a 15-6 overall record and a perfect 10-0 home record, Coach Jeff Getler's Minutemen finished their most successful season ever. Their fifteen victories destroyed the previous record of eleven wins, and their nine shutouts set another UMass record.

The season began with the loss of two All New England players, Kurt Manal, 1984's leading scorer, and Paul Serafino. Andy Bing, a sophomore midfielder, took over Manal's position as leading scorer with a season total of 10 goals and 8 assists for a total of 28

points. He was followed by forwards F.J. Zwicklbauer(5-10-20), Tom Giordano(5-5-15), and Ferdie Adobe(3-8-14).

UMass out-scored their opponents 26-3 at home and only once gave up more than two goals in a single game. They added to these accomplishments by never losing two games in a row the entire season.

Coach Getler pushed his team towards an NCAA tournament berth all season and in the process the team managed to get its second national

ranking in their history. The team was ranked 18th nationally early in the season and was also ranked third in New England.

History was also made when the Minutemen won the UMass Invationals. Matt Cushing was named MVP of this tournament and Andy Bing, Nick Marciano, and Tom Giordano were named to the All Tournament team.

Goalkeeping duties were split this season by two players, Don Donahue and freshman Sam Ginsburg. Donahue finished the season with a 7-5 record,



Photo by Derek Roberts

Separating the defense with excellent ball control is Tom Uschok(9).

Below: Though at times small in number, the men's soccer team had a hardcore following. Here are some dedicated fans out in the rain for the Harvard game.

had 16 goals against for a 1.39 average, 64 saves and 4 shutouts. New comer Ginsburg finished with an impressive record of 8-1, with seven goals against for a .74 average, 52 saves and 5 shutouts.

A loss late in the season to UMaine at Orono ruined the team's chance at an NCAA tournament berth, but the men finished out their season with an exciting win over Harvard University.

-Lori Costa-



Photo by Dan Daley

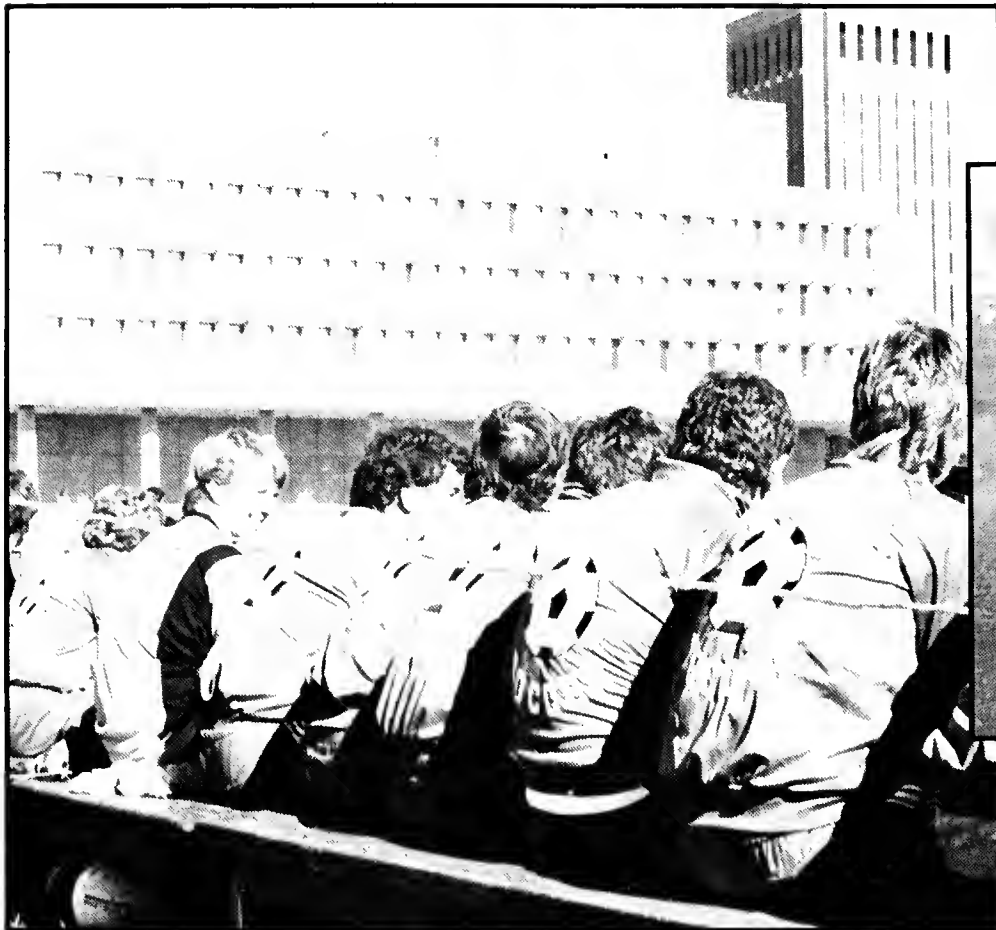


Photo by Shahed Ahmed



Above: Kicking out against Harvard is freshman goalie Sam Ginsburg.



Photo by Scott McGuire

Middle: Watching their teammates in action against Boston College, these players must have enjoyed what they saw as the Minutemen shut-out the Eagles 3-0.

Left: John Shannon (4) is hot on the pursuit against a URI forward.



Photo by Shahed Ahmed

Above: Waiting for action to resume against Boston College is Tom Giordano.



Photo by Peter Mentor

Above: Forward Tom Giordano awaits a pass during the Harvard game. Umass was victorious 1-0.



Photo by Scott McGuire

Above: Anders Hedelin (16) Sticks close to the ball.



Photo by Scott McGuire



File photo

Front row: Head coach Jeff Gettler, Nick Marciano, Rich Baldwin, co-captain Tom Uschok, co-captain Matt Dowd, Paul Ricard, Mike Bellino, assistant coach Tim Schmiechen. **Second row:** F.J. Zwicklbauer, Brian Sullivan, Matt Cushing, Kevin Knopf, Anders Hedelin, Mike McCormick, Tom Giordano, Tim Duffy, Aaron Feigenbaum. **Back row:** Assistant coach Istvan Tamoga, John Shannon, Mike Mugavero, Sam Ginsburg, Mark Newman, Don Donahue, Andrew Bing, John Vander-Wilden.



Photo by Paul Desmarais

Top: Getting his kicks in is Ferdie Adobe(6).

Left: Taking a shot on goal is forward F.J. Zwicklbauer.

Below: Wet and cold, players on the bench watch their teammates play their last game of the season.



Photo by Peter Mentor

Men's Soccer (15-6)

UMass		OPP
0	Akron	1
4	Bowling Green	2
0	Boston University	5
4	Fairfield	0
3	Dartmouth	2
3	New Hampshire	2
.	Iona College Invit.	
4	Manhattan	1
1	Iona	2
2	Providence	1
1	Vermont	0
2	Yale	0
UMASS INVITATIONAL		
5	Northeastern	0
1	Hartford	0
4	Rhode Island	0
0	Connecticut	2
2	Brooklyn College	1
0	So. Connecticut	2
3	Boston College	0
1	Springfield	0
1	Maine	2
1	Harvard	0

And this year makes three

"Number One" is the only way to describe Coach Kalakeni Banda's women's soccer team. This young team made it to the NCAA Final Four for the third year in a row and was ranked number one nationally most of the season. The starting team was composed of four freshmen, five sophomores and the only two seniors on the team, Sue Bird and Jamie Watson.

The Minutewomen had an undefeated 15-0 regular season record and an impressive 16-1 overall record. They outscored their opponents 68 to 2 in regular season play, averaging 16.9 shots per game while their opponents averaged two. Starting goalie, freshman Jan Holland gave up only one goal in regular season play for a .10 goals against average. Banda had nine players scoring in double figures including team lead scorer Beth Roundtree (10-4-24), Monica Seta (9-6-24), Carolyn Micheel (5-13-23), Cathy Cassady (7-8-22), Cathy Spence (9-4-22) and All-American Kristen Bowsher (7-6-20). Fullback Debbie Belkin broke a UMass record by scoring 19 points (7-4), which is the most ever scored from that position. Forward Carolyn Micheel ended her season with 13 assists, breaking the UMass record for assists in a single season.

The women played Boston College in the NCAA quarter finals, outplaying them to a 3-0 victory in the first snowfall of the year. This landed them a spot in the NCAA Final Four Tournament held at George Mason Soccer Stadium in Fairfax, VA. UMass entered the tournament at top seed and was stopped in the semi-finals. George Mason College (17-2-1) handed the Minutewomen a crushing 3-0 loss ending an almost perfect season for the squad.

The team was recognized for its many accomplishments this season by such prestigious institutions as the Boston Globe, the Boston Herald, Channel 4 TV in Boston, and Soccer America. Coach Banda was named Coach of the year by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America for doing a tremendous coaching job this season and in seasons past. And there's more. Six of the Minutewomen were named to the All New England first team. These talented players were sophomore fullbacks Debbie Belkin and Chris Schmitt, sophomore midfielders Kristen Bowsher and Carolyn Micheel, freshman forward Beth Roundtree and sophomore forward Cathy Spence. The New England Womens Intercollegiate Soccer Association also named three of the UMass women to its All

New England Second Team; senior fullback Sue Bird, freshman goalie Jan Holland and freshman forward Cathy Cassady.

There is just no stopping Coach Banda and his crew. They have exper-

ienced a successful season once again. For the two graduating seniors, it will definitely be another year to remember.

-Lori Costa-



Coach Banda takes time out to talk to his crew during a game against Rochester.

Photo by Judith Fiola



Fullback Chris Schmitt gets into action during the last home game against North Carolina, in which the Minutewomen were victorious (2-0).

Photo by Joe Cardamone



Left: Alive and kicking during a North Carolina game is Sue Montagne.

Middle: Leading the team in scoring is freshman forward Beth Roundtree (10-4-24).

Bottom: Freshman forward Catherine Cassidy sets her sights on the goal during a game against Rochester.



Photo by Dan Daley

Photo by Judith Fiola



Photo by Judith Fiola

Women's Soccer (16-1)

9	Keene State	0
4	New Hampshire College	0
7	Providence	0
3	Rochester	0
6	Brown	0
3	Vermont	0
1	Connecticut	0
3	Rutgers	1
4	New Hampshire	0
2	North Carolina	0
6	Dartmouth	0
5	Adelphi	1
5	Harvard	0
2	Boston College	0
5	Springfield	0
	NCAA'S	
3	Boston College	0
0	George Mason	3



Photo by Dan Daley



Photo by Dan Daley

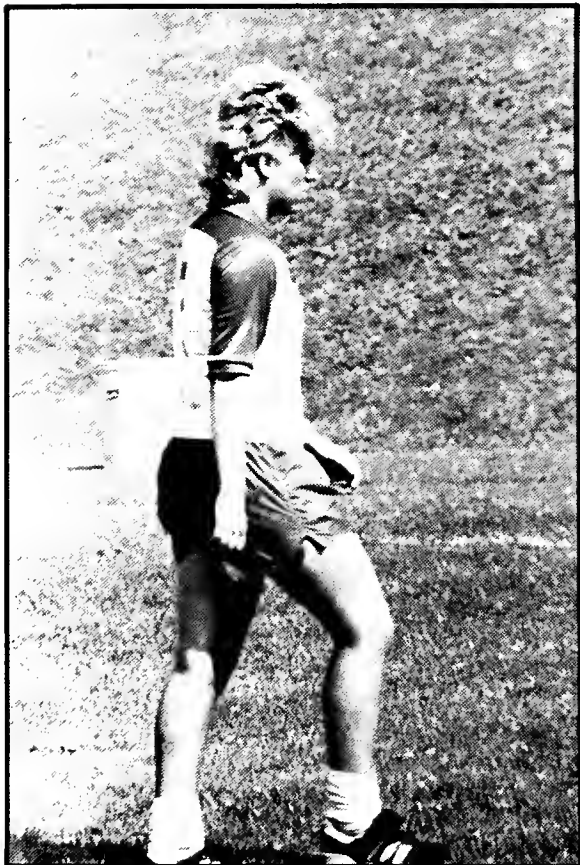


Photo by Judith Fiola

Top: Holding her ground against a North Carolina player is Chris Schmitt.
Middle: Sophomore midfielder Carolyn Micheel outruns her North Carolina opponent to the ball.
Above: Carolyn Micheel slows down for a breather during a game against Rochester.



File photo

Front row: Catherine Cassady, Tabitha Polley, Carla DeSantis, Jan Holland, Brooke Adams, Jamie Watson, Susan Bird. Second row: Jamie Jaeger, Catherine Spence, Marcy Engelstein, Beth Roundtree, Susan Cooper, Kristen Bowsher, Debbie Belkin, Michelle Powers. Third row: Manager Louise Nagler, Carolyn Micheel, Chris Schmitt, Monica Seta, Susan Montagne, Sandra Stripp, Michelle Rodney. Back row: Assistant coach Carl Beal, head coach Kalekeni Banda.



Left: Chris Schmitt takes a well earned break during a game against North Carolina.

Below: Senior fullback Susan Bird dashes through the snow to beat a Boston College player to the ball. The Minutewomen beat B.C. 2-0.



Photo by Judith Fiola



Photo by Judith Fiola

Above: Sophomore fullback Debbie Belkin passes off the ball to a teammate during a game against Rochester.

Right: Debbie Belkin scrambles for the ball amidst two Rochester players.



Photo by Judith Fiola

First time champions

"This season I've got sixteen players I can honestly say are good players, and I can only keep twelve. It's a tough decision, but there are worse decisions to make." This statement was made by seven-year coach Elaine Sortino in September. Sortino made these decisions and led her team to the East Coast Athletic Conference. The Spikers ended their regular season with a 34-7 mark, their best regular season finish ever.

Players returning to the volleyball team this season were senior outside hitters Sally Maher and Ann Ringrose. Also returning were defender Debbie Cole and middle blockers Marcy Guiliotis and Sarah Ryan, and Cheryl Alves. Three freshmen, Juliette Primer, Cathy Lis, and Julie Smith as well as Violetta Gladkowska, a transfer from MCC, played this season. These players constituted a relatively tall team, which is a strength during matches.

The Spikers opened their 1985-86 season by beating American International College in a three game sweep. The team remained undefeated until a battle with New Haven ended the winning streak at 15. At this time the Minutewomen were ranked 14th. Until this point UMass had defeated the University of Vermont, Smith, Keene State, University of Hartford, University of New Haven, Central Connecticut State

University, Northeastern University, Lehigh University, Holy Cross, and Mount Holyoke. The team rebounded from their loss and placed second at the South Connecticut tournament. UMass lost to the University of New Haven in the championship match but defeated such schools as the University of Lowell, Yale, Pace, and Rhode Island College.

The chances of the team making the Division II national tournament at this time were slim. The Spikers would have to win their remaining matches. Although the season began with a 15 game winning streak, the teams ahead were a greater challenge to the Minutewomen. Sortino's spikers went on to overpower Southern Connecticut State to give UMass a record of 29-6.

For the first time in the team's history the Minutewomen captured the state championship in the Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. They defeated Wellesley College in the semifinals and MIT in the finals. The Minutewomen then finished second in the Northeastern volleyball classic, losing to Northeastern in the finals. UMass hosted the ECAC finals, but fell to Northeastern University in five games.

UMass has always been a strong serving team and this season showed such strengths as accurate passing and

effective blocking. Next season looks hopeful for the team with the developed skills of this season's freshmen.

-Kim Black-

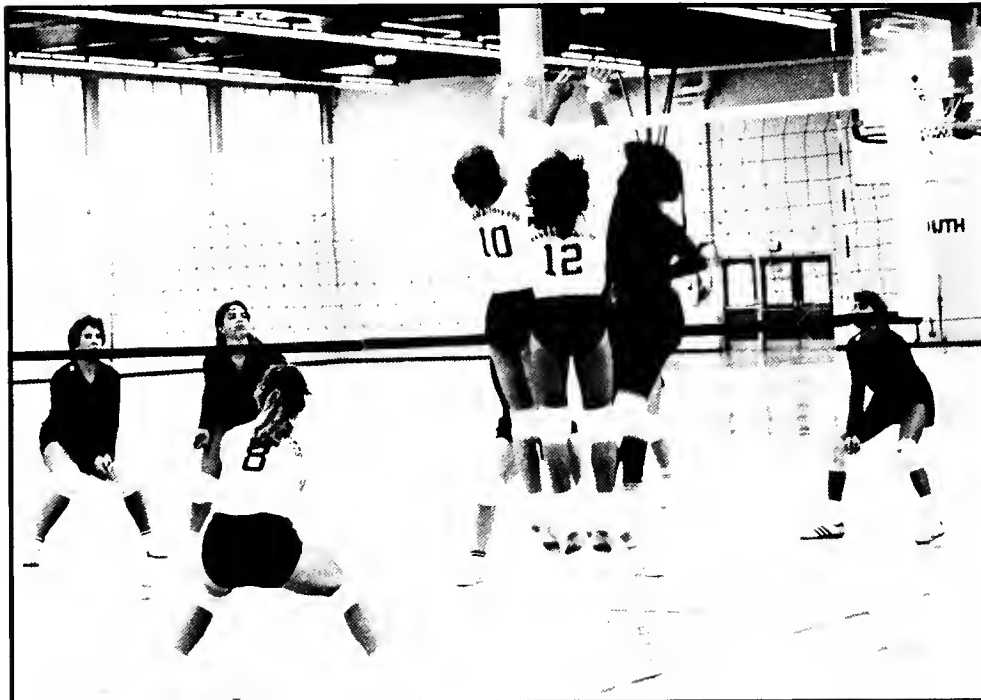


Photo by Judith Fiola

During a match against Northeastern, two UMass players help each other hit the ball over the net.

Volleyball (35-7)

- American Intern'l 15-3, 17-15, 15-7
- UMass Invitational
 - Smith 15-1, 16-14
 - Keene State 15-3, 15-3
 - Vermont 15-1, 15-7
 - Hartford 15-9, 15-2
 - E. Connecticut 15-5, 15-7
- Lowell 15-7, 15-9, 9-15, 15-10
- Central Conn. Tournament
 - Central Conn. 15-4, 15-10
 - Lehigh 9-15, 17-15, 15-6
 - Hartford 11-15, 15-12, 15-2
 - Northeastern 15-11, 15-6
 - New Haven 15-11, 15-10
- Holy Cross 15-11, 15-13, 15-3
- Mount Holyoke 15-10, 15-5, 15-9
- Northeastern 9-15, 6-15, 15-7, 16-14, 15-10
- New Haven 9-15, 11-15, 13-15
- So. Connecticut Tournament
 - Yale 15-4, 15-11
 - Pace 15-7, 15-0
 - Bryant 13-15, 13-15
 - R.I. College 15-8, 15-9
 - Lowell 15-1, 15-8
 - E. Stroudsburg 15-12, 15-8
 - New Haven 5-15, 13-15
- Delaware Tournament
 - N.Y. Tech 15-12, 15-8
 - Towson 15-13, 12-15, 15-11
 - Penn 9-15, 15-13, 15-10
 - W. Chester 19-17, 15-9
 - Drexel 15-8, 15-11
 - James Madison 7-15, 15-11, 15-6
- Smith 15-7, 15-4, 15-8
- New Haven Tournament
 - New Haven 3-15, 15-7, 8-15, 12-15
 - Army 15-7, 12-15, 15-10, 15-10
 - Northeastern 8-15, 5-15, 5-15, 13-15
- So. Connecticut 15-6, 15-10, 15-7
- MAIAW'S
 - Wellesley 15-3, 15-4, 15-10
 - MIT 15-4, 15-6, 15-11
 - Springfield 15-3, 14-16, 15-7, 15-3
- Northeastern Tournament
 - Brown 15-11, 15-11, 15-10
 - MIT 15-3, 15-5, 15-7
 - Northeastern 6-15, 8-15, 7-15
- ECAC DIV. II Tournament
 - James Madison 15-4, 15-7, 11-15, 11-15, 15-3
 - Northeastern 7-15, 18-20, 15-8, 15-9, 8-15

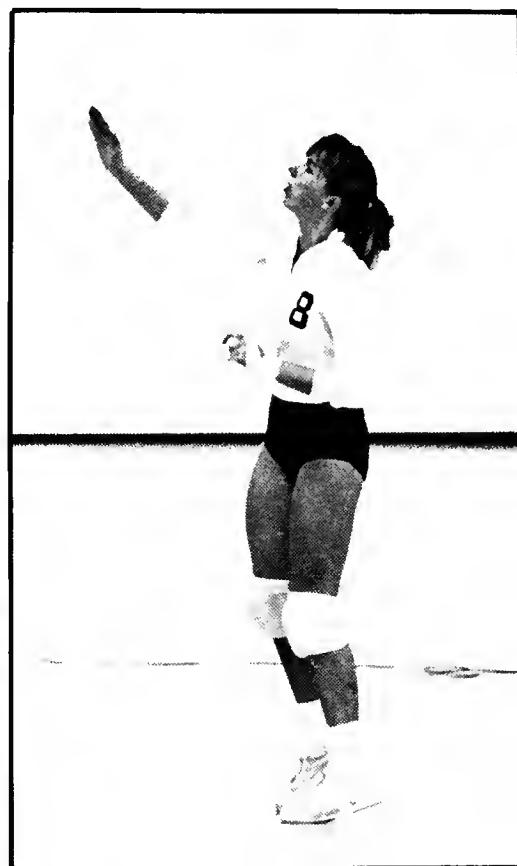


Left: Barbara Meehan pauses for a moment during a Northeastern match.



File photo

Front row: Susan Tower, Ann Ringrose, Debbie Cole, Ann Marie Larese, Juliet Primer. Back row: Assistant coach Peggy Schultz, Violetta Gladkowska, Sally Maher, Marcy Guillotis, Nancy McParland, Barbara Meehan, Christine McEnroe, Cheryl Alves, Julie Smith, head coach Elaine Sortino.



Serving against Northeastern is Violetta Gladkowska.

Photos by Judith Fiola

Sally Maher walks away with a smile. It wasn't an easy task, but her team beat Northeastern.

Breaking all barriers

Nineteen eighty-five was the year that the University of Massachusetts sports program finally came of age.

In the five major fall sports (football, field hockey, men's and women's soccer, and volleyball) UMass teams sported a combined record of 87-29-2, proving that 1985 was indeed the best overall fall semester season this school has ever had. Even more impressive was the fact that UMass teams were virtually invincible on their home turf. The men's and women's soccer teams, for example, went undefeated every time they took to the field at Boyden.

A major reason for this sudden success has been the athletic departments commitment to fielding teams that are not just competitive, but good. Rising above the previous attitude of "what a great game, too bad we lost" are a crop of young and talented players backed by experienced coaches who are committed to acquiring nothing but the best.

All five of the major fall teams received increases in scholarship funds to be used for recruiting from the high school ranks. The football team received the highest portion of the pick by increasing their budget to the limit of NCAA scholarships.

The biggest surprise of the season came from the football team. After two

straight 3-8 seasons, the Minutemen ended this year with a 7-4 record, placing them second in the Yankee Conference and giving them a renewed respect in the eyes of their opponents. The blend of veterans seeking their last shot at glory and talented freshmen coming on to the scene proved to be an immensely effective combination.

The UMass volleyball team was one of three fall teams that made it to an NCAA tournament. After winning over 30 games and the UMass Invitationals it is little wonder why the Spikers are moving up from Division 2 to Division 1 next season.

The field hockey team made it to the NCAA tournament for the second consecutive year, finishing with a record of 13-5-2. Had it not been for a poor draw in the New England regional tournament, bigger things may have been in the offering for the stickers. Nonetheless, the team definitely deserves a round of applause for a job well-done.

Despite the absence of two all-New England players due to injury and academics, the men's soccer team had their most successful season on record with a 15-6 mark. Though the Minutemen were not invited to a tournament, this years edition of the UMass men's soccer team had nothing to be sorry for. Just the fact that there was talk of

a tournament bid in November was a small miracle in itself.

Without a doubt, the best fall team UMass had to offer this past season was the women's soccer team. What more can be said when a team advances to the "Final Four" in the NCAA tournament for the third consecutive year and finishes with a record of 16-1-0? During the regular season, the Minutewomen allowed only two goals and set a new record for seasonal winning percentage. The only goal for this outstanding soccer team now is to win the tournament. With nine of the eleven starters returning, it just might be done next year.

Not to be forgotten for their accomplishments this past fall are the UMass cross-country teams that were ranked in the top five in New England. The fall women's tennis team was very competitive as well, posting an 8-5 record.

In summary, fall 1985 is going to be a season that UMass athletics shall not soon forget. Only one word could sum up this fall's edition of UMass sports; awesome!

-Kevin Casey-



Photo by Elizabeth Krupczak

Above: The UMass field hockey team were ranked tenth in the nation.

Right: Michael Mugavero hits the ball out of his opponents' reach.

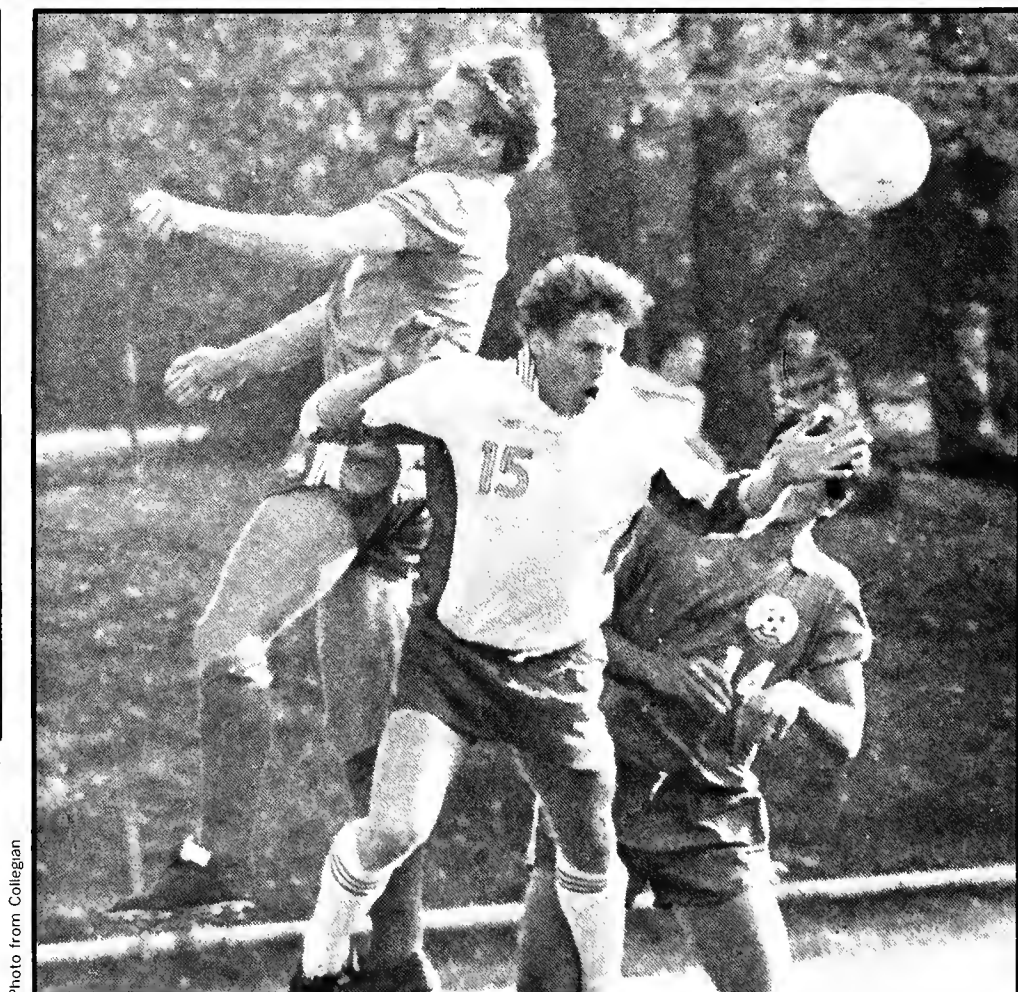


Photo from Collegian



Photo by Michelle Segall



Photo by Judith Fiola

Members of the volleyball team cheer for their teammates on the court.



Photo by Daniel Daley

Top: Breaking through the BU defense barrier is Kevin Smellie of the Minutemen football team.

Above: Freshman goalie Jan Holland only allowed one goal by her in regular season play.

Plenty of potential

This was Ron Gerlufsen's third year as coach of the UMass men's basketball team. A challenge for Gerlufsen this season was molding eight new players into a winning UMass team. The unusually young team consists of one senior, two juniors, three sophomores, and six freshmen. They finished the season with a 9-19 record. For this team the ability was there but the experience was lacking. The Minutemen will be the team to match next season.

The experienced players on the team include captain Carl Smith, a 5-11 point guard, 6-10 center Tom Emerson, 6-7 forward Wilbert Hicks, 6-5 swingman Matt Ryan, 6-3 point guard Jackie Sheehan and 6-3 guard Bill Hampton. The other team members include newcomers 6-6 Duane Chase, 6-4 David Brown, 6-6 Joe Fennell, 6-6 Ben Jones, 6-9 John Milum, 6-7 Sean Mosby, 5-10 Mike Mundy, and 6-8 Fitzhugh Tarry. These new players have been called one of the best recruiting classes ever to enter UMass.

The Minutemen were anxious to play in the newly renovated Curry Hicks Cage this season. Only three of the teams' members had played in the Cage before; Smith, Emerson, and Sheehan. Words could not describe to the other players what it was like to play hoop in front of a crowd wild with support. They found out for themselves when over 4,000 lucky Minutemen fans cheered their team to victory over Merrimack College 59-56. UMass students arrived at the Cage as early as an hour and a half before the game started. Even so, more than 1,000 students were turned away.

The Minutemen could not pull off a winning streak at the beginning of the season and lost their next game to UNH. UMass broke a losing streak after

defeating Hartford 72-65. Five Minutemen scored in the double figures helping UMass go to 2-3. By February UMass placed sixth in the Atlantic -10 behind West Virginia, St. Joseph's, Temple, St. Bonaventure, and Duquesne.

The season ended during the first round of the Atlantic - 10 tournament with a loss to Rutgers. The Minutemen had a record of six wins and twelve losses. Lorenzo Sutton and David Brown were honored by the Atlantic - 10 media, being named to the all-conference and all-rookie teams respectively.

Next year all but one of the team's first nine players, including all five starters, will return. With players like Chase, Mosby, and Mundy, Gerlufsen is looking forward to next year's season.

-Kim Black-

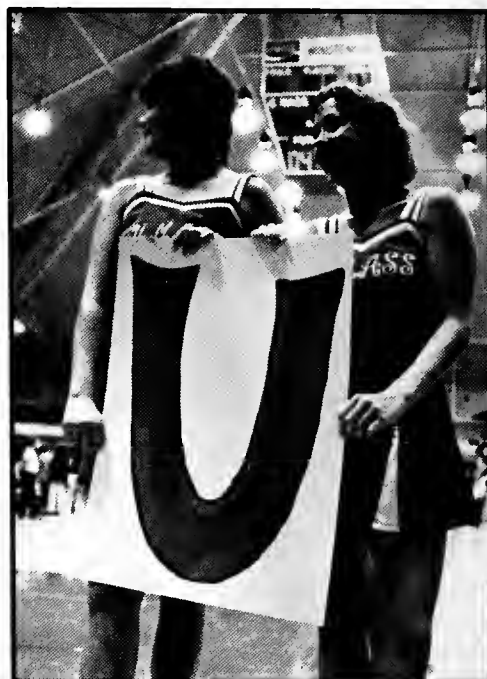


Photo by Tatiana Hamawi



Photo by Judith Fiola

Top right: Cheering the Minutemen on are these two UMass cheerleaders.

Right: Captain Carl Smith (5) and Tom Emerson (40) work hard in defending their home court.



Photo by Tatiana Hamawi

Above: It's called teamwork!

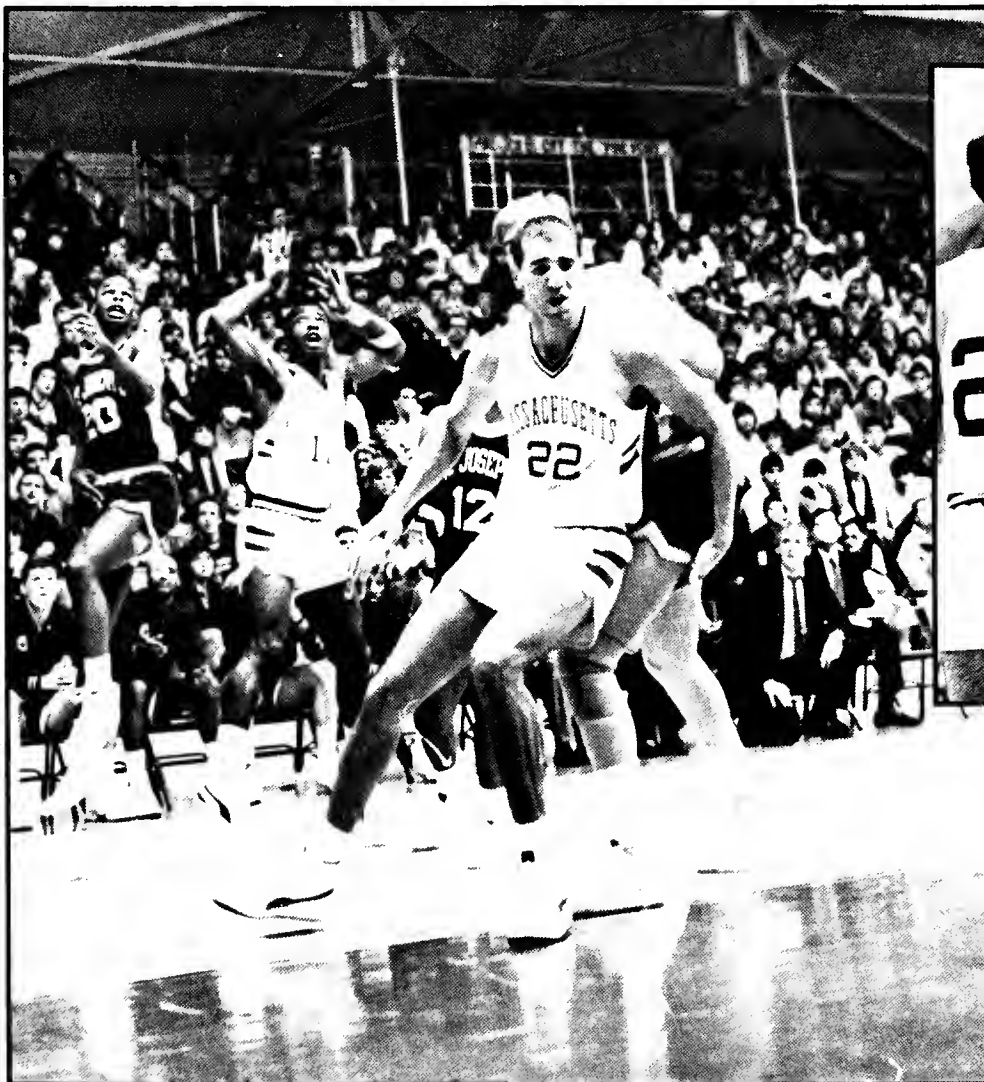


Photo by Judith Fiola



Photo by Judith Fiola

Above: Frustration about a referee's call shows up on Sean Mosby's face.

Left: Each man does his part for the team. Lorenzo Sutton (11) shoots the ball from the outside, while on the inside John Milum (22) rebounds.

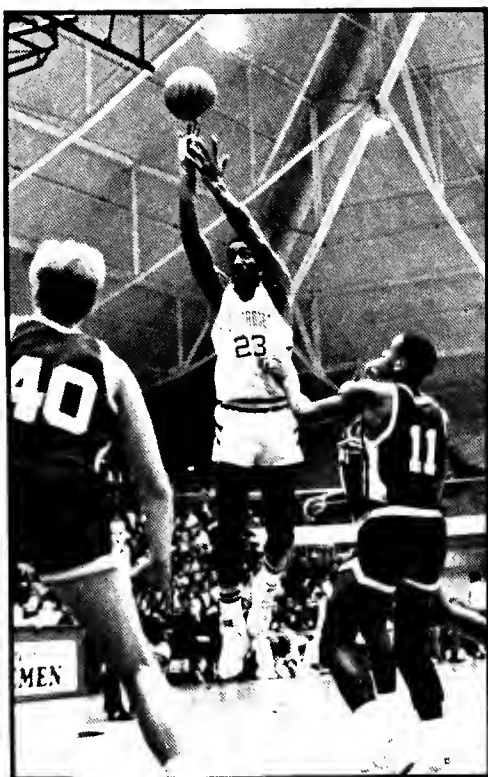


Photo by Judith Fiola

Above: Freshman forward David Brown takes a shot from the line.

Top right: Carl Smith looks for a teammate to pass the ball to.

Bottom right: There's a rage in the cage! During a game against U.N.H. these students showed their enthusiasm.

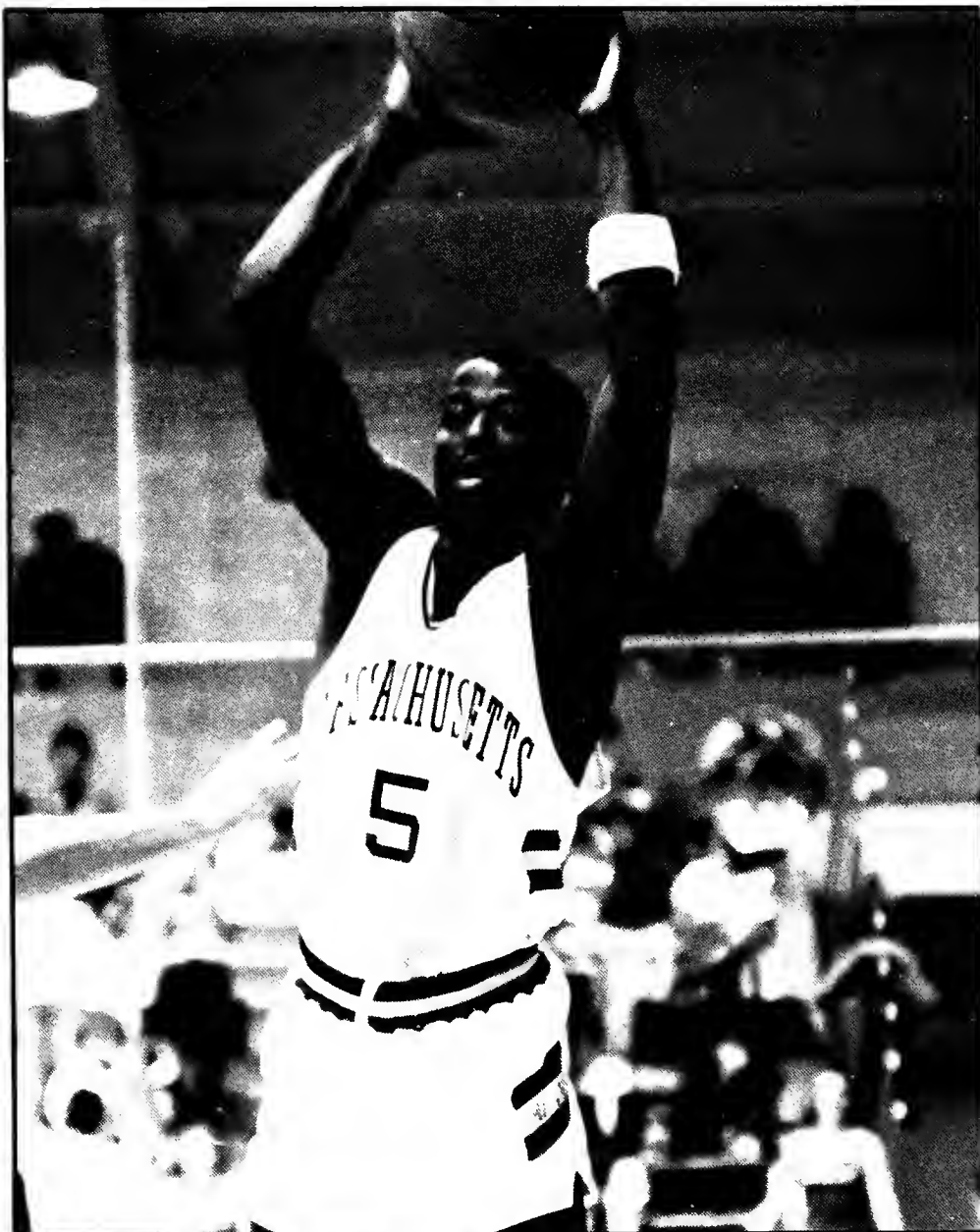
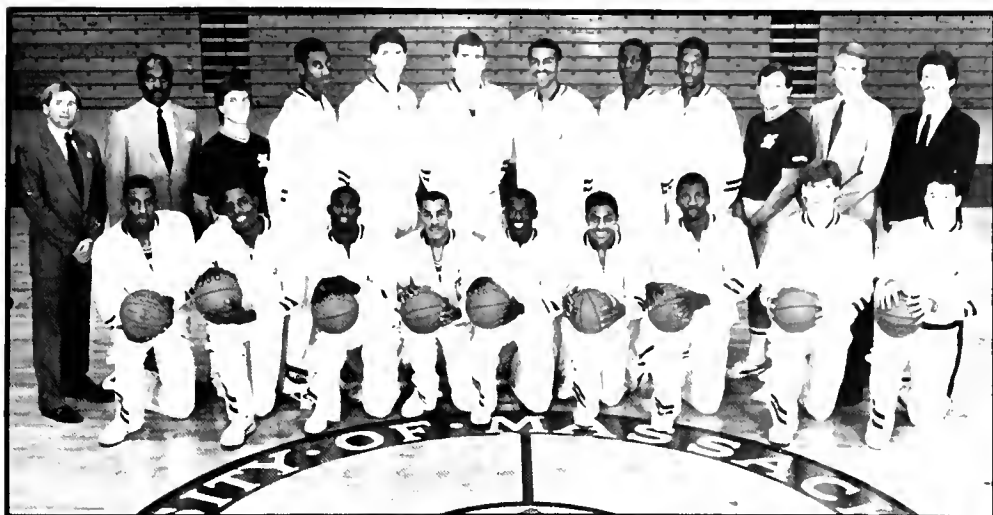


Photo by Tatiana Hamawi



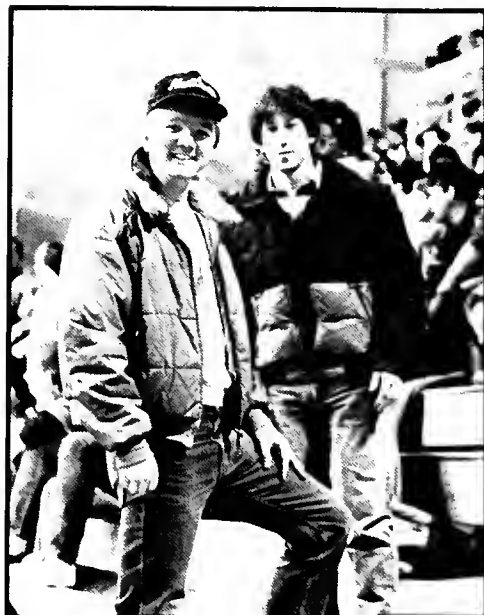
Photo by Tatiana Hamawi



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Photos by Judith Fiola



Front row: David Brown, Joe Fennell, Duane Chase, Bill Hampton, Captain Carl Smith, Mike Mundy, Lorenzo Sutton, Matt Ryan, Jack Sheehan. **Back row:** Head Coach Ron Gerlufen, assistant coach Dennis Jackson, assistant coach Dave Strand, Sean Mosby, Tom Emerson, John Milum, Fitzhugh Tarry, Ben Jones, Wilbert Hicks, assistant coach Alan Wolejko, Assistant coach Mark Shea, assistant coach Tim Hassett.

Basketball (9-19)

UMass	Opp.
59 Merrimack	56
54 New Hampshire	57
67 Boston University	73
70 Connecticut	78
72 Hartford	65
77 St. Bonaventure	78
68 Northeastern	71
Lobo Classic	
45 Michigan St.	93
64 Kent St.	74
78 George Washington	72
63 Penn State	64
81 Rhode Island	75
63 Rutgers	72
74 St. Joseph's	88
69 Duquesne	60
61 West Virginia	69
82 Holy Cross	76
67 George Washington	77
38 Temple	69
60 St. Bonaventure	78
60 Rhode Island	59
56 Penn State	52
60 Rutgers	50
50 St. Joseph's	84
47 Temple	58
40 West Virginia	68
54 Duquesne	63
Atlantic 10 Playoffs	
47 Rutgers	52

Middle: Dunkin' Duane Chase has a lot to smile about during a game against Rutgers. UMass beat them 60 to 50.

Far left: Carl Smith brings the ball down the court.

Left: Mark Pratt (left), who is better known as the Minuteman Football mascot, is shown here out of uniform at a basketball game.

A solid foundation

Head coach Barbara Stevens led the UMass women's basketball team to 11-17 at the end of the season. Things looked good for the Minutewomen at the beginning of the season. No players from last season had graduated, giving

Stevens a solid foundation for a team. Stevens also added two assistant coaches giving the team a three and a half to one player - coach ratio.

"If something can go wrong it will" seemed to be the team's motto this

year. First, the Atlantic - 10 conference, the third toughest women's league in the nation, started double round robin playing this season. UMass had to play nationally - ranked teams twice instead of once. The team also suffered injuries and resignations during the season.

The team consists of seniors 5-9 forward Rebecca Kucks and 5-11 Karen Damminger, 5-9 sophomore Tara Lewis, and 6-1 junior Kelly Collins. Senior captain Jerrie Bernier helped in pulling the players together to play as a team. The new players on the team are 6-0 forward Beth Wilbur and 5-4 point guard Chris Zullo. Wilbur added her skill to the team with a perfected outside shot and Zullo was always quick on her feet. Other point guards Mary Marquand and Joann Dupuis were skilled in setting up the offense.

The Minutewomen started off on the wrong foot this season by falling at their opening game to the University of Maine, 76-66. Stevens pulled her team back for a quick rebound and defeated Boston University for the third time in two seasons, 70-61. The high scorer for this game was forward Juanita Matthews. Center Sue Burtoft and Karen Damminger also contributed to the game. The team agreed that the Cage and the fans that cheered them on benefited their performance on the court.

UMass continued to overpower teams like Dartmouth, Springfield College, and Vermont. UConn halted the four game winning streak making their record 4-2. The team's bad luck continued, and they went under to LaSalle, Northeastern, and Penn State. The team then came back to grab two wins from Rhode Island and Duquesne only to lose their next five games to West Virginia, Temple, St. Joseph's, Penn State, and Rutgers. After winning in Cambridge to Harvard University, the UMass record became 9-10.

The Minutewomen continued their slump for most of the season for a final record of 11-17. Injuries to key players was the main reason why the team could not break their losing streak. These players include Lewis, Collins, Burtoft, and Damminger. For five players; Hebel, Matthews, Damminger, Bernier, and Kucks, this was their last season playing hoop at UMass.

-Kim Black-



Photos by Judith Fiola

Above: Senior guard Juanita Matthews and her teammates were defeated against Temple University 66-74.

Right: The agony of defeat: forward Karen Damminger goes down during a game against Temple.



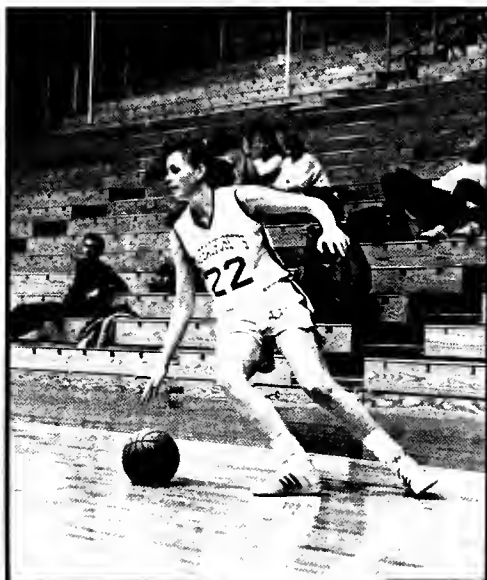


Photos by Judith Fiola

Above: Breaking away from the huddle is forward Jerrie Bernier (4).



Far left: Jerrie Bernier drives in for a basket during a game against Temple. Following her is her teammate Juanita Matthews.



Left: Keeping a firm hand on court is Karen Damminger.

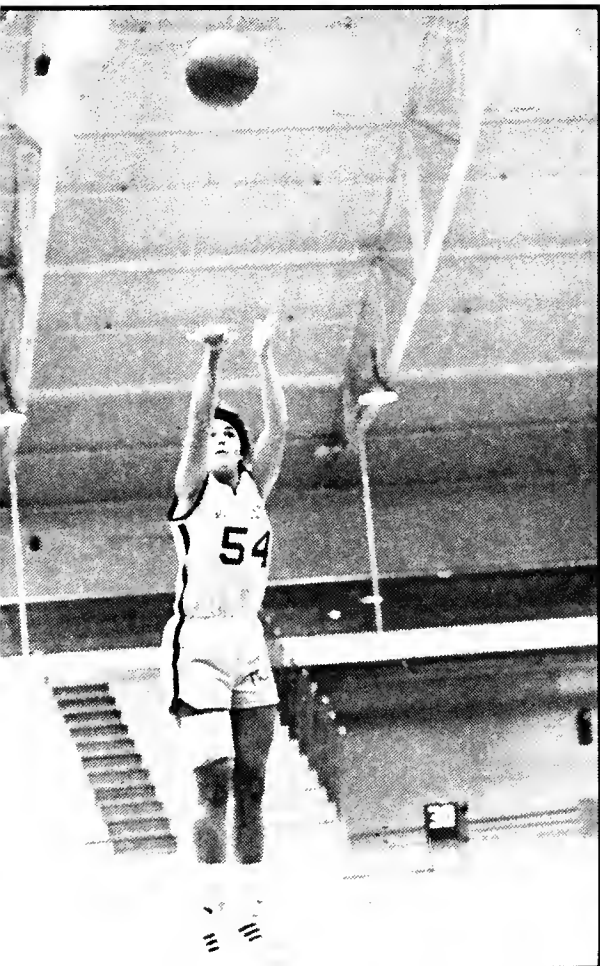


Photo by Judith Fiola

Above: Guard Barbara Hebel takes a free throw at the line.

Top right: Captain Jerrie Bernier goes up for a shot. Running behind for the rebound is Juanita Mathews.

Bottom right: Getting the next play from the coach is guard Christel Zullo (10). Her teammates Juanita Mathews (20) and Barbara Hebel (54) are in the background.

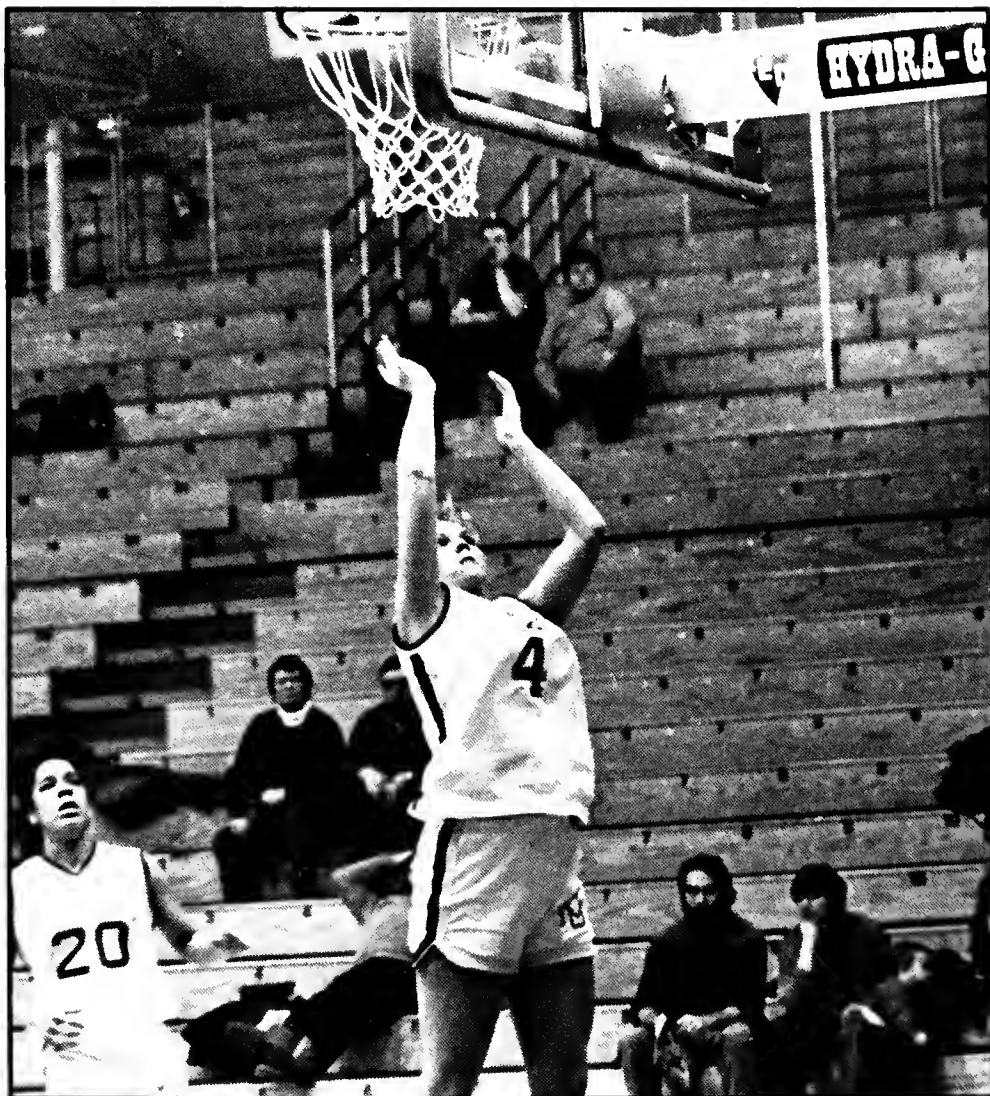


Photo by Cindy Orlowski

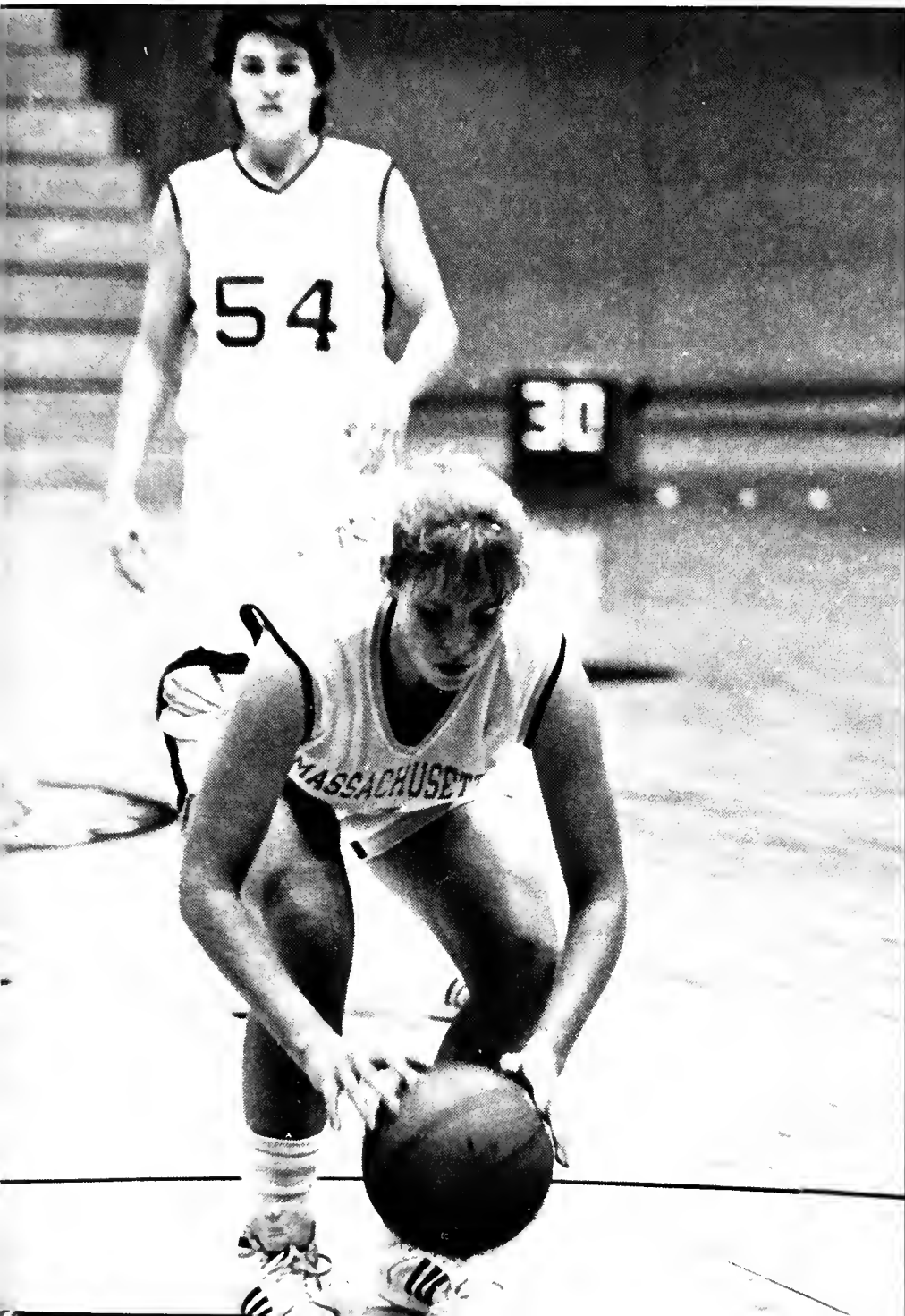


Photo by Cindy Orlowski



File photo

Front row: Sue Burtoft, Beth Wilbor, Karen Damminger, captain Jerrie Bernier, Juanita Matthews, Kelly Collins, Karen Fitzgerald. **Back row:** Head coach Barbara Stevens, manager Sue Skarzynski, assistant coach Pam Roecker, Rebecca Kucks, Tara Lewis, Laura Boucher, Christel Zullo, Jo Ann Dupuis, Mary Marquedant, Barbara Hebel, assistant coach Nancy Hogan, graduate assistant coach Karen Byrne.



Basketball (11-17)	
UMass	Opp.
66 Maine	76
70 Boston University	61
85 Vermont	64
80 Dartmouth	49
69 Springfield	34
59 Connecticut	62
70 New Hampshire	50
LaSalle Univ. Tourn.	
67 UConn	55
61 LaSalle	67
56 Northeastern	65
66 Penn State	69
61 Rhode Island	59
76 Duquesne	64
61 West Virginia	67
56 Temple	78
65 St. Joseph's	77
62 Penn State	86
65 Rutgers	85
76 Harvard	67
55 Rutgers	95
73 St. Joseph's	80
46 George Washington	61
66 Temple	74
69 Rhode Island	70
61 West Virginia	67
65 Duquesne	62
67 George Washington	57
Atlantic 10 Playoffs	
43 Penn State	88

Left: Forward Jerrie Bernier prepares for a shot on the line. Her teammate Barbara Hebel (54) watches with anticipation.

Hanging in there

Coach Roy Johnson aided the UMass men's gymnastics team in placing 7th out of eight teams in the Eastern Inter-collegiate Gymnastics league championships.

The team won their first two meets

against Lowell and Syracuse, but fell to the Naval Academy at their third meet. Sophomore Roberto Weil was the key gymnast this season as he led the Minutemen with his expertise.

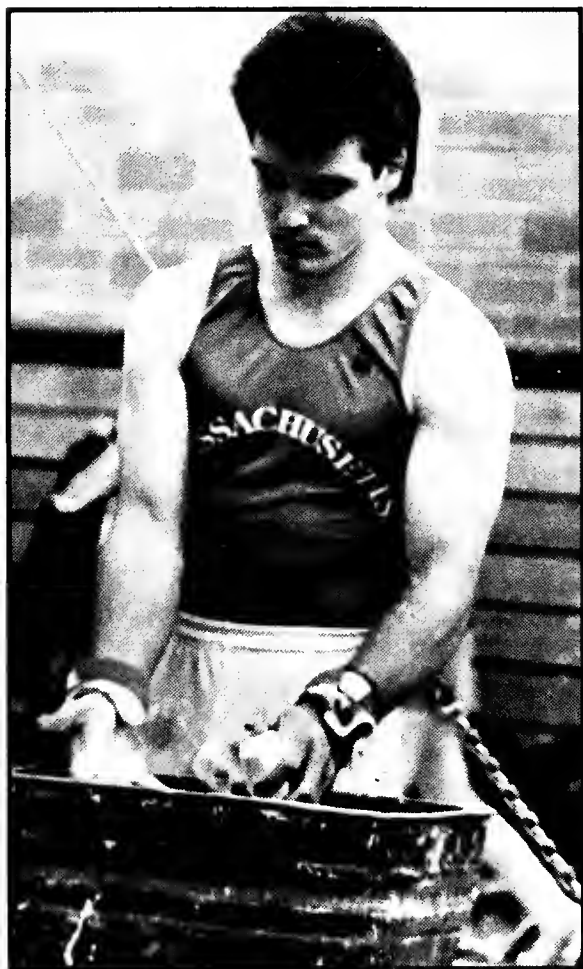
UMass' biggest upset this season was a victory over East Stroudsburg University, last season's ECAC Division II champions. ESU head coach Keith Avery explained his team's loss with faulty equipment and biased officiating of the UMass officials. Coach Johnson admitted to a little home team bias, but thought Avery was overreacting. The win was legitimate and well deserved by the Minutemen.

Although talented gymnasts like Phil Gorgone and Jay Ronayne competed with great effort, the team fell to

Southern Connecticut State University. This loss brought the record down to 3-3. UMass has never lost to Cortland State in 14 years of competition ... until this season. Johnson was disappointed but Cortland had become a stronger team this season. The Minutemen went on to take two out of three in their tri-meet at Temple.

No one from the team is leaving next season. Johnson is optimistic about next season and hopes to get some good recruits. Johnson was satisfied with this season, but like any good coach, is setting his standards higher for next year.

-Kim Black-



Photos by Sheri Konowitz

Tim Myers chalks it up.



Co-captain Eric Ciccone swings on the high bar during his routine.



Photo by Sheri Konowitz

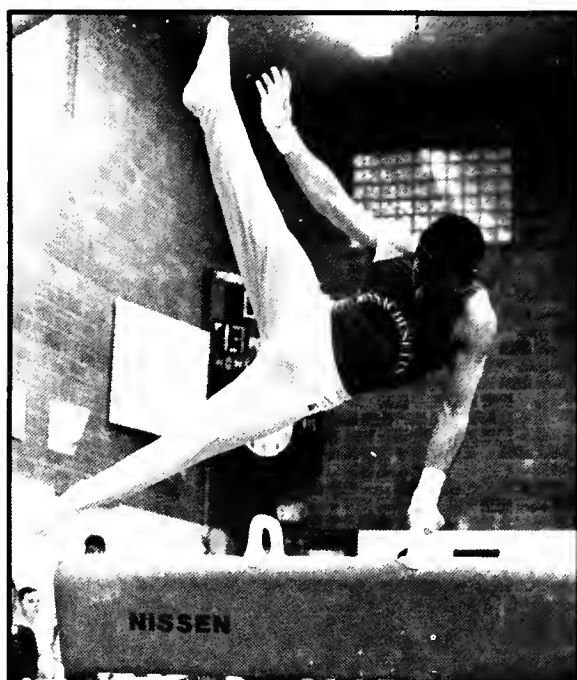


Photo by Sheri Konowitz

Above: Rich Healey swings high on the horse.

Top left: Hanging in there is Stan Gatland.



File photo

Front row: Co-Captain Joe DeMarco, Steve Baia, Jim Tombari, Dave Fahey, Joe Fitzgerald, Joe Berk, Beran Peter, John Eggers, Stan Gatland, Bart Balocki, Phil Gorgone. **Back row:** Coach Roy Johnson, Brian Richman, Dave Warmflash, Jay Ronayne, Co-Captain Eric Ciccone, Jim Fitzgerald, Rafael Weil, Rich Healey, Dave Berzotsky, Tim Myers, Roberto Weil, manager Janet Maurer, manager Elaine LeBrun, assistant coach Ken Dougherty.

Gymnastics (8-6)

Umass		Opp.
215.55	Lowell	189.35
224.20	Dartmouth	155.40
245.35	Navy	258.95
250.00	Springfield	252.45
255.35	E. Stroudsburg	250.90
250.60	So. Conn.	259.10
254.05	Cortland St.	254.70
233.60	M.I.T.	196.75
239.40	Syracuse	239.10
239.75	Temple	270.15
239.75	Princeton	220.60
239.75	W. Chester	173.60
247.35	Army	261.20
247.35	Lowell	167.75
2 of 5	New England's	
7 of 8	Easterns	

Reaching for respectability

Coach Chuck Shiebler took over the UMass women's gymnastics team two seasons ago. The team this year had an overall season record of 5-6. They also placed sixth out of eleven teams at the ECAC Championships and fifth out of seven teams in the Atlantic 10.

Even though their record may not show it, the Minutewomen have the potential to be winners. Five of their meets were decided by one point or less. The Minutewomen won two of those five meets.

The team also beat the University of

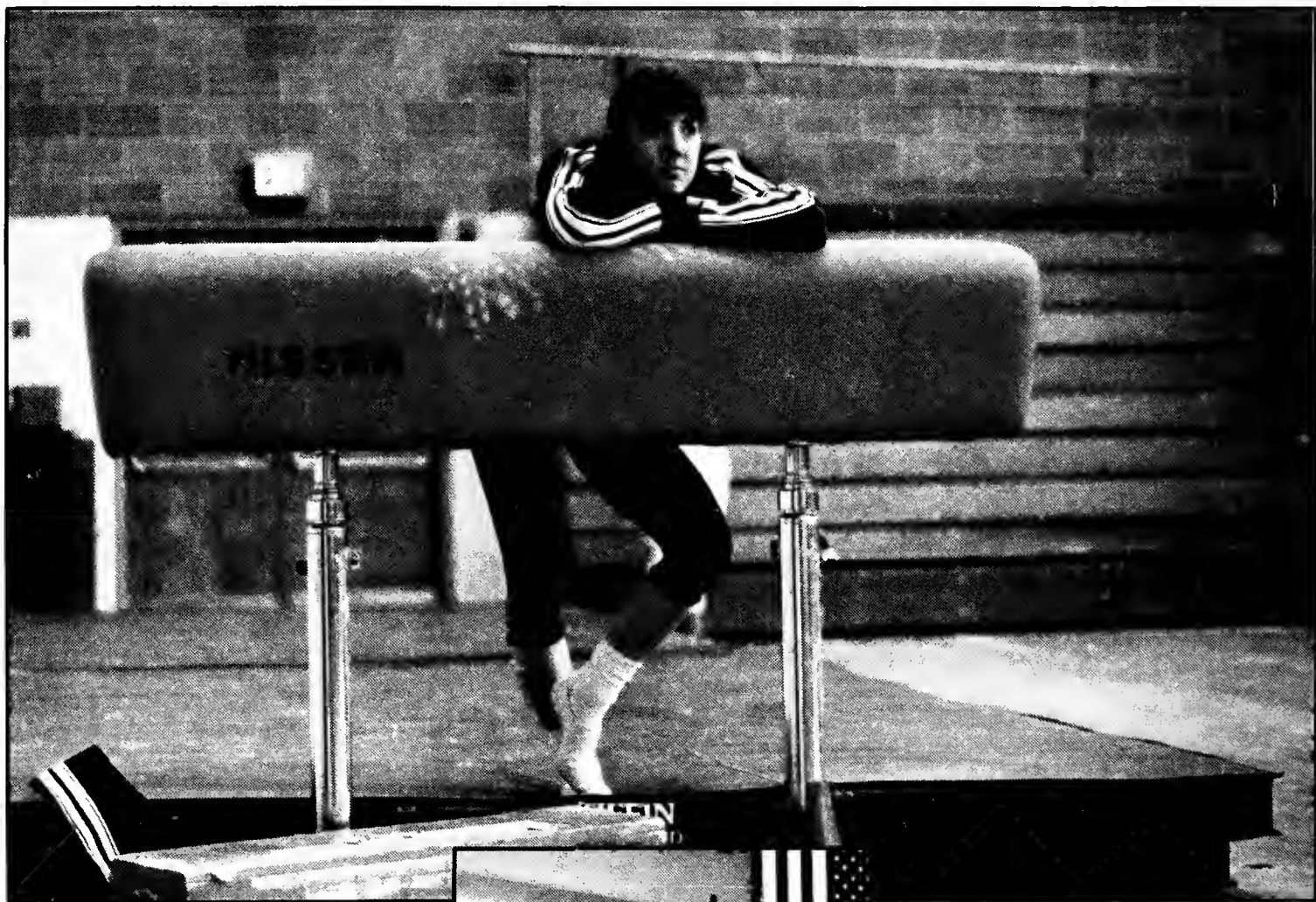
New Hampshire for the first time in five years 169.65-169.05. The victory came because of the team's performance on the balance beam. The Minutewomen outscored UNH 40.8 to 39.1. Tricia Harrity led scorers on the beam with an 8.85 and finished the meet with a 32.45.

In a meet against Yale, the Minutewomen scored their season high of 171.65 points, but it wasn't enough to beat Yale's score of 171.90 points. It was a very narrow and frustrating loss. In a meet against Rutgers, UMass

dominated with a score of 165.85-148.70. The Minutewomen won all four events; the balance beam, floor events, vaults, and uneven parallel bars.

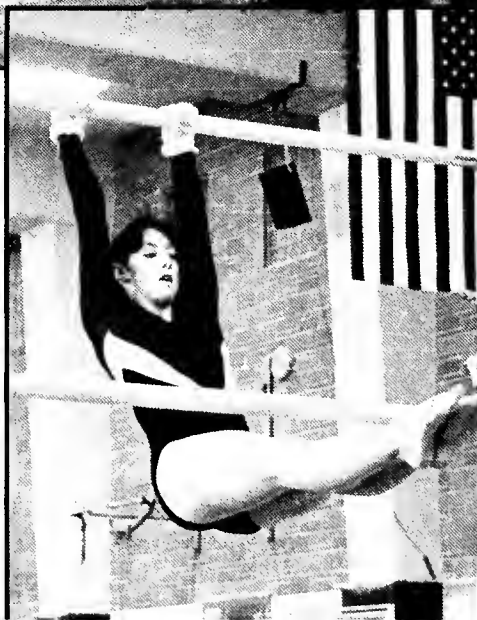
"We'll definitely miss the seniors," said Shiebler. "But we're a young team. I'm already looking forward to next year and I think we'll do even better."

-Kim Black-
-John MacMillan-



Photos by Sheri Konowitz

Above: Lori Kelley rests on the horse.



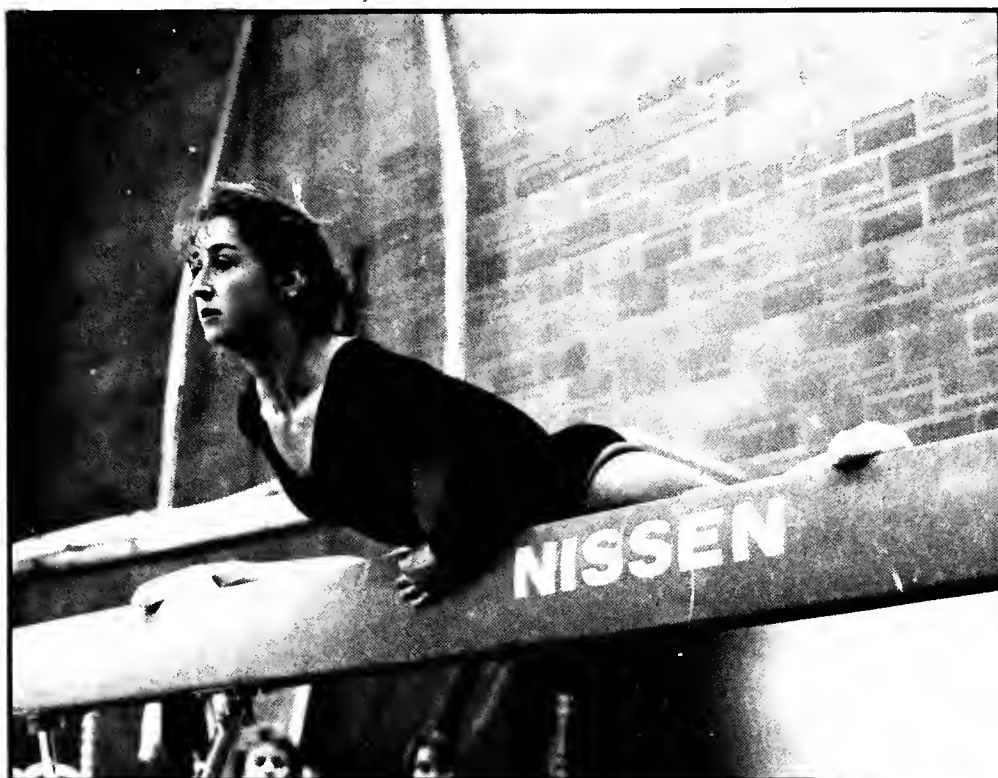
Left: Senior tri-captain Laurie Kaufman does her routine on the uneven parallel bars.



Photos by Sheri Konowitz

Gymnastics (5-6)

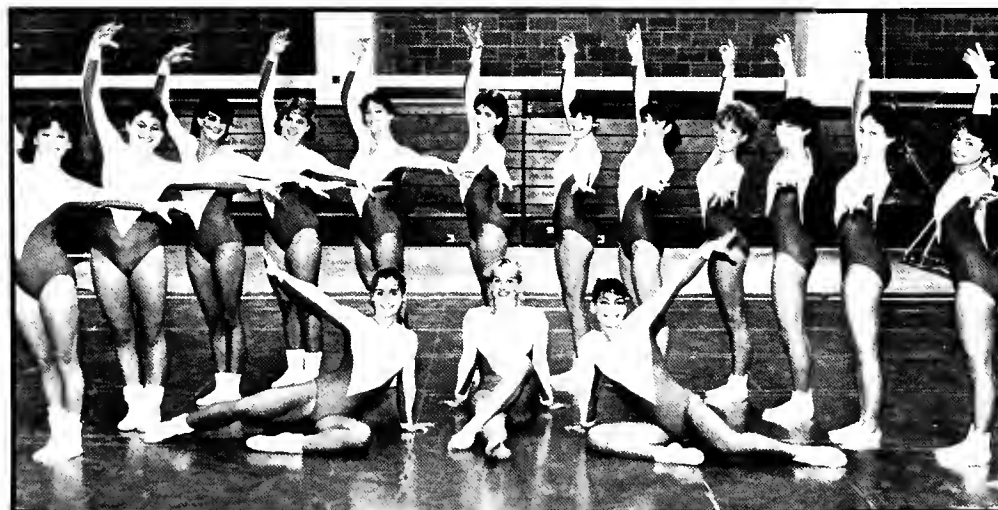
Umass		Opp
167.15	Connecticut	163.2
167.80	Northeastern	168.9
167.60	Maryland	172.7
167.60	Rhode Island	161.9
171.65	Yale	171.9
164.10	Cornell	164.4
168.15	Temple	176.0
167.05	Springfield	166.9
170.75	So. Connecticut	173.2
165.85	Rutgers	148.0
169.65	New Hampshire	169.0
6 of 11	ECAC Championships	
5 Of 7	Atlantic 10	



Top Left: Patricia Harrity swings on the top bar of the uneven parallels.

Middle: Senior tri-captain, Christine Cloutier poses on the balance beam.

Below: Laurie Kaufman defies gravity during a balance beam routine.



Front row: Christine Cloutier, Susan Zecher, Laurie Kaufman. **Back row:** Patricia Camus, Patricia Harrity, Debbie Schiller, Lisa Tokarek, Susan Allen, Rosanne Cleary, Anne Ditunno, Lori Kelly, Audry Roughgarden, Susan Carney, Kim Keefe, Christine Polansky.

Drowning the competition

Before becoming coach of the UMass Men's swimming team, Russ Yarworth swam for the Minutemen and set several school records. He was the New England coach of the year last season and this season he led the team to sixth place in the Atlantic-10.

The team was led by co-captains Drew Donovan and Pat Mullen. Donovan is one of New England's best swimmers as well as an All-American. Mullen is one of New England's top five divers.

Seniors Marc Surette and Paul McDonough also added strength to the team. John Turner, a transfer from Kentucky, is an excellent back stroker. Mike Hoover entered the season late due to an injury but, nonetheless, became a versatile breast stroker for the Minutemen. Fred Marius was also being counted for his expertise in the breast stroke and became one of the top six swimmers in New England. Juniors Rick Bishop and Mark Waters two freestylers, displayed great potential this season. Waters swam the longer distances while Bishop swam the middle distances. Sophomore Jim Flannery was one of the top freshmen in the region this year and is a tough swimmer. Freshmen on the team included Mike Bolles, Ed Burton, Scott Kessler, and Chris Payson.

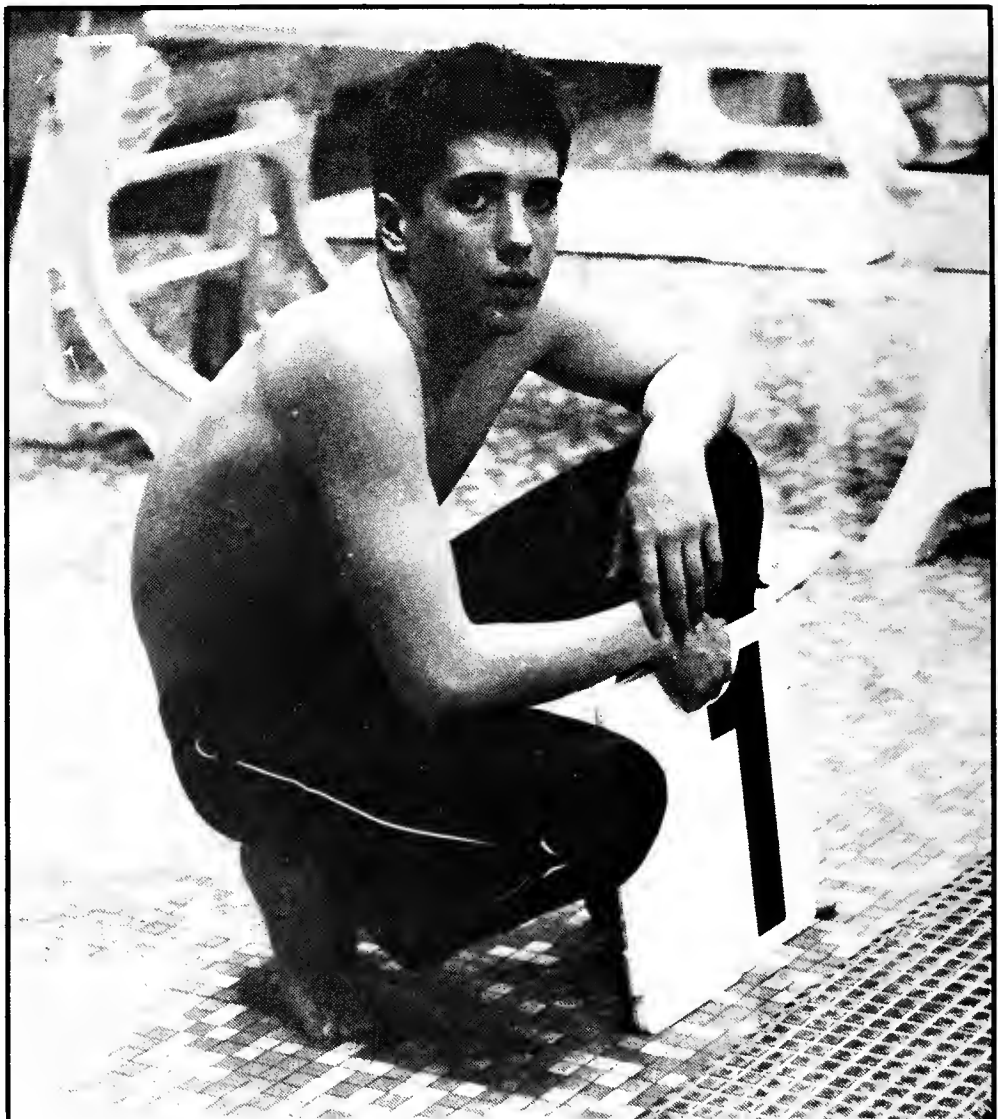
The Minutemen opened the season with a victory over Boston College 76-36. UMass won all but one event. The team also went on to defeat Tufts, Springfield, Lowell, Northeastern, Amherst, Williams, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont, and New Hampshire.

The Minutemen were undefeated for the season, 11-0. In their victory over UNH, UMass won nine events and set three pool records. The Minutemen ended the season with great accomplishments from all swimmers.

At the Atlantic - 10 championship meet, UMass was not at their best, but managed to place sixth.

Sickness and injury hindered a couple of key swimmers. The swimmers who managed to pull it together were Mike Hoover, Paul Hartnett, and Eric Beichick.

The Minutemen had a remarkable season. Their most outstanding accomplishment was remaining undefeated for the regular season. The team also placed second in the New



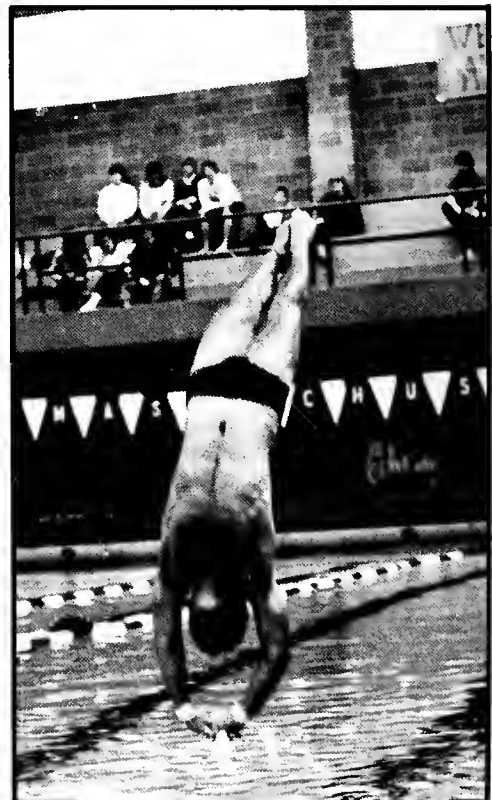
Photos by Judith Fiola

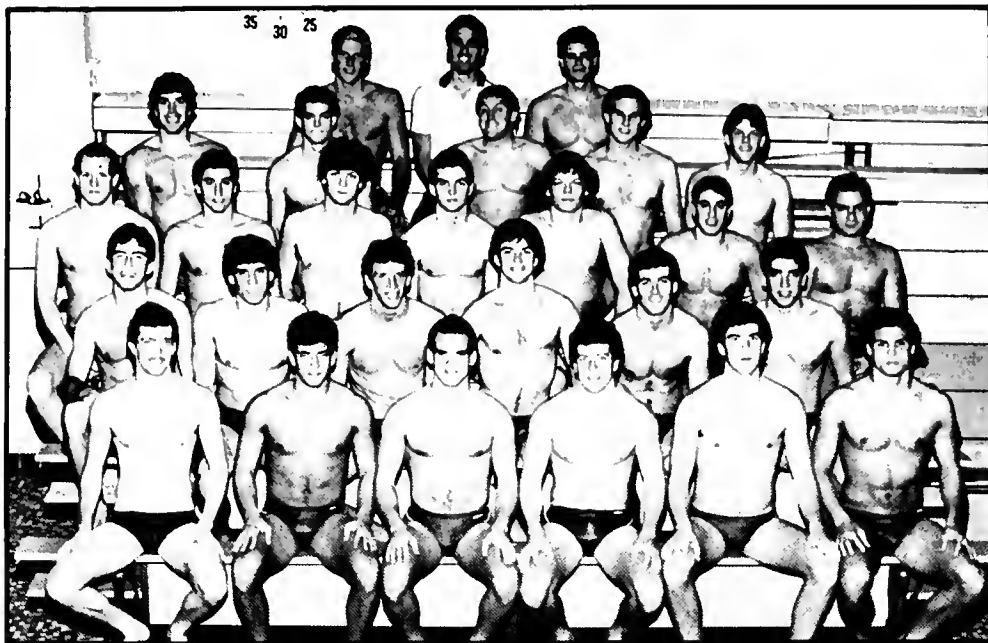
England Intercollegiate Competition, second only to Williams. During the meet Donovan broke three records for UMass in the 100, 200, and 500 freestyle.

-Kim Black-

Above: Freshman Chris Payson squats by the poolside.

Right: One UMass diver takes a plunge during a meet against Connecticut.





File photo

Front row: Jim Flannery, Matt Katz, Fred Marius, Paul Dreher, Mark Waters, John Turner. **Second row:** Pat Mullen, Jim Kuhns, Bob McGillicuddy, Pete Chouinard, Paul Hartnett, Chris Payson. **Third row:** Ed Burton, Eric Bebbick, John Geanacopoulos, Jim Boudreau, Mike Gebauer, Adam Markel, Tim Ramacciotti. **Fourth row:** Drew Donovan, Paul McDonough, Steve Rubin, Scott Kessler, Mike Bolles. **Back row:** Assistant Coach Bill Feeney, Head Coach Russ Yarworth, Assistant Coach Mike Minutoli.

Below: This diver looks beat after taking a plunge

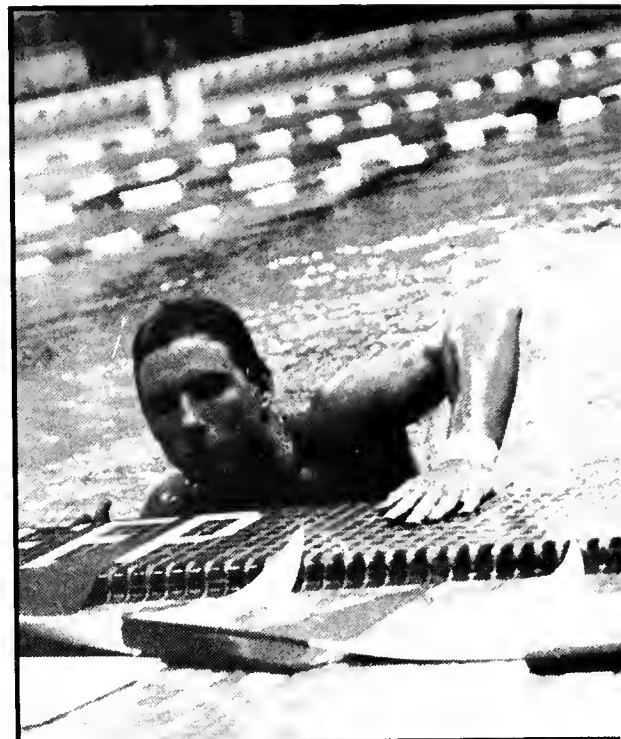


Photo by Judith Fiola



Photo by Judith Fiola

Ed Burton makes a splash while swimming against Connecticut. Umass won 67 to 46.

Swimming (11-0)		
Umass		Opp
77	Boston College	36
75	Tufts	38
68	Springfield	45
72	Lowell	41
75	Northeastern	38
79	Amherst	34
68	Williams	45
72	Rhode Island	41
67	Connecticut	46
68	Vermont	45
75	New Hampshire	38
6 of 8	Atlantic 10 Champs.	
2 of 35	New England	

Stroking into third

This season was Bob Newcomb's second year as the coach of the UMass women's swim team, and he recruited some of the finest high school swimmers in New England to UMass. The Minutewomen finished the season 7-5.

Eight freshmen were new to the team as well as Kris Henson, a transfer student. Sue Freitas and Allison Uzzo were co-captains of the team. Uzzo, a junior, became a record holder in the 1000 and 1650 freestyle events. Freitas, a senior, swam the individual medley and the sprint events. Senior Nancy

Stevens and freshman Lori Carrol were a strong combination in the 100 and 200 butterfly. New recruits who racked up the points for UMass were Michele Leary, Melissa Waller, and diver Debbie Mullin. Sophomores Margaret Cameron and Julie Wilkins were top swimmers from last year's team. Cameron swam distance and breast stroke events, while Wilkins swam back stroke.

UMass got off to a great start with a 91-49 victory over the University of Vermont. Many of the Minutewomen

had victories. Lori Carrol won the 100 and 200 butterfly, Melissa Waller won the 100 breast stroke, Regina Jungbluth won the 200 breast stroke, and Debbie Mullin won the 3 meter diving event.

Victories were also achieved in the 500 and 1000 freestyle events by Allison Uzzo, the 50-yard freestyle by Sue Freitas, and the 200-yard freestyle by Kris Henson.

The Minutewomen lost their next meets against Smith College and UConn. Nonetheless, the team bounced back and beat Springfield College but then lost their next meet to one of the best teams in New England, UMaine. The Minutewomen went on to defeat Williams College, Rhode Island, UNH, and Mount Holyoke.

The team made it to the New England Championships and placed third out of 16 teams.

-Kim Black-



Photos by Judith Fiola



Above: Margaret Cameron takes a deserving rest after swimming the breast stroke.

Top left: Diving into action during a U.N.H. meet is Megan McCamy.

Bottom Left: During a victorious meet against Williams College, teammates cheer on a UMass swimmer.





Photo by Judith Fiola

SWIMMING (7-5)

UMass

91	Vermont	49
63	Smith	77
66	Connecticut	74
88	Springfield	52
31	Maine	109
86	Amherst	37
79	Williams	61
52	Boston College	88
52	Northeastern	79
75	Rhode Island	65
80	New Hampshire	60
82	Mount Holyoke	57
3 of 16	New England	

OPP

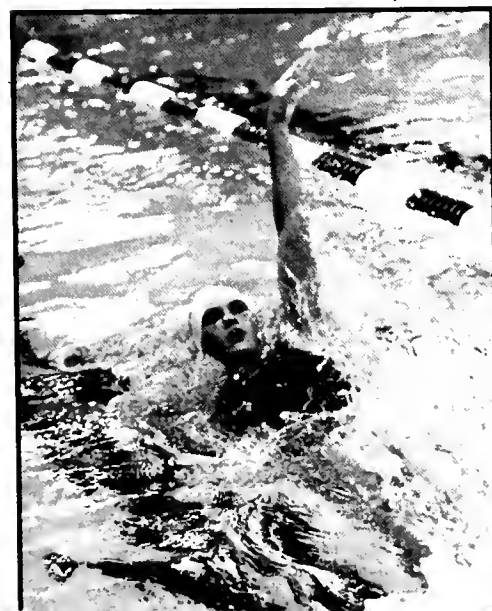


File Photo

Front Row: Margaret Cameron, Regina Jungbluth, Nancy Stephens, Sue Freitas, Michele Leary, Megan McCamy, Liz Peress, Maura Skelley. **Second Row:** Noelle Southwick, Ellen O'Brian, Stephanie Meyer, Patty Pike, Melissa Waller, Kate Fitzgibbons, Julie Wilkins. **Third Row:** Head Coach Bob Newcomb, Ellen Arcieri, Sue Kane, Amanda Jones, Cathy Sheedy, Carolyn Collins, Michele DiBiasio, Assistant Coach Kit Mathews. **Back Row:** Lori Carroll, Melissa Wolff, Lynn Summers, Anne Lamb, Debbie Mullen, Jean Cowen. Missing: Kelly and Kris Henson.

Top: Finishing up her butterfly event against Williams College is Kelly Henson.

Left: Margaret Cameron swims the backstroke competition against U.N.H.



Gorillas go bananas

This season head Coach Dick Garber entered his 32nd season as coach of the UMass men's lacrosse team. Garber has also been elected to the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Hall of Fame. UMass has never had another coach and Garber's career record is 249-123-4.

The name of the team, "Garber's Gorillas," originated in the late 1960's.

The girlfriend of one of the players drew a picture of a gorilla in a lacrosse uniform and the nickname stuck.

Senior defenseman Tom Aldrich and senior midfielder Steve Moreland served as co-captains. The top returning players were attackman Tom Carmean, midfielder Greg Fisk, attackman Kelley Carr, attackman Doug Musco, midfielder Seamus McGovern, and de-

fenseman Gerry Byrne.

Newcomers on the team are freshmen Sal LaCasio, Adam Rodell, and Brett Jenks. Transfers on the team include Greg Canella, Chris Knapp, and John Jordan.

The Gorillas opened the season by defeating the US Air Force Academy 13-7. Ed Boardman, Kelley Carr, and Greg Fisk each scored two goals for

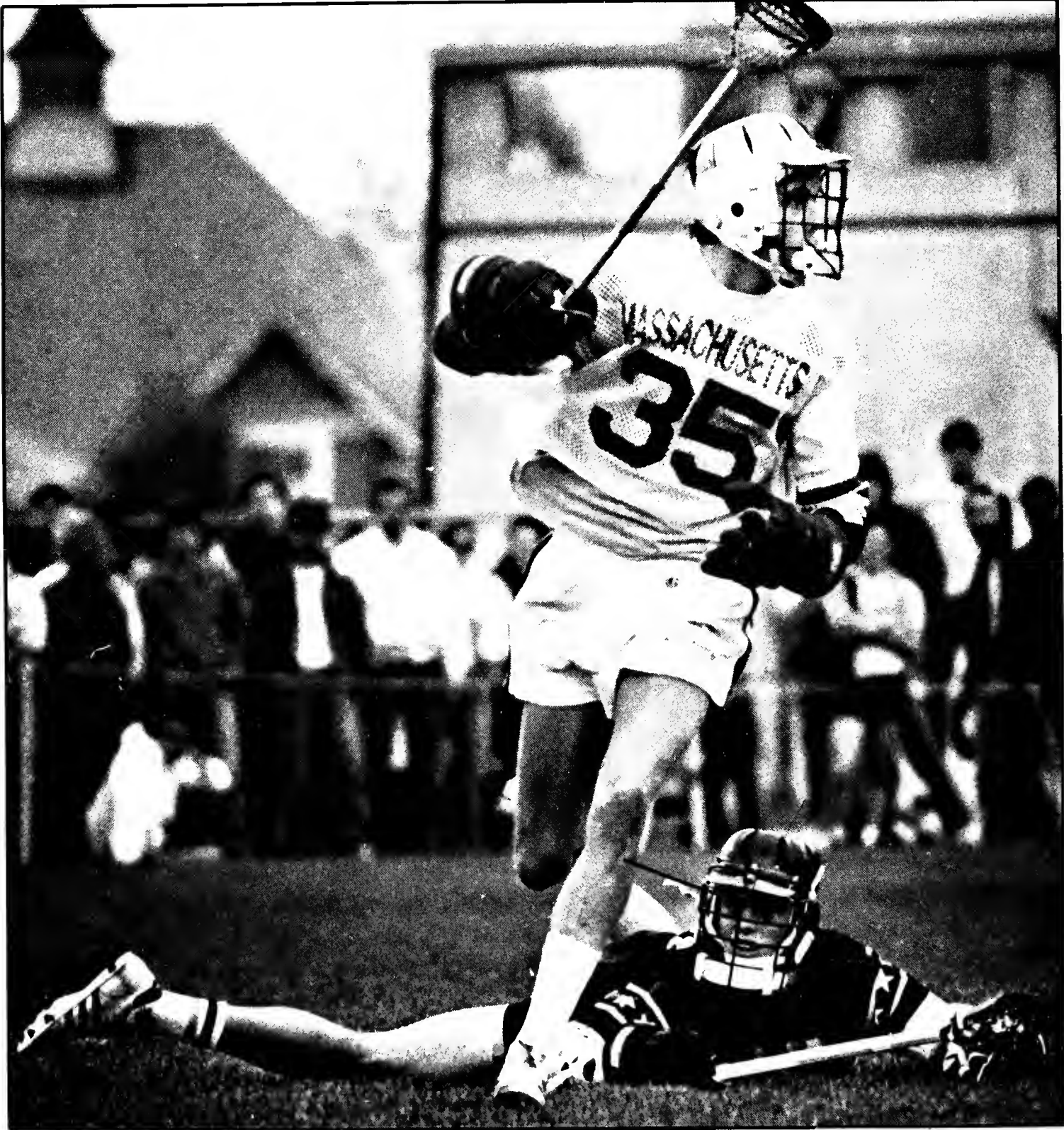


Photo by Michelle Segall

Defenseman Matt Woods stomped all over Army on April 26th. Army prevailed, however, winning in overtime 8-7.

UMass and Tom Aldrich added another. Tom Carmean scored the remaining six goals. UMass had a tight defense with goalie Sal LoCasio making 33 saves.

The season continued with wins over the University of Delaware and the University of New Hampshire.

An unfortunate loss occurred when unranked Cornell University defeated UMass 11-6. The team recovered and came back to beat Brown, Boston College, and St. Johns.

The Gorillas suffered their next loss at the game against Army. The game ended 33 seconds into overtime with a score of 8-7. Following this game, the Gorillas' record was 8-2.

Seventh ranked UMass later defeated Harvard and Dartmouth, but fell to Rutgers and Syracuse. The season ended with a record of 9-4.

The NCAA Division I Lacrosse Tournament Committee surprisingly placed UMass as the eighth seed in the national playoffs, replacing Loyola. They were originally ranked 11th and therefore out of the playoffs because of their loss against Syracuse.

In the playoffs, UMass won their first game against UNH, but lost their next game to Johns Hopkins.

Despite the unexpected losses, the 1986 UMass men's lacrosse season was undoubtedly successful.

-Kim Black-



Photo by Cindy Orlowski

Left: Garber's gorilla poses for the camera.

Below: Neal Cunningham is ready and waiting during a game against Army.

Lower right: Junior attackman Greg Cannella runs past Army.



Photo by Judith Fiola



Photo by Judith Fiola

Co-captain Tom Aldrich gets a few pointers during a game against Army.



Photo by Judith Fiola

Right: Head to head during the NCAA finals against New Hampshire are these two lacrosse players.

Middle: The gorillas went bananas during the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

Below: A jubilant Doug Musco celebrates winning the first round of the NCAA finals.



Photo by Cindy Orlowski



Photo by Judith Fiola



Photo by Cindy Orlowski



Photo by Cindy Orlowski

There's just no getting past the UMass lacrosse team. One New Hampshire player tried to come from behind and take the ball, but was unsuccessful.



Left: Greg Cannella attacks Army's goal.

Lacrosse (10-5)		
UMass		Opp.
13	Air Force	7
16	Delaware	6
6	Cornell	11
15	New Hampshire	7
13	Brown	8
17	Boston College	2
9	St. John's	6
10	Yale	6
10	Harvard	9
7	Army	8
8	Dartmouth	3
4	Rutgers	7
8	Syracuse	13
NCAA Finals		
16	New Hampshire	6
6	Johns Hopkins	13

Front row: Greg Fisk, Michael Tomasello, David Mehlhorn, Perry Seale, Co-captain Thomas Aldrich, Co-captain Stephen Moreland, Pat Craig, Gerard Byrne, Seamus McGovern, Richard Abbott. **Second row:** John Jordan, Neal Cunningham, Scott Santarella, Greg Cannella, Ed Boardman, Doug Musco, Tom Carmean, Chris Knapp. **Third row:** Greg Collins, Matt Woods, Paul McCarty, Charles Moores, Scott Craig, Chris Tyler, Kelley Carr, Pat Cain, Tom Bonnet. **Back row:** Assistant coach Guy Van Arsdale, assistant coach Eric Kemp, Jeff Salanger, Sal LoCascio, Brett Jenks, David Avidon, Chris Zusi, Adam Rodell, assistant coach Kevin Campbell, Coach Dick Garber.

Photo by Michelle Segall



File photo

A roaring start

At the start of the season, Coach Pam Hixon felt very confident that her team would play well. Her confidence was strong in the beginning, but slipped at the end of the season, when the Gazelles finished with a 6-4 record.

The team won its season opener, crushing Boston University 11-5. BU scored the first goal, but senior attackman Bunny Forbes came back and scored for UMass. The Gazelles' offense came alive and scored the next

five goals. Lisa Griswold added another four goals. Other key players were Amy Robertson, Cathy Fuhrman, and Ginny Armstrong.

UMass defeated Yale 14-10 with goalie Pam Stone making eight saves.

The Gazelles remained undefeated after playing Springfield College, Harvard University, and Northeastern University. At this point UMass was ranked sixth in the Division I national poll.

In their first six games the Gazelles

scored 85 goals, averaging 14.1 goals per game. Opponents scored 39 goals averaging 6.5 goals per game.

The Gazelles lost their first game to the University of New Hampshire and also their next games to Dartmouth, Temple, and Rutgers.

The team began the season full force, but fell at their last four games.

-Kim Black-



Photos by Pam Proto

Above: It's all over folks! The scores are in; UMass 20 — Springfield 9.

Right: Two Boston College players attempt an attack on UMass co-captain Mary Scott.





Photos by Judith Fiola

Above: Senior Christine Kocot takes a breather during a game against Springfield.

Left: Sophomore Pam Stone tends the goal.

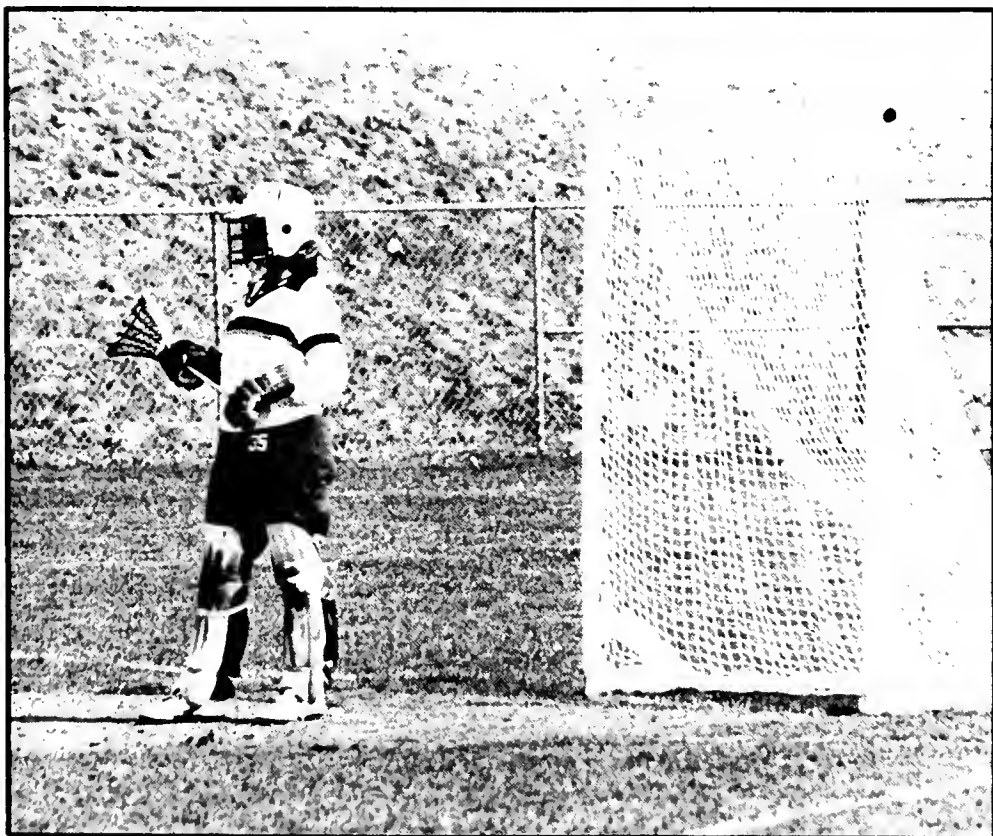




Photo by Pam Proto

Top right: UMass women defend their goal against Springfield.

Above: A UMass player runs away with the ball.

Right: Pam Hixon coaches one of her players on the sidelines.

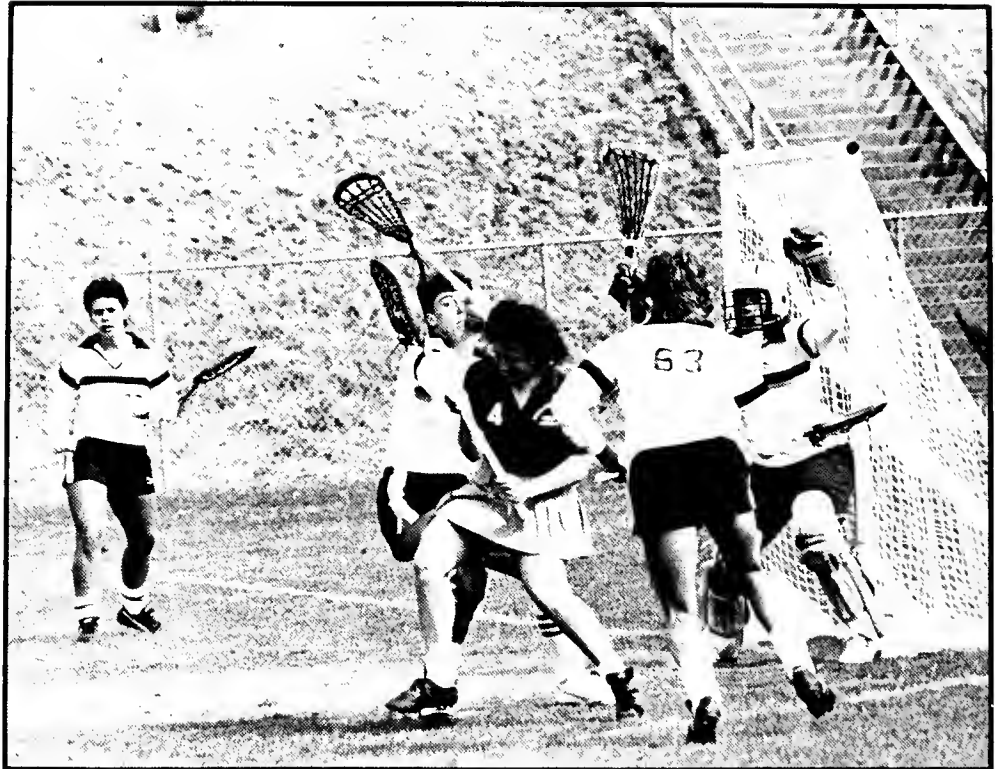


Photo by Judith Fiola



Photo by Pam Proto

Right: Junior All-American attackman Lisa Griswold led the UMass attack, scoring a season-high six goals against Boston College.

Below: Goaltender Ann Scileppi heads off the field after winning a game against Boston College. It was Scileppi's first collegiate start in goal.



Photo by Pam Proto



Photo by Pam Proto



File photo

Front row: Emily Humiston, Ginny Armstrong, Maria Schupler, Pam Stone, Rebecca Bekampis, Anne Vivaldi, Posy Seifert. **Second row:** Coach Pam Hixon, Cathy Fuhrman, Chris Kocot, Stephanie Hering, Ann Scileppi, Mary Scott, Barbara Forbes, Lisa Griswold, Amy Robertson, Patricia Frank, assistant coach Sue Stimmel, assistant coach Patty Bossio. **Back row:** Cathy DeAngelis, Lynn Hartman, Kristin Bibeau, Adrienne Recla, Julie Stuart, Noelle Fay, Sheila Phillips.

Lacrosse (6-5)		
UMass		Opp.
11	Boston University	5
14	Yale	10
20	Springfield	3
14	Boston College	5
15	Harvard	11
11	Northeastern	8
7	New Hampshire	10
10	Dartmouth	11
6	Temple	15
10	Rutgers	12

Late season surge

Dick Berquist entered his 20th year as manager of the UMass baseball team this season. His talented but young team finished the season 16-21.

The Minutemen were lacking nine seniors who graduated after last season. Five freshmen were part of this year's starting line up and were important for a strong pitching season.

The pitching staff was led by senior co-captain Bob Kostro. Other players who returned to the mound were senior Jon Martin and junior Steve Allard. Junior co-captain Sean Flint was catcher for most of the season and displayed outstanding defensive abilities.

Other key players who returned to the team included right hand pitcher Jeff Jensen, first baseman Jeff Cimini, second and third baseman Darrin O'Connor, left fielder Jay Zerner, center fielder Matt Sheran, second baseman Rob Holiday, and shortstop and pitcher Steve Allen. Top newcomers to

the team included outfielder Jack Card, third baseman Steve Kern, right hand pitcher Dave Telgheder, and left hand pitcher Mike Owens.

The Minutemen began their season in Florida. They returned with a record of 1-8. UMass defeated Eastern Kentucky, but lost another game to the same school, as well as Ithaca, Yale, Rollins, Indiana, Brown, and Iowa.

When the Minutemen returned, they lost three consecutive games to Temple, one to Connecticut, and two to St. Joseph's, giving them a record of 1-14. The players as well as the coach felt as though all hope was lost.

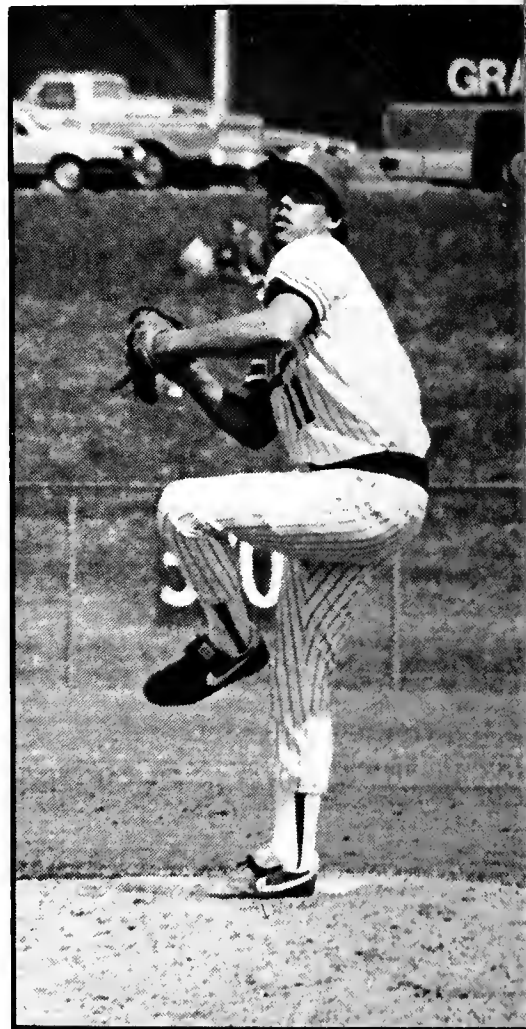
At their next game, the Minutemen put all their effort into their playing and wiped out Holy Cross 13-2.

The team played inconsistently throughout the season. An example is their double-header against Maine. UMass lost the first game, 5-11, but won the second game, 13-5.

The victory over Maine was the beginning of a ten game winning streak for the Minutemen, making their record 14-16. The team snapped their winning streak with a loss to Rutgers.

UMass ended their season with a record of 16-24. The team's performance proves that they have talent and with a little more experience might go straight to the top next season.

-Kim Black-



Above: Senior Jon Martin pitches against St. Joseph's University. It was not a good day for his team; they lost a doubleheader.

Left: Assistant coach Ken Hayner looks on as his team plays St. Joseph's University.

Photos by Judith Fiola



Photo by Judith Fiola

Left: Darren O'Connor is the first to score a run against Springfield College. His team slaughtered Springfield 15-2.

Below: During a game against UConn, this player struck out. His team faired better than he, for they went on to beat UConn 10-4.

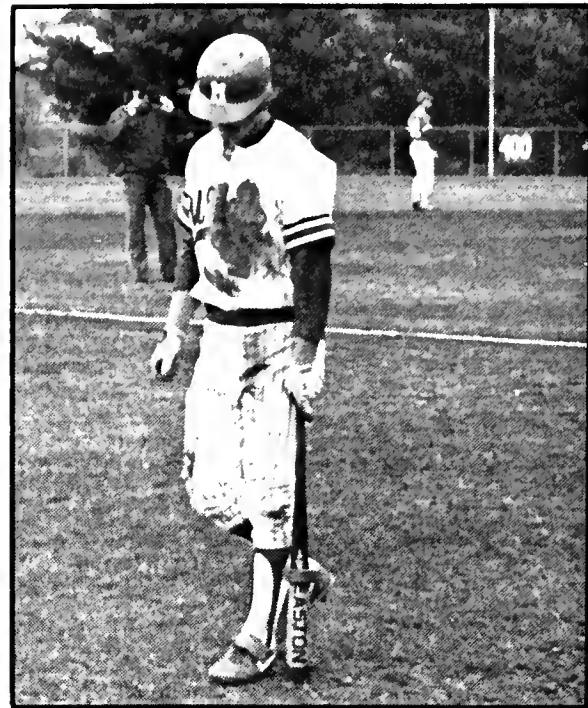


Photo by Sheila Spitzak



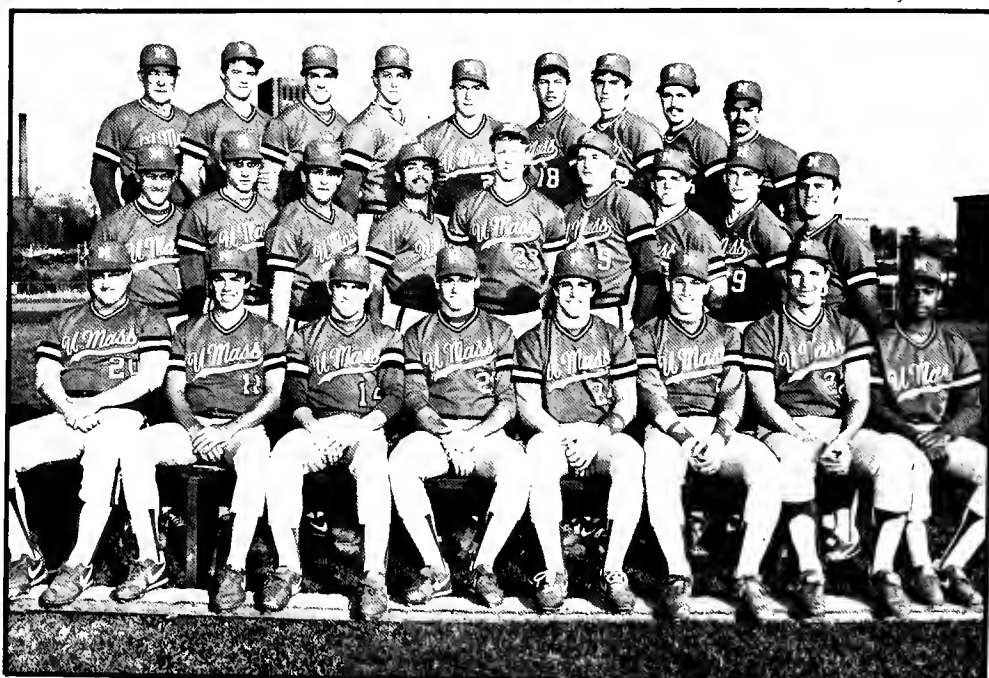
Photo by Joe Cardamone

Coach Dick Bergquist and his assistant keep a tally on their players' performances.



Photo by Judith Fiola

Baseball (16-23)		
UMass		Opp.
2	Yale	7
5	Ithaca	9
1	Rollins	2
3	Eastern Kentucky	6
4	Indiana	5
9	Yale	11
8	Eastern Kentucky	7
1	Brown	4
6	Iowa	11
7	Temple	24
1	Temple	2
4	Temple	8
9	Connecticut	10
4	St. Joseph's	8
13	Holy Cross	2
14	Hartford	9
6	Hartford	1
5	Maine	11
13	Maine	5
8	New Hampshire	6
8	New Hampshire	3
6	Boston University	3
13	Rhode Island	2
3	Rhode Island	0
17	Rhode Island	0
17	Vermont	10
15	Springfield	2
4	Rutgers	3
1	Rutgers	15
1	Rutgers	6
10	Connecticut	4
6	Amherst	7
3	Northeastern	9
0	Northeastern	3
7	Dartmouth	17
8	Dartmouth	7
3	Harvard	7
3	Providence	5
1	Providence	5



File photo

Front row: Steve Allard, Jon Martin, Doug Wright, Robert Kostro, Sean Flint, Jeff Cimini, Jeff Jensen, Rob Holiday. **Second row:** Assistant coach Ken Hayner, Gary DiSarcina, John McKeown, Gene Dias, Jay Zerner, Steve Allen, Darren O'Connor, Matt Sheran, Jack Card. **Back row:** Coach Dick Bergquist, Chris Slaterry, Steve Kern, Dave Telgheder, Ken Greer, Mike Owens, Dean Borelli, Jeff Richardson, assistant coach Ray Cardinale.



Left: First baseman Jeff Cimini is ready to get a Springfield batter out.

Middle: Second baseman Rob Holiday makes contact with the ball.



Photo by Sheila Spitzak



Photo by Judith Fiola

Above: Jeff Jensen takes a few warm-up swings before going up against UConn.

Left: A pep talk on the mound was certainly needed during a game against St. Joseph's. UMass lost 4-8.

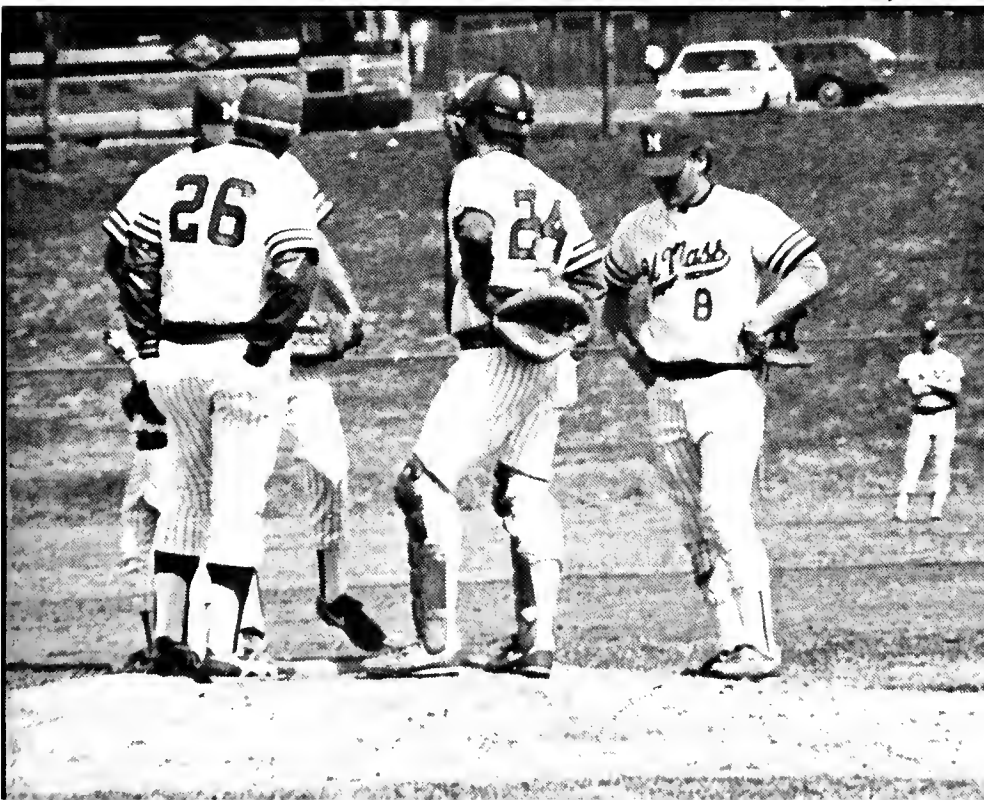


Photo by Judith Fiola

The best in the east

Coach Elaine Sortino entered her seventh season as head of the UMass softball team this year. Her entire team returned this season along with a few new recruits. Also, the Minutewomen laid claim to its first Atlantic 10 tournament title.

Co-captains for the team were centerfielder Sally Maher and second baseman Carol Frattaroli. Other top returning players were shortstop Paige Kopcza, first baseman Martha Jamieson, third baseman Debbie Cole, left handed pitcher Lynn Stockley, right handed pitcher and infielder Cathy Reed, right handed pitcher Lisa Rever, and utility Chris Ciepiela. Top newcomers were outfielder Barbara Meehan and pitcher Chris Wanner.

The Minutewomen's spring trip to Florida put them ahead in their season. Teams defeated were: Virginia, Maine, Miami, Eastern Michigan, St. John's, DePaul, and Wisconsin-Green Bay, and Bowling Green. UMass' first loss was to Western Illinois.

When the Minutewomen returned to the Northeast, they were ranked 20th in the nation and number one in the Northeast region, ahead of the University of Connecticut and Adelphi Univer-

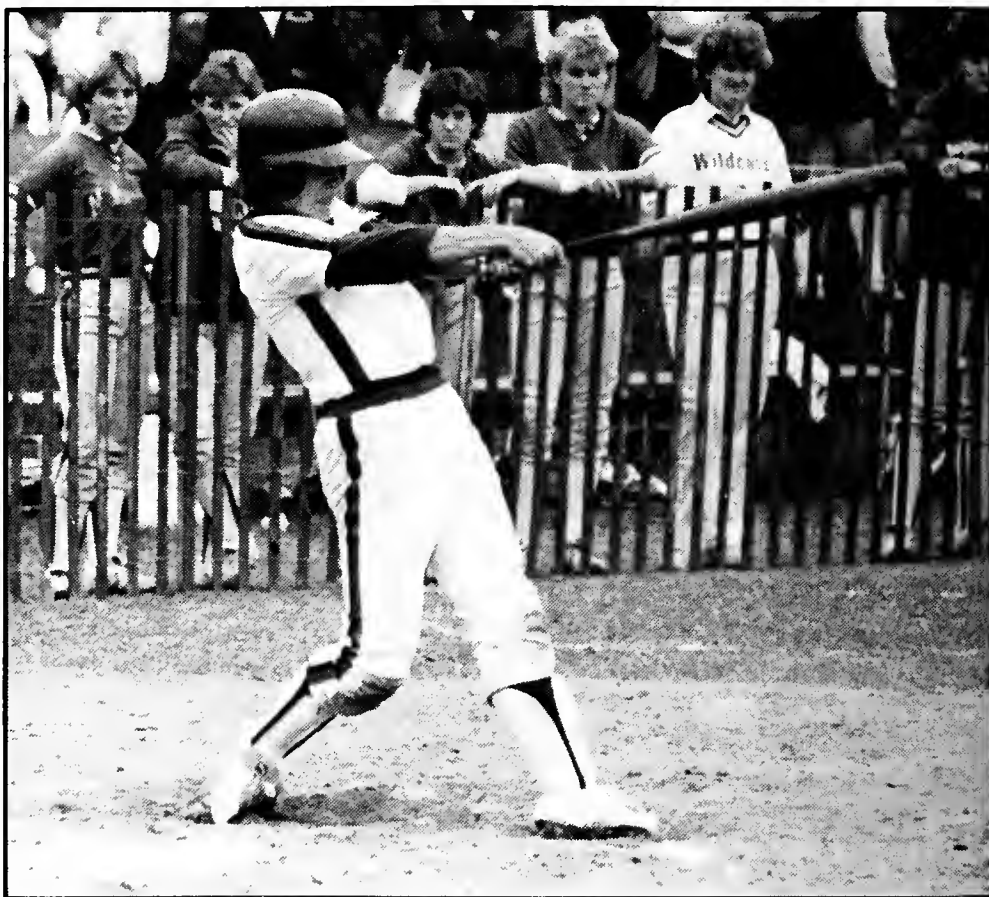


Photo by Judith Fiola



Photo by Tatiana Hamawi

Above: A UMass player rounds third base during a doubleheader against Holy Cross. In both games UMass shut-out the Crusaders 7-0, 12-0.

Top Right: Senior Sally Maher takes a strong swing at the ball against Northwestern. UMass lost to Northwestern in the NCAA Championships.

sity.

UMass' first home games consisted of a doubleheader against Providence College. Both games were shutouts. Not a single UMass player struck out and Rever and Stockley allowed only four hits from PC and struck out 21 players.

UMass' next doubleheader was also a double shut out. They beat Holy Cross 7-0 and 12-0. Lynn Stockley pitched the first game striking out 14 batters and allowing only two hits. Stockley, in 43 innings, has allowed 19 hits, two earned runs, and 48 strike outs. Sophomore Lisa Rever and freshman Chris Wanner pitched a no-hitter during the second game.

The team's offense was led by Frattaroli with a .404 batting average. She was followed by Maher, Talbott, and Kopcza. UMass accumulated only 22 strike outs, compared to 111 strike outs for their opponents during the season. As a team UMass had an aver-

age of .454.

UMass continued its string of shutouts, winning two games against Adelphi, 1-0, and 3-0.

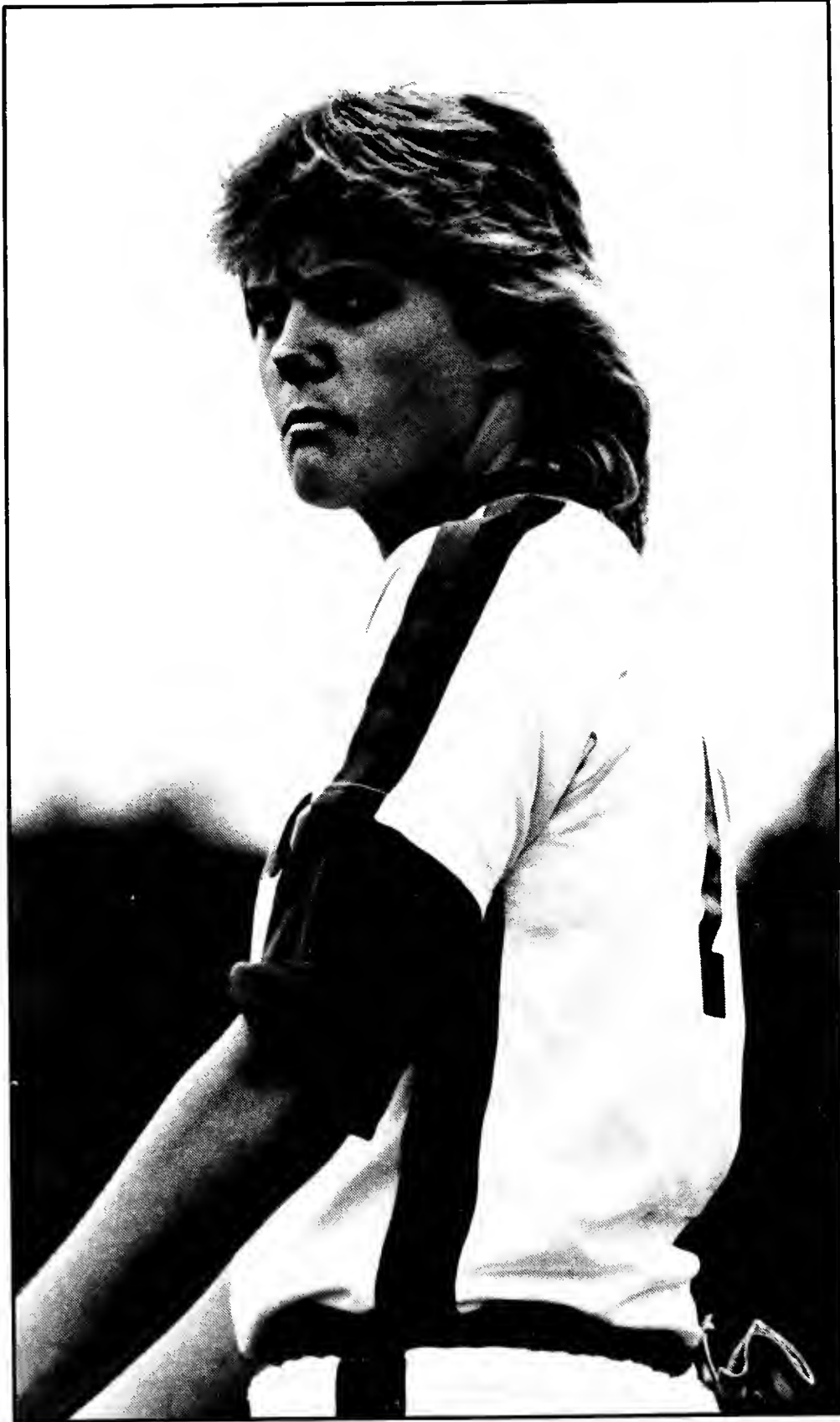
UMass' nine-game winning streak ended during the first game of the Atlantic 10 doubleheader against Rutgers.

With a record of 21-5, UMass went on to win 15 games and lose only two; the team finished with a record of 36-7.

The Minutewomen, now ranked 19th in the nation, captured their first Atlantic 10 tournament title by defeating Rutgers, 3-2, in a rematch. Rutgers was in the lead, 2-0, before UMass came from behind.

As the top team in the Northeast, UMass headed for the NCAA Division I Regionals. In the first round UMass was defeated by Northwestern.

-Kim Black-

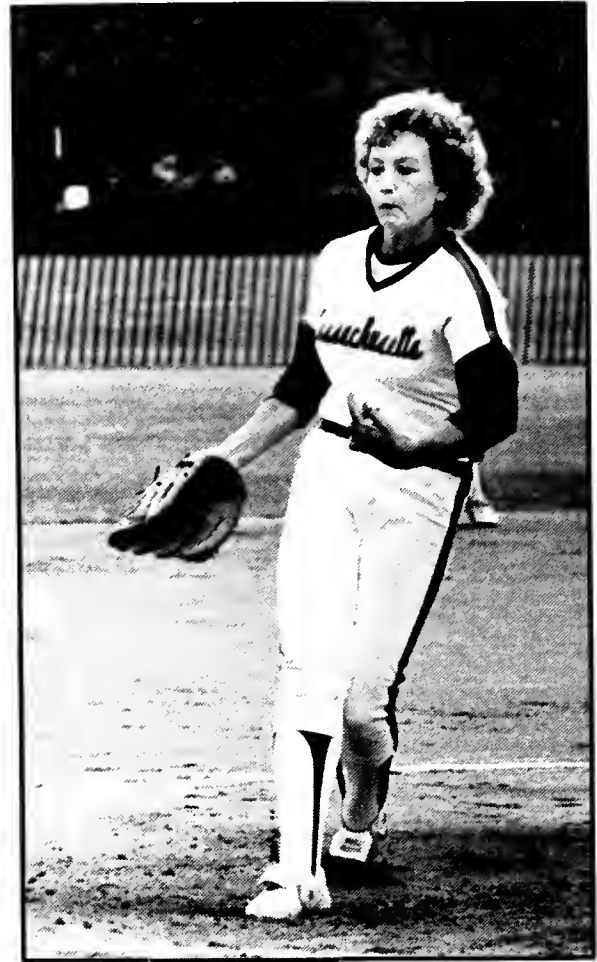


Photos by Judith Fiola

Above: The determination to win shows up on Leigh Petroski's face as she stands on the sidelines during the NCAA finals against Northwestern University. Unfortunately, UMass lost both games 0-6, 0-3.

Lower left: Second baseman Carol Frattaroli is ready for anything that comes her way.

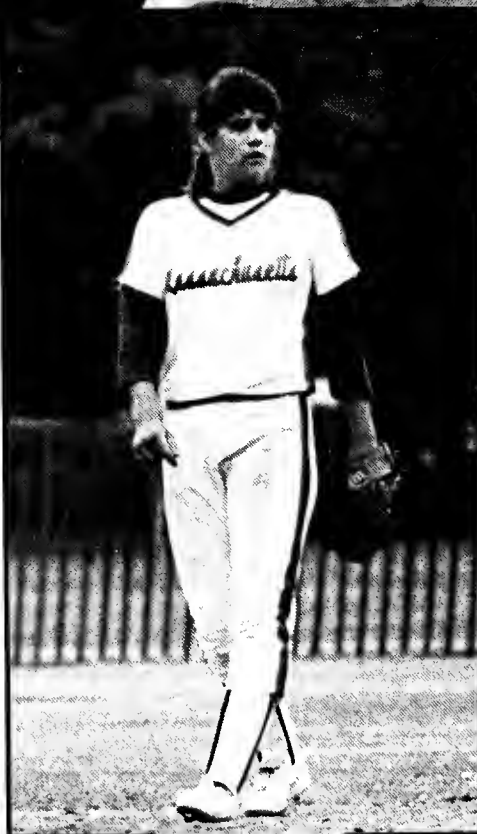
Below: Senior Lynn Stockley pitched an incredible season. In the A-10 Tournament, she struck out 18 batters, allowed 12 hits, and walked three.





Photos by Judith Fiola

Above: Sophomore catcher Ilene Freeman was one of the five UMass players chosen for the All-Tournament team.



Left: Sophomore shortstop Paige Kopzca was one of the few UMass players who was able to get on base during the NCAA finals against Northwestern University.

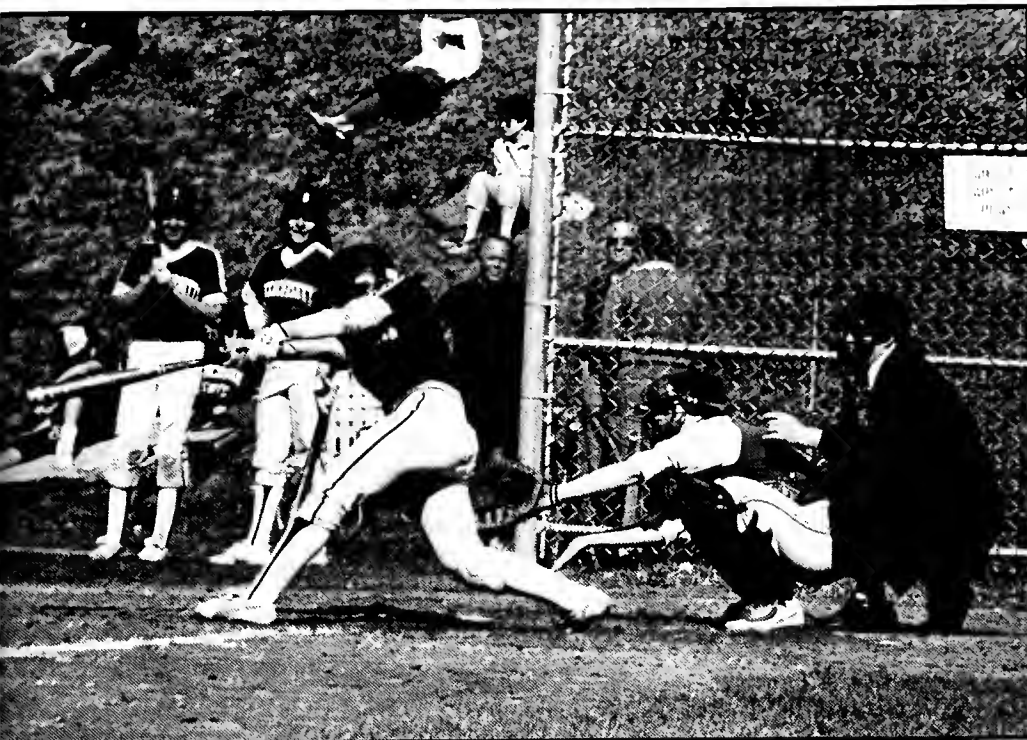


Photo by Tatiana Hamawi



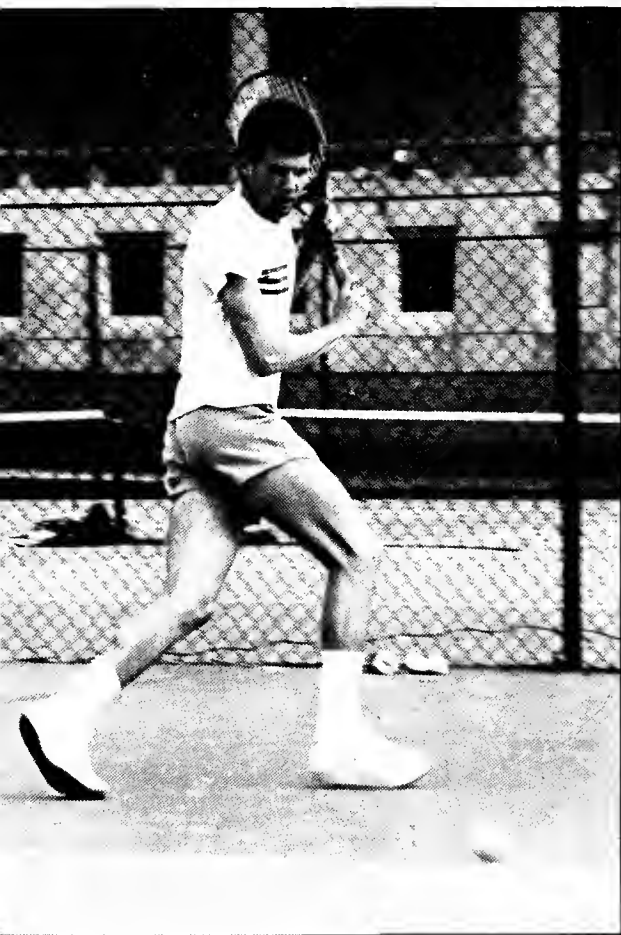
File photo

Front row: Cathy Reed, Beth Talbott, Carol Frattaroli, Sally Maher, Lynn Stockley, Emily Bietsch, Martha Jamieson. Second row: Debbie Cole, Chris Ciepiela, Leigh Petroski, Barbara Meehan, Lisa Rever, Paige Kopczka, Tina Morrello. Back row: Coach Elaine Sortino, Ilene Freeman, Alison Forman, Chris Wanner, Patricia King, Lori Bullick, assistant coach Anita Kubicka.

Left: A UMass player makes contact with the ball during a doubleheader against Holy Cross. UMass came out winners in both games.

Softball (36-9)		
UMass		Opp.
5	Virginia	0
7	Maine	3
12	Miami (Ohio)	0
2	Eastern Michigan	0
2	DePaul	1
8	St. John's	1
3	St. John's	0
5	Wisconsin-Green Bay	1
Florida State Tournament		
3	Bowling Green	0
1	Western Illinois	2
4	Eastern Carolina	0
3	Nicholls (LA.)	1
1	Stetson	2
5	South Florida	0
16	Providence	0
12	Providence	0
7	Holy Cross	0
12	Holy Cross	0
1	Adelphi	0
3	Adelphi	0
4	Hartford	0
5	Hartford	0
4	Rutgers	0
1	Rutgers	3
3	Temple	0
2	Temple	3
7	Springfield	1
3	Springfield	2
1	Connecticut	0
1	Connecticut	5
3	Penn State	0
3	Penn State	0
3	Boston College	0
6	Boston College	0
7	St. Joseph's	0
3	St. Joseph's	1
1	Adelphi	2
1	Adelphi	0
8	Rhode Island	0
2	Rhode Island	1
Atlantic 10 Champs.		
3	Temple	2
3	Rutgers	1
3	Rutgers	2
NCAA Finals		
0	Northwestern	6
0	Northwestern	3

That's the way the ball bounces



After coming off last season's respectable 6-4 record, the UMass men's tennis team was expected to do well this year. Unfortunately, it was not to be one of their better seasons. Coached again by Manny Roberts, the team posted a 3-5 record.

They opened the season with three straight losses to Hartford, MIT, and Rhode Island. They won big against Springfield 9-0, Clark 8-1, and pulled

through with a 5-4 win against Connecticut.

Their season ended on a down note with a loss to Central Connecticut 3-6. But, since the UMass men's tennis team saved themselves from being demoted to a club sport, they will be able to try again next year.

-Cara Cashman-



Photos by Tatiana Hamawi

Tennis (3-5)		
UMass		Opp.
4	Hartford	5
0	MIT	9
3	Rhode Island	6
9	Springfield	0
Atlantic 10 Champs 6 of 11		
8	Clark	1
4	Providence	5
5	Connecticut	4
3	Central Connecticut	6

Above: Jeffery Brady goes after the ball in a match against Springfield. His team beat their opponents 9-0.

Right: John Deklerk gets ready to serve against Springfield.

Editors' note: Team photos were unavailable for men's and women's tennis.

A respectable season

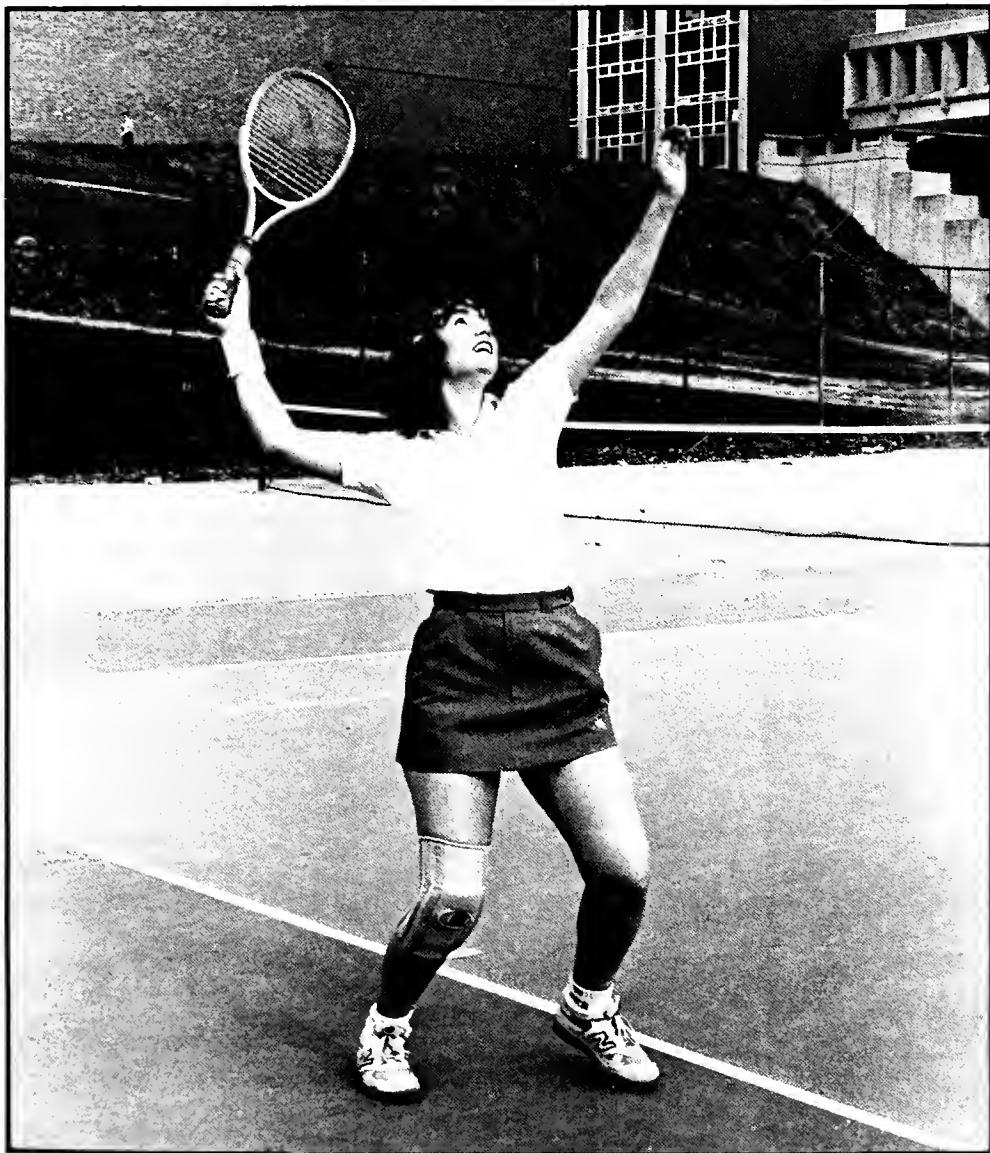


Photos by Tatiana Hamawi

In her first season at the UMass helm, Deedie Steele coached her team to a 4-2 record. In the season opener against Connecticut, it would appear that the Minutewomen were not ready to begin, for UMass suffered a loss of 1-8. They bounced back, however, and defeated Clark and Smith with 8-0 and 8-1 matches. Mt. Holyoke was another team badly beaten by UMass 9-0. In their last match of the season Wellesley put up a fight, but UMass prevailed 5-4.

The women's tennis team rebounded from the 1985 season of 2-6 to win more than half their games during the 1986 season. The team has shown it is worth keeping as a varsity sport. Before the season even began, the team had to save itself from extinction. By going in front of the University's Board of Trustees, they succeeded in continuing as a varsity sport and will be around next year to tear up the courts.

- Cara Cashman-



Top left: Lisa Corbett is all smiles after defeating a Smith opponent in a singles match.

Left: Serving the ball for UMass is Anne-Marie Mackertich.

Above: Lisa Corbett hits the ball back at her opponent.

Tennis (4-2)		
UMass		Opp.
1	Connecticut	8
8	Clark	0
8	Smith	1
1	Providence	8
9	Mt. Holyoke	0
Atlantic 10 Champs. 5 of 7		
5	Wellesley	4

On the right track

Coach Ken O'Brien's men's track team started off the season with a tri-meet against Dartmouth and New Hampshire. Dartmouth ran away with a score of 105. UMass followed at a distance with a 55 and New Hampshire suffered a big loss with a 39.

UMass winners of the tri-meet were Rawle Crichlow with a 10.8 in the 100, and a 22.5 in the 200. Mark Themea also won running the 800 in 1:53.9. Ferdie Adobe won the triple jump with a 47'2" and Rod Malcolm took the high jump with a leap of 6'2". Senior John Panaccione won the 5,000 meter race with a 14:34.2.

A highlight for the men's season was when they placed second in the Eastern Championships out of 20 teams. Southern Connecticut took the meet with 135 points. UMass followed in second place with 79 points. The University of Maine-Orono was third with 68 and New Hampshire came in fourth.

UMass winners were Mark Themea with a 3:52.63 in the 1500, Rick Dow with a 14:47.32 in the 5,000 and Monroe with a 31:38.86 in the 10,000 meter race.

Scorers who placed second were Ferdie Adobe in the triple jump, and Larry Cuddy in the 400 meter hurdles.

Third and fourth place winners were Craig Moburg in the 800 meters (3rd) and Wayne Levy in the steeplechase (4th). The 1,600 meter relay team took third with a time of 3:25.95.

Each individual on the men's track team has certainly proven themselves worthy of praise this season. Just by looking at the times and places each member received, will tell you that the UMass men's track team is not one to be dealt with lightly.

-Cara Cashman-



Photo by Judith Fiola

Wayne Levy splashes along in the steeplechase against Dartmouth. Dartmouth washed out UMass 105-55.



File photo

Front row: Bill Stewart, Paul Stanislawzyk, Keith Moynihan, John Panaccione, Richard Dow, Reinardo Flores, Dennis Munroe. **Second row:** Steve Tolley, Craig Moburg, Joe Hagen, Neil Martin, Nick Watkins. **Third row:** Mark Themea, Larry Cuddy, Ted White, Peter Leary, Kyler Foster. **Fourth row:** Chris Axford, Dan Lunardini, Andy Wolfe. **Fifth row:** Paul Hickey, Bobby Jett, Ferdie Adobe, Keith Williams, Rawle Crichlow, Rod Malcolm, Fitz Hagan, Wayne Levy, Jan Novak. **Back row:** Assistant coach Randy Thomas, John Lamkin, Brian Bredvik, John Dunbury, Jim McDonnell, Mike Johnson, Coach Ken O'Brien.

	Track (1-2)	Opp.
UMass		
55	Dartmouth	105
55	UNH	39
*NTS	UMass Relays	
NTS	Penn Relays	
	Eastern 2 of 20	
NTS	Northeastern Inv.	
NTS	New England	
NTS	IC4A's	
	*NTS=No Team Scoring	

The ability is evident

Before Spring track began, the women's team suffered a great setback. Mary Fortune (30), assistant coach for three years, died of natural causes in March. She was in charge of the weight events: the javelin, shot put and discus. She will be remembered for helping to make the UMass women's track team one of the strongest in New England and in the East.

Even though the women's team was young, they definitely showed talent. After attending the BC Holiday Classics in January, Coach Banda replied "We've done very well. I expect big things during the second semester."

Individually big things did happen On April 8th, the Minutewomen were at the Yale Invitationals. For the weight events, freshman Carla DeSantis won the javelin with a 147 foot toss.

In other events, the 4x100 relay team set a school record with a 48.31. Cari Fleischmann, Wendy Marshall, Pam Hughes and Kayla Morrison ran the record breaking event. In the 4x440 relay, the team came in third. Pam Hughes took the 200 from first place with a 25.46, while her teammate Morrison followed with a second place finish.

On May 3-4, the Minutewomen

proved themselves even more capable. when they took second place out of 26 teams in the New England Championships. The UMass women followed behind Boston University in the meet. Kayla Morrison and Sue Goldstein were the highlight of the meet when they took a 1-2 finish in the 400 meter race. Morrison won with a 59.16 and Goldstein finished second with a 1:01.76.

Other winning events were the 4x100 meter relay clocked at 48.05 which beat Northeastern's 50.20. Later on in the meet, UMass beat Northeastern again in the 4x400 relay with a time of 3:57.93.

Other UMass scorers were Carla DeSantis in the javelin with a throw of 138-2½ and Pam Hughes with a second place finish in the long jump (17.7) and the 200 (25.45). Helen Balaouras received a fifth in the shot put and a fourth in the discus.

"The whole team ran well," said UMass coach Kalekeni Banda. "I'm a little surprised we came in second, but that shows what we're capable of." The ability is certainly there for the women's track team. This season gave them experience for next year and a chance to prove that they are definitely serious contenders for next season.

-Cara Cashman-

Front row: Kari Fleischmann, Pam Hughes, Susan Goldstein, Sonja Vaughan, Wendy Marshall, Julie Muccini, Barbara Cullinan, Kayla Morrison, Doreen Erickson, Karen Holland, Julie Ott. **Second row:** Mary Anne MacIver, Carla DeSantis, Kathy McCrory, Christine Bates, Helen Balaouras, Tara Reece, Mary Sheehan, Rebecca Martin, Deirdre Doyle, Kristen Peers, Nancy Laurie. **Back row:** Coach Kalekeni Banda, Joyce Baten. Ann Montuori, Lesley Fine, Hope Jones, assistant coach Curtis Pittman.

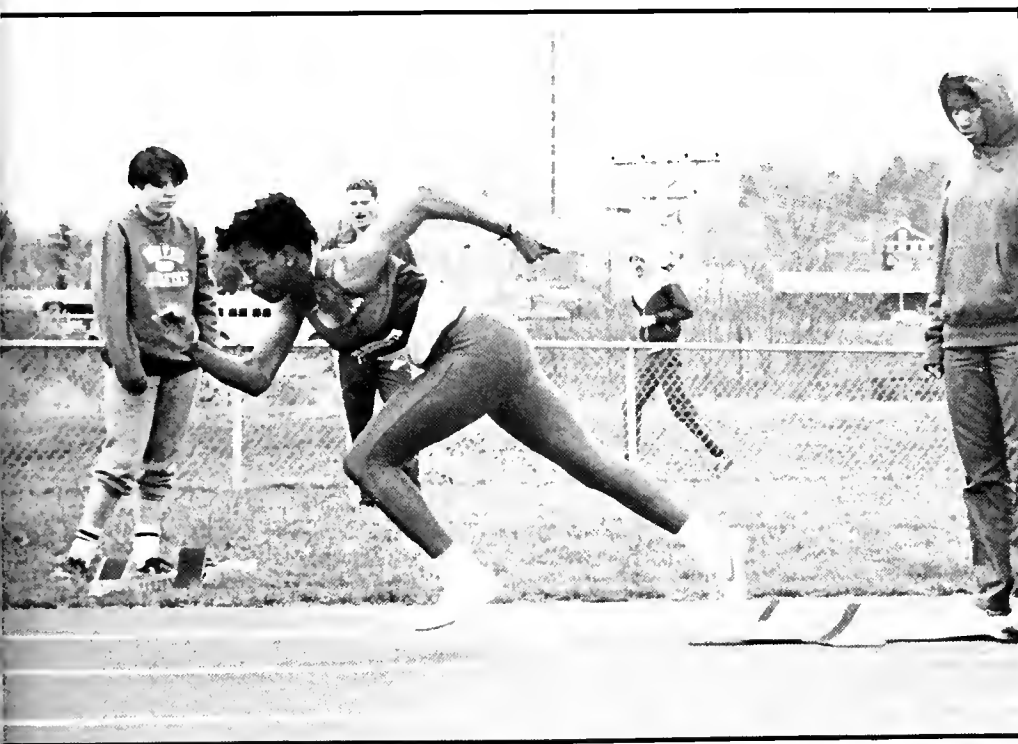


Photo by Sheila Spitzak

Joyce Baten comes flying out of the starting block.



File Photo

Track (0-1)

UMass		Opp.
65	Springfield	69
*NTS	UMass Relays	
NTS	Boston Coll. Relays	
NTS	Penn Relays	
NTS	Fitchburg Relays	
	New Englands 2 of 26	
NTS	Northwestern Inv.	
	ECAS'S 12 of 40	
*NTS=No Team Scoring		

Grand finale

Jack Leaman opened his last season as a varsity sport coach with a second place finish in the Golf Quad Match at Oak Ridge. UConn took the match with a 387, UMass received a 408, while Bentley followed closely behind at third with 409. Springfield was last with a 437. For UMass, Joe Petrin tied for third place with two UConn players scoring a 78. Captain Brian Fitzgerald had an 80 and Jim Forsgard shot an

82.

As the season progressed, UMass had its ups and downs. UMass lost to Boston College and Holy Cross. At the Yale Invationals, UMass placed fifth out of eight teams.

The team's best finish occurred at the State Championships in Stowe where they placed second, losing to Salem State. At the New England in New Seabury, UMass received a team

low score of 305 and placed 14th out of 42 teams. Captain Brian Fitzgerald had a fine showing, scoring a 74, while Joe Petrin received a low score of 75 and Jim Forsgard a 76.

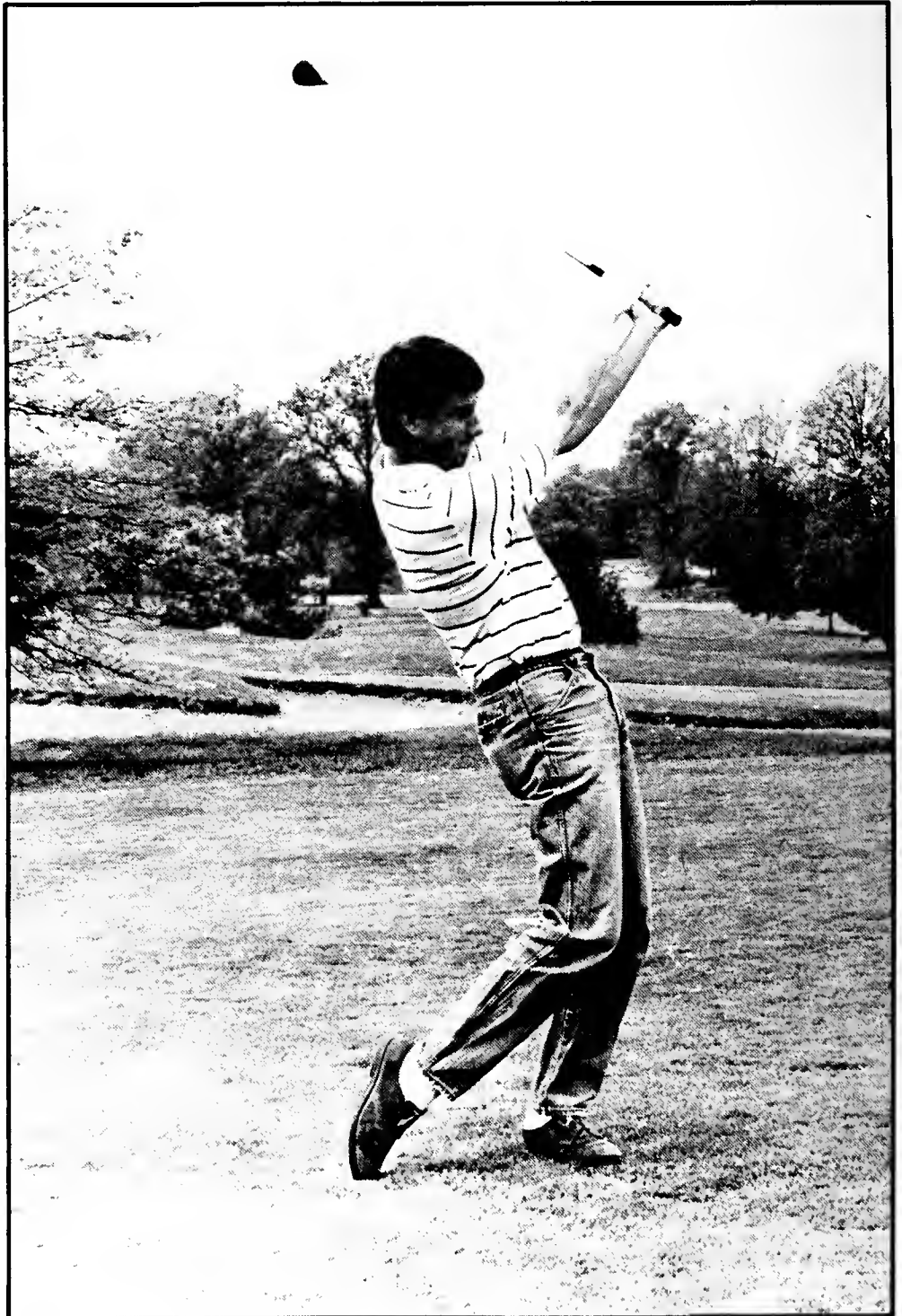
This was the last season for the golf team as a varsity sport and, as of yet, it is not known what the status of the team will be in the future.

-Cara Cashman-



Above: Senior Mark Zenovitch tees off.

Right: Senior captain Brian Fitzgerald watches his ball go down the fairway.



Photos by Judith Fiola



File photo

Above: Coach Jack Leaman, Brian Fitzgerald, Tim Smith, Joe Petrin, Erick Kohlenberg, Mark Zenevitch (missing are Jim Forsgard, Steve Giard, James Ryan).

Golf (106)		
UMass		Opp.
408	Springfield	437
408	Connecticut	387
408	Bentley	409
405	Boston College	394
405	Holy Cross	402
437	Providence	395
437	Amherst	411
Yale Invitational 5 of 8		
State Championships: second		
Division I Champs. 5 of 14		
New England 14 of 42		



Photos by Judith Fiola

Above: Joe Petrin shot a low round of 74 at Hickory Ridge.

Left: Freshman Erick Kohlenberg putts on the green.

The sweet smell of success

The 1985-86 sports year, at the University of Massachusetts will certainly be a memorable one. It has been a year that has seen numerous victories by all sports teams. In the Fall, all five major sports (football, field hockey, men's and women's soccer, and volleyball) gleamed with winning seasons.

Their seasons ended when Springtime was just around the corner and with it came more success to the University of Massachusetts. Almost all the Spring sports (men's and women's lacrosse, tennis, track, baseball, and softball) encountered good fortune in one form or another somewhere down the line.

The men's lacrosse team had an unbelievable season with a winning record of 10-5 and a trip to the NCAA Finals. Coach Dick Garber acted as a great mentor and helped them to see NCAA action. In his 32nd year, he was elected in December to lacrosse Hall of Fame. He is the only lacrosse coach the University of Massachusetts has seen and has a career record of 249-123-4. He's the most successful active lacrosse coach in the nation. Congratulations are in order for him and his team for finally making it back into the playoffs!

The women's lacrosse team also had

good fortune this Spring. They were ranked in the top ten for most of the season, but fell in the last four games. They ended with a respectable 6-4 record.

Tennis and track each had their moments of success. The women's tennis team, coached by Deedie Steele for her first year at the helm, posted a 4-2 record. It's not bad considering last season's team posted a 2-6 record. The men's tennis team guided by Manny Roberts didn't fair so well at 3-5.

Even though the overall records may not show it, the men's and women's track teams did remarkably well for themselves this past season. There aren't many team scores because success for these athletes are on a more individual basis.

Golf, coached by Jack Leaman had their best finish with a second in the State Championships at the Stow Acres Country Club. Due to not having enough funds to keep this sport alive, however, golf will be cut from Varsity status. I'm sure many athletes and incoming freshmen will be sorry it's no longer a varsity sport.

Coming back with a 1-14 start from Florida, didn't give the University of Massachusetts baseball team much

confidence. Of course the Minutemen didn't give up, and they went on with the rest of the season trying and trying to get it right. It finally came and off they went on a ten game winning streak. They didn't make it to the playoffs, but it shows that they are capable of being a winning team.

The 19th ranked University of Massachusetts softball team claimed its third A-10 regular season title in four years and had five of its members chosen to the All Tournament team. It was quite an honor for the team and coach. It seems that Coach Elaine Sortino has a knack for cranking out these winning seasons, for she is also coach for the women's volleyball team who won the ECAC championship last winter. The softball team then went on to the NCAA finals but lost in the first round to Northwestern. Their record still spells success — 37-9.

All in all, the University of Massachusetts is pushing in a new direction. Varsity sports, such as the ones mentioned above, have finally been recognized as tough competitors to beat. Commendations should go to each team for bringing success back into the UMass athletic system.

-Cara Cashman-

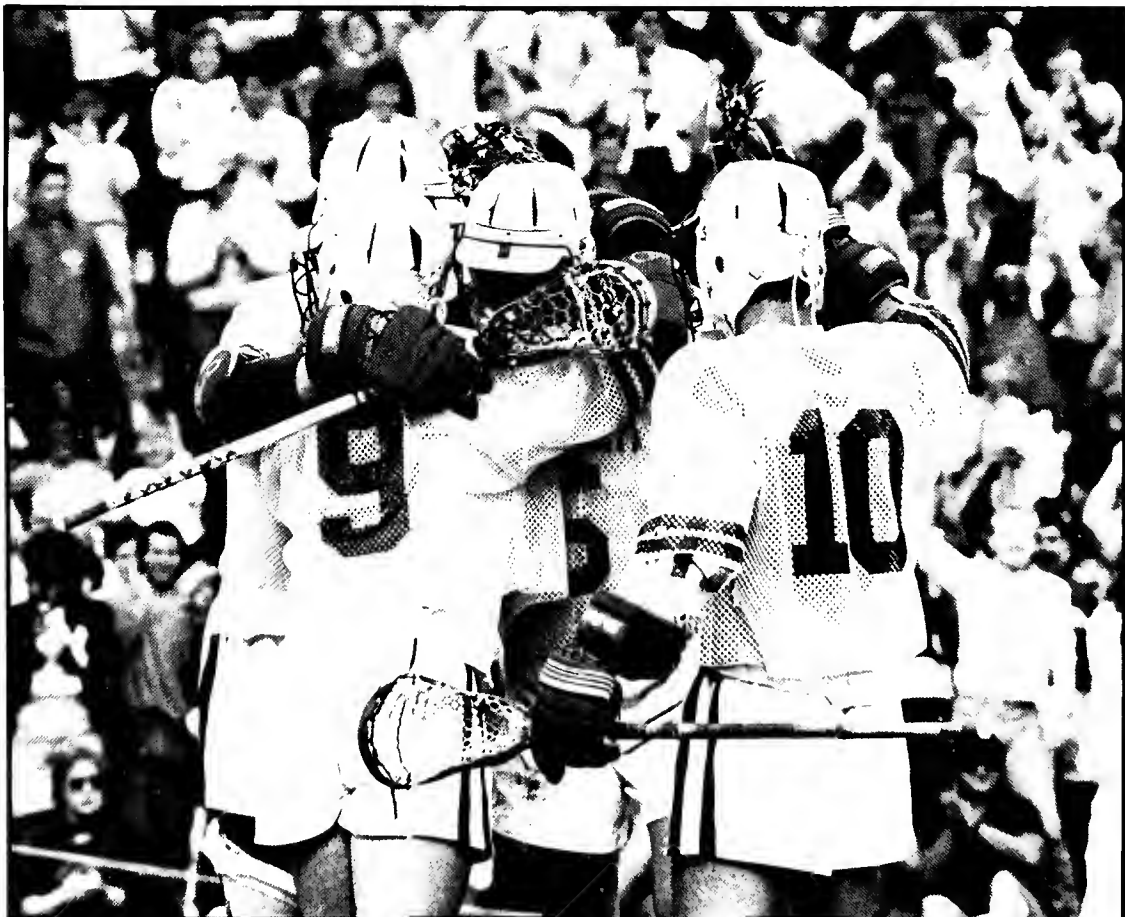


Photo by Judith Fiola

The thrill of victory! The UMass men's lacrosse team congratulate one another on beating New Hampshire in the first round of the NCAA finals.



Photo by Judith Fiola

Above: The women's lacrosse team crushed BU in their opening season game 11-5.

Photo by Michelle Segall



Photo by Judith Fiola

Top right: Softball made it to the first round of the NCAA finals.

Above: The UMass softball team were the Atlantic 10 champions.

Below: The women's track team were second in the New England championships.



Photo by Joe Cardamone

Above: Springfield was game nine in the baseball's ten game winning streak. UMass slaughtered Springfield 15-2.



Photo by Pam Proto

Just for the fun of it

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst houses one of the largest athletic departments in the state. The program offers students a variety of sports, ranging from golf to varsity football. But, for those students who enjoy only the competition, and not the rigors of a varsity sport schedule,

numerous clubs and intramural sports exist.

The Intramural Program and the club sports attempt to enhance a student's athletic skills by creating a competitive, yet recreational setting. Their schedules begin immediately in the fall and end in May. Sports such as foot-

ball, track, soccer, tennis, and an endless list of co-recreational sports are available for students wishing only for a few seconds, not a lifetime, in the spotlight.

-Cara Cashman-



Photo by Michelle Segall

Anyone who can throw a frisbee should join the men's Zoodisc or Zulu (club for women). You're bound to have fun in this fast action-paced game.



Photo by Pam Proto



Photo by Judith Fiola

Left: The crew team for UMass rows on the Charles River in Boston, Ma.

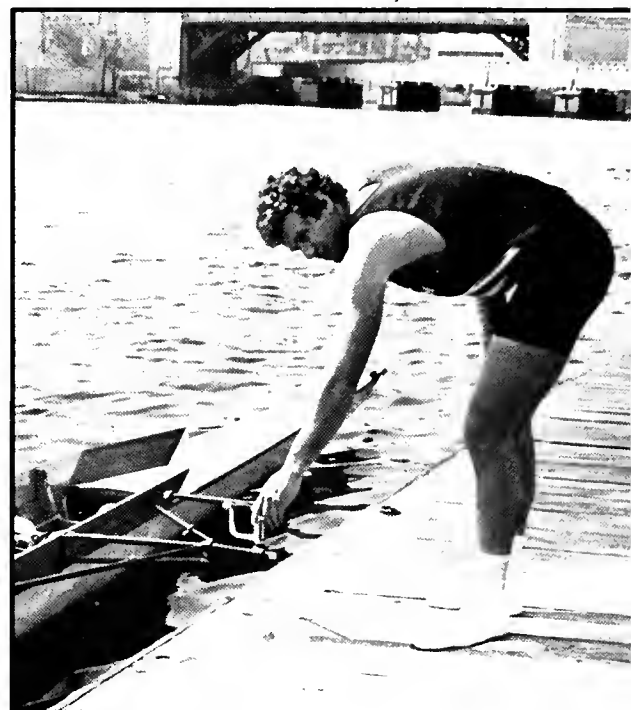


Photo by Judith Fiola

Top: The UMass women's rugby team gets into action against Albany.

Above right: A UMass crew man gets ready for a meet against BU



Top right: John Nolan (1) and a teammate spike the ball over the net.

Above: Jim Loynd goes all out to hit the ball over the net.

Front row: Dan Morrison, John Nolan, Jim Loynd, Rick Tidd, Murray Anderegg, Kevin Danehy, Rich Francey.
Back row: John Chin, Roger Chapman, Gary Webb, Alex Temkin, Javier Lugo, Paul Martinez, Head Coach Susan Mudry.

Bottom right: Captain John Chin sends the ball back to the other side. He and his teammates John Nolan (1), Alex Temkin (21), Roger Chapman (4), practice in Boyden gym.



Photos by Judith Fiola



Right: Slalom racing is a sport the UMass ski team has always excelled in.

Below: The UMass team has been coached by Bill MacConnell for 27 years.



Photo by Ed Ralicki



Photo by Ed Ralicki



Photo by Judith Fiola

This student makes contact with the ball during an intramural softball game.

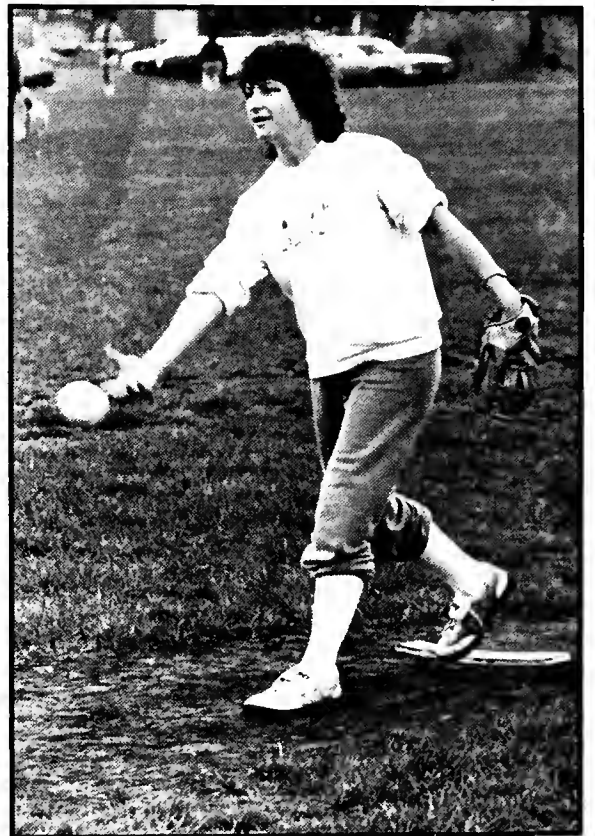
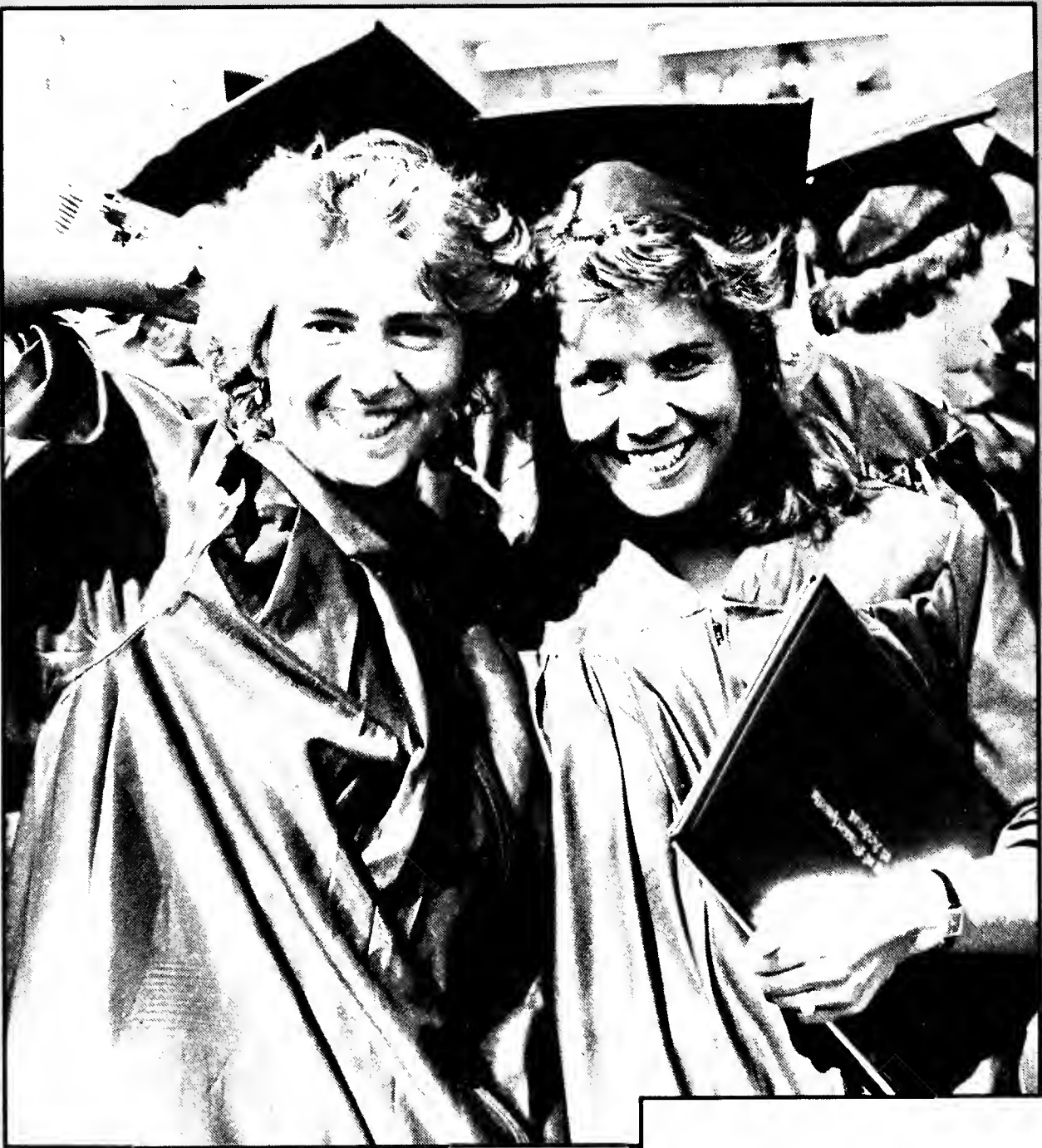


Photo by Judith Fiola

Above: A UMass student pitches from the mound.



Above: The senior tuba players from the Minuteman marching band practice their antics at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium. Right: In May the stadium was used for the graduation ceremony. Thousands of people attended the celebration.



Photos by Judith Fiola



Ray Aaronian, *GB Fin*, Cambridge
 Naomi J. Abrahms, *Soc*, Brookline
 Deborah J. Abrams, *Mktg*, Plainview, NY
 Lori A. Abrams, *Poli Sci*, Framingham
 Andrea Abramson, *Math*, Framingham

Jennifer Ace, *JS*, Amherst
 Kimberly Acker, *Pub Health*, Marshfield
 Daniel N. Adams, *Civ Eng*, Fairfield, CT
 Julie Adams, *Nursing*, Northampton
 Mark T. Adzima, Belchertown

Susan Agin, *Psych*, Massapequa Pk, NY
 Sylvia Ahman, *Elec Eng*,
 Shahed U. Ahmed, *Ind Eng*, Bangladesh
 Peter A. Aisenberg, *Mech Eng*, Newton
 Dana L. Akins, *Mech Eng*, Englewood, NJ

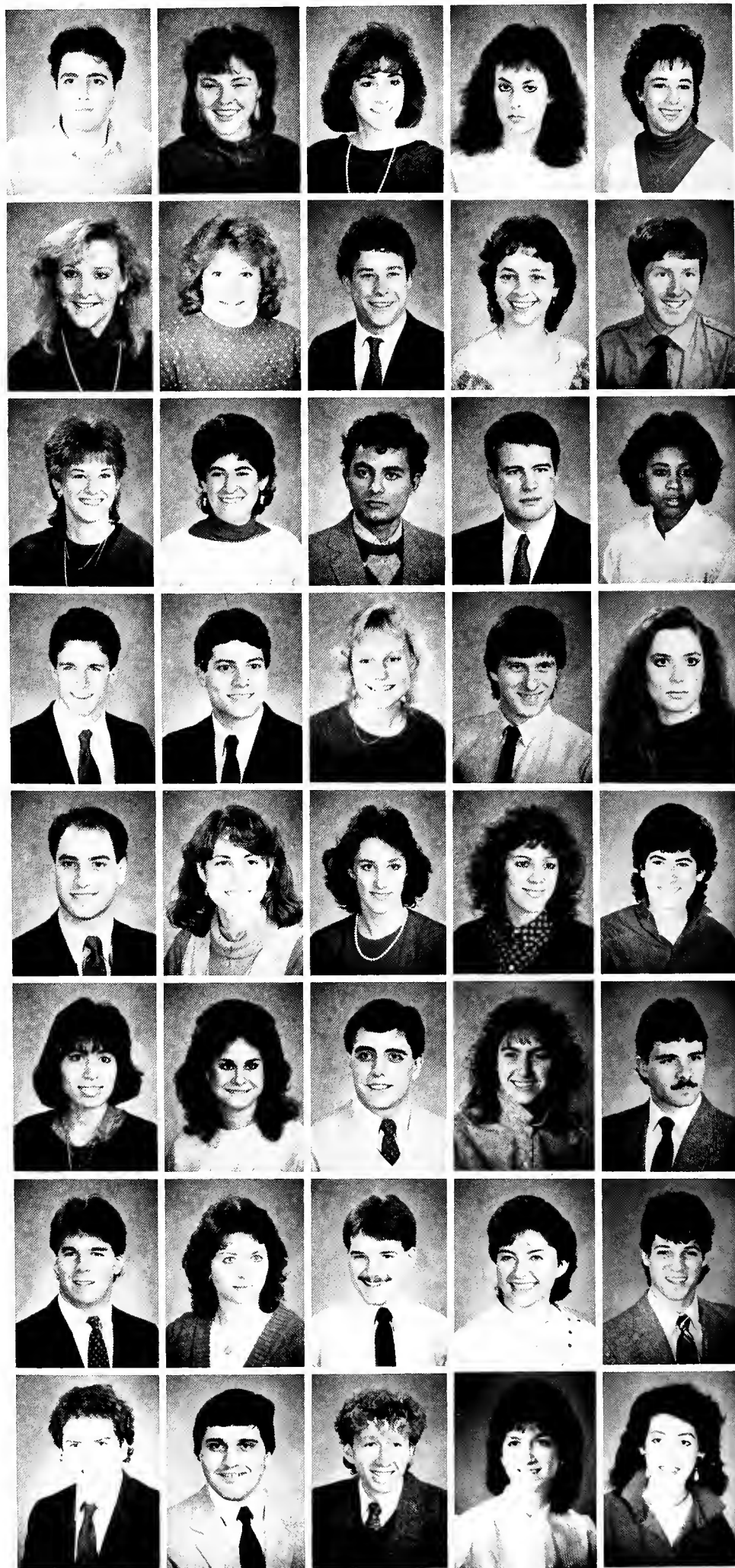
Matthew G. Albert, *Ex Sci*, Peabody
 Robert S. Albert, *GB Fin*, Springfield
 Kristy Alexander, *Psych*, Brockton
 Richard C. Alexander, *Poli Sci*, Topsfield
 Mackenzie M. Alexandra, *Mktg*, Weston

Peter J. Alfano, *Econ/Poli Sci*, Pittsfield
 Christine Alibrandi, *Mktg*, Amherst
 Susan M. Allen, *Acctng*, Leominster
 Marlene Almeida, *S*, Dartmouth
 Sylvia I. Altman, *Elec Eng*, Waltham

Ingrid M. Alvarez, Milton
 Nicole K. Ambrosio, Greenlawn, NY
 Joseph E. Ames, *Poli Sci*, Dedham
 Linda F. Anapolsy, *JS/English*, Brockton
 Paul Anastas, *Mech Eng*, Waltham

G. Thomas Anderson, *Poli Sci*, Centerville
 Katherine J. Anderson, *Mktg*, Needham
 Kenneth Anderson, *Mgt*, N. Andover
 Kristin F. Anderson, *GB Fin*, Needham Hts
 Michael J. Anderson, *Econ*, Brockton

Mark M. Andrew, *Sports Mgt*, Pittsfield
 Leonard Annaloro, *Comm Stu*, Methuen
 David James Annand, *GB Fin*, Lexington
 Pelagia Antonakas, *Mgt*, Arlington
 Christina Maria Arcese, *Poli Sci*, Waban





Gail Arduino, *Educ*, Newton
 Richard Areglado, *Acctng*, Reading
 Dianne Arico, *English/Wo Stu*, Smithtown, NY
 Deirdre A. Armitage, *Econ*, Staten Island, NY
 Laura E. Armstrong, *Comm Stu*, Wilton, ME



John Howard Arnold, *Env Des*, Amherst, NH
 Anita Arnum, *Micro*, Sudbury
 Diana M. Asaro, Elmhurst, NY
 David B. Ashley, *Mech Eng*, Hazlet, NJ
 Michael W. Ashmore, *English/JS*, Woods Hole



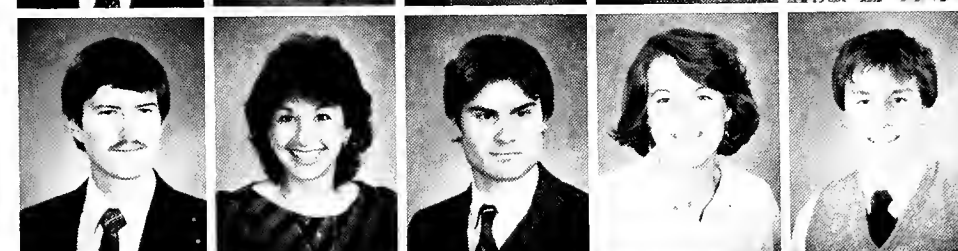
Donald J. Atkins, *Mktg*, Chelmsford
 Mathew D. Atkins, *COINS*, E.Sctauket, NY
 Phyllis Attardo, *Psych*, Wayland
 Anna Aurilio, *Phys Ed*, Belmont
 Robert Avallone, *Soc*, Bekhustown



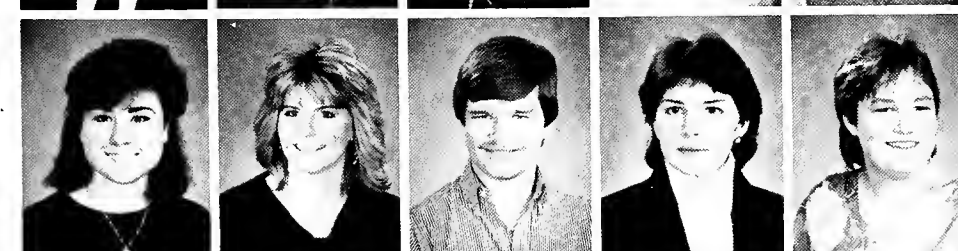
Jonathan Aziz, *Elec Eng*, Centerville
 Robert Babula, *Mech Eng*, Adams
 Lisa Bachman, *BDIC*, Jericho, NY
 Eric W. Bachry, Manchester
 Mindy I. Baden, *Elec Eng*, Swampscott



Robert J. Bailey, *Acctng*, W. Springfield
 Linda Baker, *Home Ec*, Chappaqua, NY
 Mark Baker, *Comm Stu*, Beverly
 Alan Ball, *Theater*, Natick
 David Ball, *Poli Sci*, Brockton



Douglas E. Banach, *Math*, Thorndike
 Sharyn L. Bankert, *Math*, North Attleboro
 Paul J. Baptiste, *Zool*, W. Springfield
 Julie Baraldi, *Educ*, Chelmsford
 Richard Baran, *GB Fin*, Pittsfield



Mary Baratta, Arlington
 Christine Barber, *Comm Stu/Econ*,
 Georgetown
 Robert D. Barcome, *Elec Eng*, Westfield
 Leslie Anne Barker, *Mgt*, Sudbury
 Lisa Barker, *Nursing*, Amherst



Marianne Barlow, *BDIC*, Medway
 Lisa Barnard, *English*, Amherst
 David Barnes, *GB Fin*, Hewitt, NY
 Kenneth Barnet, *COINS*, Canton
 Kathryn Barnicle, *JS*, Lincoln

Kathleen A. Barrett, *Educ.*, Norwood
Thomas M. Barrett, *Chem.*, Braintree
Wendy J. Barrett, *Theater*, Lexington
Diane M. Barry, *Pittsfield*
Anthony Barsarmian, Jr., W. Boylston

Erin Barth, *HRTA*, Tuxedo Park, NY
Francis S. Bartolomeo, *Hist.*, Leominster
Michele A. Barton, *Psych.*, Saddle River, NJ
Peter Batchelder, *Arts*, Longmeadow
Murray D. Bates, Jr., Amherst

Dianna Bator, *Geog.*, S. Dennis
Marybeth Bauer, *Chelmsford*
Mark F. Bavelock, *Plymouth*
Ruth Baylis, *Soc.*, Worc
John R. Bean, *JS*, South Yarmouth

Michael C. Bean, *Worcester*
Terri Beardsley, *Educ.*, Oakdale
Jeanne M. Beauchesne, *Educ.*, Methuen
Elizabeth A. Beaudet, *Educ.*, Greenfield
Margaret H. Beaudet, *Art*, Greenfield

Peter E. Beaumont, *Poli Sci*, Orleans
Susan Marie Beccio, *Anthro*, Burlingame, CA
Michelle Becker, *Art*, Sharon
Jean E. Beckwith, *Art*, Worcester
Mary Anne Been, *West Boylston*

Michael Bellino, *Zool*, North Caldwell, NY
Charles Philip Belsky, *Educ.*, Amherst
Amy S. Bender, *Home Ec.*, Randolph
Julie M. Bennett, *English*, Simsbury, CT
John Berard, *Mech Eng.*, Shutesbury

Susan A. Bergin, *Psych.*, Bedford
David S. Berglung, *Astron.*, Malden
Julei Bergstein, *English*, Tenaflly, NJ
Christopher D. Bergsten, *Topsfield*
Anna F. Berkovich, *Civ Eng.*, Norwood

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Jacqueline Berliner, *Psych.*, Amherst
Jan Y. Berrigan, *Phys.*, Action
Christina M. Berry, *Psych.*, Amherst
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 Rajeev Bhalla, *Acctg.*, Eldoret, Kenya
 Amy B. Bial, *Fash Mktg.*, Marblehead
 Irene J. Bickert, *Zool.*, Oakland, NJ
 Cecilia Biermann, *Comm Stu.*, St. Louis, MO



Lance Billard, *COINS*, Hingham
 Melissa Bilodeau, *An Sci.*, Bristol, RI
 John H. Binda, *Poli Sci.*, East Falmouth
 Margaret A. Bissell, Holyoke
 Christopher Blackwell, *Env Des.*, North Truro



Keri-Beth Blair, *HRTA*, Salem
 Lynne Blaisdell, *Educ.*, Billerica
 Christopher E. Blake, *Mech. Eng.*, Somerset
 Kevin Balke, *Psych.*, Amherst
 Paul R. Blake, *JS*, Wilbraham



Mary A. Blanchard, Worcester
 Rene Blasi, *Educ.*, Merrose
 Mary K. Blecinski, *Educ.*, Methuen
 Jennifer Lynn Blecher, *Mgt.*, Worcester
 Christopher E. Bliss, *Zool.*, Attleboro



Janine M. Blundell, *Fash Mktg.*, Duxbury
 John B. Boardman, Seattle, WA
 Stephanie Bode, *Poli Sci.*, Boston
 Frederick W. Boelitz, *Mech Eng.*, New Orleans, LA
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 Patrick J. Bohan, *Comm. Stu.*, Melville, NY
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 Mairin Bolger, *Psych.*, Cambridge
 James A. Bonasera, *Soc.*, Avon
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 Christine Bonnichon, *HRTA*, Hingham
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Christine L. Bord, *Ind Eng*, Bath, OH
Christine D. Boron, *Educ*, Ludlow
Peter J. Borucki, *Mgt.*, Southampton
Mark R. Botelho, *E.* Falmouth

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Richard Bouchier, *Hist*, Amherst
Michael B. Bouffard, *Mech Eng*, Hopedale
Daniel Bouganim, *Mktg*, Marlboro
Elanie R. Bourbeau, *Leg Stu*, Ludlow

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Deborah J. Bowler, *HRTA*, Merrimac
Tonia Boyack, *An Sci*, Harvard
Brian H. Boyd, *CS Eng*, North Attleboro

Elizabeth Boyle, *East Boston*
Robert K. Boyle Jr., *Hist*, Winchester
Amy S. Brachfeld, *Psych*, Mamaroneck, NY
Robert W. Brackett, *Geol*, East Sandwich
Mary T. Bradlee, *Classics*, Manchester

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Maureen Brady, *GB Fin*, Woburn
Chris J. Braun, *STPEC*, Attleboro
Donald A. Bray, *COINS*, Pelham
Mitchell L. Breen, *Mktg.*, Natick

Susan Breitstein, *Home Ec*, Newton
Michael Brennan, *Phys Ed*, North Attleboro
Patricia Brennan, *Psych*, Amherst
Maxine Brenner, *Hum Nut*, Fairlawn, NY
Ernesto Brescia, *Econ*, Bogota, Colombia

Howard L. Breslau, *Poli Sci*, W. Newton
Ellen P. Breslin, *Poli Sci*, Newton
John T. Breshahan III, *Econ*, Shrewsbury
Beatrice Breuning, *Art*, Wayland
R. Scott Briggs, *COINS*, Lowell

Adam P. Brightman, *JS*, Needham
Lori Broderick, *Nursing*, Newport, RI
Alan J. Brody, *BDIC*, Framingham
Claude R. Brogunier, *Env Sci/Chem*, Bangor, ME
Amy M. Brown, *Home Ec*, Cresskill, NJ





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David Brown, *Mktg*, Andover
 David R. Brown, *Micro*, Lowell
 Heidi Rose Brown, *GBFin*, Cohasset
 James Nelson Brown, *GBFin*, Amherst
 Lynda B. Brown, *Arts*, W. Willington, CT

Pamela J. Brown, *Zool*, Haverhill
 Susan Brown, *English*, Melrose
 Susan E. Brown, *Econ*, Lexington
 Allan H. Brownlow, *Geol*, Needham
 Jonathan P. Bruce, *Poli Sci*, Woburn

Elizabeth Bruhn, *Mgt*, West Boylston
 Alan Bruinooge, *Chem Eng*, Rochelle Park, NJ
 Robin Bruni, *An Sci*, Northboro
 Deborah R. Bruno, *JS*, Springfield
 Daniel P. Bryant, *Math*, Lawrence

Kelly Bryden, *Home Ed*, S. Carver
 Deborah Bryer, *Comm Dis*, Saugus
 John D. Buchinski, *Sci*, Wrentham
 Linda J. Buck, *Psych*, Syosset, NY
 Russell Buck, *Econ*, Warren

Paul F. Buckley, *Mech Eng*, Wellesley
 Scott Buckman, *Civ Eng*, Walpole
 Gary J. Buckner, *Econ*, Raynham
 Lisa M. Buczynski, *Dance*, North Reading
 Kimberly Budd, *Psych*, Chicopee



These graduates bought balloons to help their friends and family recognize them in the middle of over 4000 other graduates.

Sharon, Budd, *Educ*, Chestnuthill
 Stella Marie Bugtas, *HRTA*, Amherst
 Donna Bukinik, *English*, Riverdale, NY
 Beth Bullerwell, *Mech Eng*, Framingham
 Peter Cave Bullis, *Comm Stu*, Marblehead

Cheryl L. Burbank, *Reading*
 David A. Burgess, *JS/English*, Wellesley
 Donald W. Burk, *Mech Eng*, South Hadley
 Deborah Ann Burke, *Eng*, Randolph
 Eileen Burke, *GB Fin*, Brockton

Kevin M. Burke, *Env Des*, Abington
 Janet Burnett, *Mgt.*, Millis
 Lisa L. Burrt, *GB Fin*, Lexington
 James Burroughs, *Mech. Eng.*, Waltham
 Steven R. Burstein, *Econ.*, Hazlet, NJ

Christopher Burton, Norwood
 Denise Bury, *Pub Health*, North Attleboro
 Jeanne L. Bush, *GB Fin*, Whately
 Thomas Bushman, *Mech Eng*, Hopkinton
 Michael V. Butler, *Acctg*, West Springfield

Thomas Butler, *Econ*, Springfield
 Martha Buy, *Art*, Granville
 Joseph J. Buzzell, *Econ*, N. Brookfield
 Richard Byers, *Poli Sci*, Amherst
 Ann M. Byington, *Food Sci*, Sudbury

Gerard M. Byrne, *Econ*, Levittown, NY
 Kimberly A. Byren, *Psych*, Andover
 Bridget Cahill, Harwich
 John M. Cahill, *Econ*, Milford
 David J. Cahillane, *JS/English*, Northampton

Kristna D. Cairns, *Mech Eng*, Shrewsbury
 Marc Cajolet, *COINS*, Amherst
 Maria Calcaterra, *HRTA*, Arlington
 Constance M. Callahan, *Anthro*, Norfolk
 Joan M. Callahan, *Psych*, E. Falmouth

Cosmo Calobrisi, *Elec Eng*, Methuen
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 Joan Campbell, *Anthro*, Southbridge
 Keith P. Campbell, *Econ*, Peterborough, NH
 Marcia J. Campbell, *Music*, Rutland





Leonor Canizares, *JS*, Randolph, NJ
 Donna M. Cannava, *Econ*, Amherst
 David J. Cannon, *Civ Eng*, Abington
 Cynthia M. Cantow, *Soc*, Norwalk, CT
 Philip W. Caparell, *Mgt*, Nashua, NH



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 Antonio M. Caputo, Agawam
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 Christopher Caradonna, *Mgt*, Brockton
 Rhonda M. Carbone, Medford



Joseph A. Cardamone, *Comm Stu*, Lancaster
 Sean Carey, *Poli Sci*, Holyoke
 Thomas C. Carey, *HRTA*, Maplewood, NJ
 Gayle Carlisle, *Sports Mgt*, Boylston
 Rita E. Carlsen, *Mgt*, Burlington



Eric D. Carlson, *Civ Eng*, Lynnfield
 Tracy Carnevale, *Mktg*, Pittsfield
 Kimberly A. Carpinteri, *Mktg*, Winchester
 Anne M. Carroll, *Ex. Sci*, E. Longmeadow
 John P. Carroll III, *An Sci*, Turners Falls



Laurie Carroll, *Home Ec*, Milford
 Nancy Yvette Carroll, Amherst
 Maureen Carruth, *Zool*, Bedford
 James A. Carter, *Mech Eng*, Bedford
 Ricky E. Carter, *Mech Eng*, West Chazy, NY



Robert S. Carter, *Elec. Eng*, Westwood
 Sean M. Casey, *JS/English*, Lawrence
 Cara Cashman, *Psych*, Amesbury
 Donald W. Cassidy, *STPEC/Econ*, Natick
 Patricia Cassidy, *Poli Sci*, Swampscott



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 Geoffrey W. Casteel, *Elec Eng*, Pittsfield
 Michael Caswell, *Ind Eng*, Mattapoisett
 Louis Cavaliere, Pine Brook, NJ
 Lisa A. Cavaliere, *Anthro*, Wakefield



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 Patricia A. Cerretani, *Soc*, Melrose
 Gina Cerruto, *Mktg*, Rockville Ctr, NY
 Edward Walter Cetaruk, *Biochem*, Chelmsford

George Chaclos *Elec Eng*, Springfield
 Katherine B. Chadwick *Art*, Chelmsford
 Grace Chakarian *LS/R*, North Chelmsford
 Patricia L. Chambers *Nursing*, Framingham
 Virginia H. Chan *Home Ec*, Malden

Henry Chang *Elec Eng*, Glastonbury, CT
 David Eric Chapman *Comm Stu*, Newton
 Robert J. Chapman *Mech Eng*, Westboro
 Horace H. Chau *Mech Eng*, Brookline
 Kevin C. Cheetham *Acctng*, Hackettstown, NJ

Philip J. Chen *Geol*, Needham
 Wai-Chung Cheng *Elec Eng*, Boston
 Robert A. Chernick *Poli Sci*, Springfield
 Deborah L. Chernoff *Japanese*, Newtown, CT
 Rochelle Chesler *Hist*, Teaneck, NJ

Kimberly S. Chetwynd *Ex Sci*, Reading
 Kwok San C. Cheung *Acctng*, Boston
 Lan K. Cheung *Civ Eng*, Boston
 Susan Chiappisi *Econ*, Needham
 Anthony J. Chiarelli *Poli Sci*, Waltham

Anne T. Chiavacci *Hum Nut*, Danvers
 Thomas J. Chiavacci *Elec Eng*, Danvers
 Janice M. Chicoine *Home Ec*, Somerville
 Sandra A. Child *JS*, Somers, CT
 John G. Chin *Mech Eng*, Brighton

Kerri H. Chisholm *Comm Stu*, Dedham
 Michael S. Chiz *Econ*, Longmeadow
 Moonhee Choi *Art*, Sunderland
 Jin Young Choi *Mech Eng*, Springfield
 Debra E. Christensen *Acctng*, E. Longmeadow

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 Maximilian Chu *COINS*, Natick
 Daniel Todd Chumbley *Sports Mgt*, Amherst
 Carole M. Chuslo *Educ*, Lexington
 Suzanne Chwatt *Comm Stu*, Roslyn, NY

Scott A. Ciampa *Mech Eng*, Bedford
 Peter J. Cirillo *Mgt*, Harrington Park, NJ
 Vicki A. Citrino *N*, Brunswick, NJ
 Brian A. Clark *Comm Stu*, Manchester
 Lesley A. Clark *JS*, Townsend





Stephen W. Clarke, *Econ*, Lynnfield
 Karen D. Cleveland, *GBFin*, Sudbury
 Amy E. Close, *Comm Stu*, Fairfield, CT
 Christine Cloutier, *Educ*, Fitchburg
 Mark Clukey, *HRTA*, Salem



Jeffrey Mark Cobb, *Acctng/Hist*, Amherst
 Linda Cobin, *Acctng*, Charlestown
 Joel P. Coffidis, *JS*, East Falmouth
 Marilyn A. Coffin, Upper Montclair, NJ
 Jodi Cohen, *Mktg/Econ*, Sharon



Jonathan M. Cohen, *Econ*, Andover
 Julie A. Cohen, *Comm Dis*, Roslyn, NY
 Lawrence S. Cohen, *Zool*, Framingham
 Steven L. Cohen, *Biochem*, Longmeadow
 Michael P. Colburn, *Mgt*, Chicopee



Robert Cole, *COINS*, Las Vega, NV
 William E. Cole, *Hist*, Lexington
 Jill Ann Coleman, *A&R Econ*, Framingham
 Margaret Coleman, *Educ*, Dorchester
 Natalie A. Coleman, *Biochem*, West Newton



Beverly Collins, *Fash Mktg*, Webster
 Jeane Marie Collins, Milton
 William J. Collins, *Poli Sci*, Lowell
 Lisa A. Colucci, Roslindale
 Paula Connor, *Comm Stu*, Boxboro



Judith A. Connors, W. Springfield
 Philip Conrad, *Art*, Wakefield
 Maryann Controy, *Econ*, Swansea
 Maura Considine, *Comm Stu*, Cambridge
 David M. Constantine, Chicopee



Edgar L. Cook, *English*, Northampton
 Barry G. Cooper
 Jeannie L. Cooper, *Phys Ed*, Hadley
 Anthony Coppola, *Mech Eng*, Wareham
 Lisa M. Corbett, *Sports Mgt*, Denver, CO



Hugh J. Corr, *Econ*, West Springfield
 Adeena S. Cort, *Psych*, Framingham
 Barbara A. Costello, *Leg Stu*, Lawrence
 James A. Costello, *Sports Mgt*, Duxbury
 Joanne Cotton, *Mgt*, W. Springfield

Sheila Coughlin, *Elem Ed*, Wakefield
Ernest R. Coulombe, *Art Hist*, Northhampton
Charles T. Cooper, *Mgt*, Longmeadow
Deborah Cousins, *Env Sci*, Amherst
William D. Crabtree, *Sees*, Framingham

Patrick Craig, *Econ*, Wantagh, NY
Barbara Crandall, *Art*, Norfolk
David B. Crevier, *Acctng*, W. Springfield
David J. Cronin, *HRTA*, Medford
Susan Cronin, *Comm Stu*, Attleboro

James J. Crosby III, *Poli Sci*, Northampton
Steven A. Croteau, *Env Des*, Albany, NY
Dana Crovo, *English*, Natick
Bruce Crow, *Econ*, Corpus Christi, TX
Maureen C. Crowley, *Pub Health*, Reading

Peggy Anne Crowley, *Micro*, Walpole
Teresa M. Cryts, *GB Fin*, Chelmsford
Stephen P. Cullen, *Educ*, Medford
Ruth Cullinane, *Theater*, Amherst
Cheryl Cummings, *Comm Stu*, Montague

Edward M. Cunningham, *Comm Stu*, Milton
Jody W. Cunningham, *Ind Eng*, Halifax
Stuart M. Cunningham, *Soc*, Ipswich
Joseph P. Curley, *LS/R*, Lynn
Paul Curran, *Env Sci*, Dedham

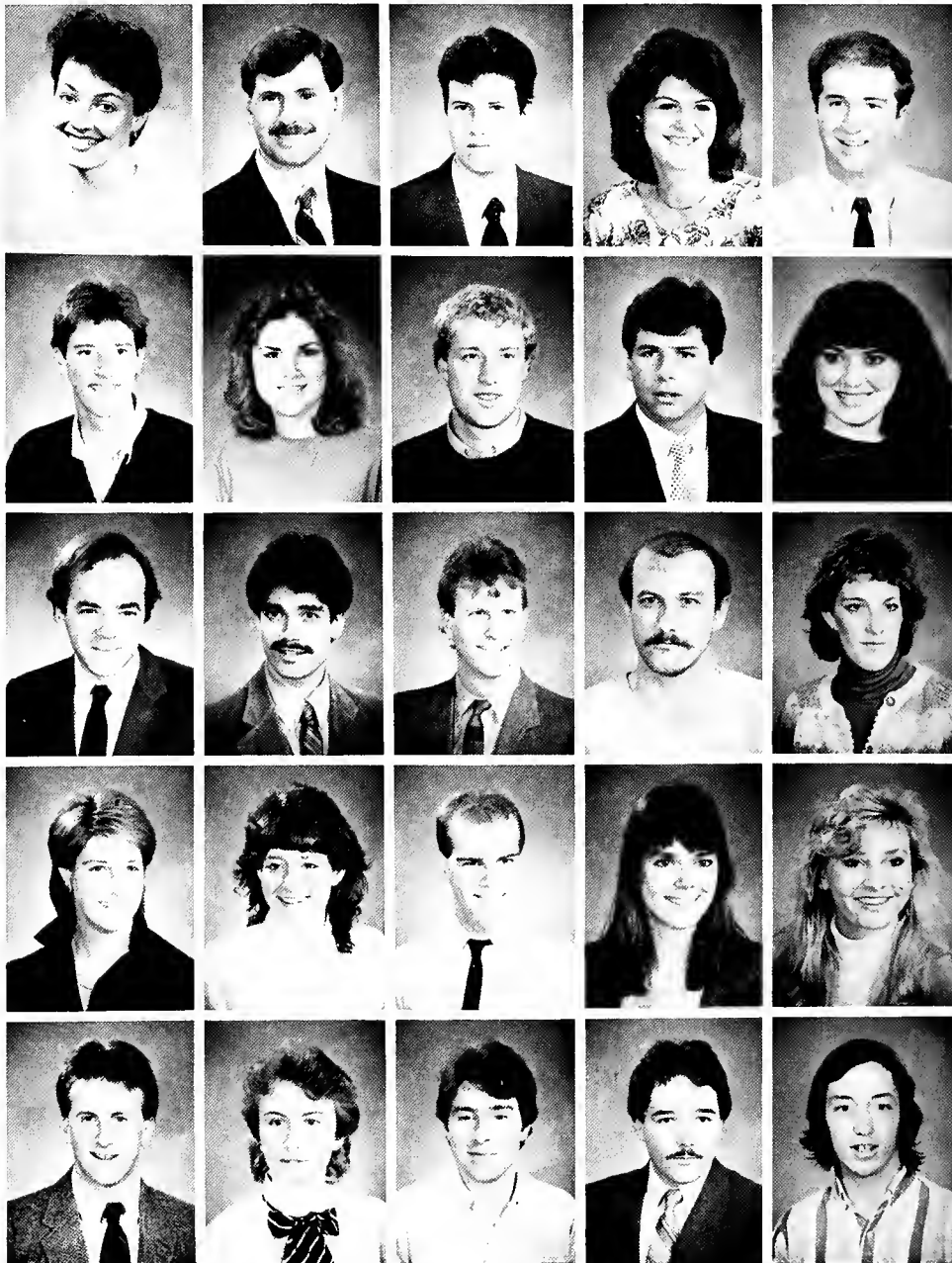


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This student took advantage of the relaxed Halloween policy as she prepares to go to a costume party.





Thomas M. Curran, *Elec Eng*, Franklin
 Stephen R. Currie, *Env Des*, Reading
 Carolyn C. Currier, *Hist*, N. Grafton
 Tina Currin, *Art*, Amherst
 Russell E. Curtis, *Mat*, Burlington



Nicole Cusano, *English*, Amherst
 Jeffrey M. Cushing, *Acctng*, Framingham
 Nancy L. Cyr, *Home Ec*, Swansea
 John J. Czajkowski, *Ind Eng*, Hadley
 David B. Daganhardt, *GBFin*, Needham



Luis A. Dagostino, *Mgt*, Miami, FL
 Karen A. Dahl, *Nursing*, Verona, NJ
 Thomas S. Dahl, *HRTA*, Bedford
 Ann Dalton, *Mkt*, Amherst
 Maria Rose Daluz, *Art*, Hyannis



Christine M. Daly, *Nursing*, Chelmsford
 Robert Dambrosio, *Music*, White Horse Beach
 Marilyn Gail Dambrowski, *Educ*, Springfield
 Karen Damminger, *Phys Ed*, Paulsboro, NJ
 Kathleen M. Danehy, *CS Eng*, Medway



Teresa M. Dankese, *BDIC*, Dorchester
 Lisa B. Danovitch, *Educ*, Needham
 Thomas R. Dardis, *Mech Eng*, Stamford, CT
 Nancy P. Dardzinski, *Saugus*
 Patricia A. Dargie, *Poli Sci/Psych*, Southbridge



Lynne Darlington, *Comm Stu*, Ridgefield, CT
 Elaine S. Darr, *Psych*, Greenfield
 Karen E. Darr, *Art/Int Des*, N. Hatfield
 Demetrios J. Dasco, *Leg Stu*, Longmeadow
 Deborah A. Dattis, *Poli Sci*, Shrewsbury



Christopher Davenport, *Mgt*, Greenfield
 Jodi R. Davidson, *Comm Stu*, Stoughton
 Lisa Davidson, *Comm Stu*, Framingham
 Glenn M. Davis, *Sports Mgt*, Somerset, NJ
 Susan B. Davis, *Hist*, Randolph



Michele C. Davolio, *Econ*, Brockton
 Colleen E. Dawkins, *Econ*, Bradford
 Rebecca S. Dawson, *Mktg*, Stow
 Kim A. Day, *Chem*, Leyden
 Edwin E. Deberry, *Econ*, Chicago, IL

Kimberly J. Decelle, *An Sci*, Haverhill
 Patricia A. Delaney, *Math*, Peabody
 Thomas P. Delano, *North Dartmouth*
 Christopher Delay, *BDIC*, Newton
 Sheila Deligdish, *Env Des*, Brooklyn, NY

Lisa Demarais, *Econ*, Haverhill
 Carlo T. Demarco IV, *HRTA*, Villanova, PA
 Giovanna Demarco, *Art*, Dennis
 Christina F. Demasi, *Math*, Natick
 Mary-Beth Demerjian, *Mktg*, Barnstable

Douglas Demers, *CS Eng*, Ludlow, VT
 Bob Demetrius, *Art*, Warren
 Sara J. Demetry, *Holden*
 Paul Dentremont, *Elec Eng*, Bedford
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 Peter J. Depuy, *English*, Amherst
 Seta Derhohannesian, *Pysch*, Wellesley
 Valerie A. Derosier, *Biochem*, Westminster
 Patricia J. Descarage, *Poli Sci*, Northampton

Matthew T. Desena, *Zool*, Milford
 Lisa A. Desgroseilliers, *Pysch*, Westboro
 Paul Dethier, *Env Des*, Amherst
 Yvonne M. Deuser, *Falmouth*
 Maureen K. Devine, *Pysch*, Hadley

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 Nicholas Didomenico, *Econ*, Milford
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 Patricia A. Diggins, *Env Sci*, Millis

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Marie D. Dolan, *Comm Stu*, Bedford
Michele L. Dolan, *JS*, Miller Place, NY
Timothy Dolan, Attleboro
Miriam Theresa Dominique, *Wo Stu*, Conway
Kevin P. Donahue, Maynard



Ann P. Donlan, *Poli Sci*, Abington
Thomas Donohoe, *Env Des*, Braintree
Sheila P. Donohue, *English*, Amherst
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Erica M. Dorman, *Pysch*, Mendham, NJ
Marina L. Dorman, *Econ*, Brighton



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A. Stedman Dowd Jr., *Acctng*, Longmeadow
Matthew P. Down, *Poli Sci*, Springfield
Michael F. Dowe, *Micro*, North Andover
Doreen M. Downey, *Pysch*, Brockton



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John J. Drudi, *Poli Sci*, Marsfield
Steven J. Druth, *Econ*, Andover
Mark Dubeau, *Eng*, Attleboro



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Peter H. Duessel, *Micro*, Longmeadow
Scott P. Duhamel, *Env Des*, Hopedale
Jennifer Duido, *GBFin*, West Hempstead, NY
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Heather J. Dunkers, Carlisle
Matthew Dunn, *Sports Mgt*, Canton
William H. Dunn, *Mktg*, Norwood
Dennis J. Durkin, *Poli Sci*, Scituate
Joseph M. Durkin, *Acctng*, Framingham



Richard W. Durocher, *HRTA*, Springfield
Kathryn N. Duston, *An Sci*, Cheterfield, NH
Teresa Dorothy Dutil, *Econ*, Bradford
Elizabeth P. Dutton, *Mgt*, Wayland
Nathalie Duval, *French*, Watertown

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Timothy T. Dymek, *Zool*, Gardner
Jay Eagles, *Acctng*, Stoughton
Paul George Earsy, *Mgt*, Lexington
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Christopher L. Egan, *LS/R*, Needham

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Bashir El Darwish, *Micro*, Sunderland
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Meaghan Fahey, *Elec Eng*, Ashland
Lisa D. Fajnor, *Ex Sci*, Bernardsville, NJ
Diane Fallon, South Yarmouth





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 Mark A. Faria, *Econ*, Salem
 Daniel G. Farley, *Food Mktg*, Lowell
 Cheryl Farmer, *COINS*, Chelmsford
 Merideth Farnham, *Poli Sci*, Sunderland



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 Northampton
 Charles W. Farrow, *CS Eng*, Amherst
 Joanne M. Fay, *Leg Stu*, Watertown
 Gregory Febro, *Mgt*, Amherst
 Jeffrey M. Fecko, *Psych*, Turnersville, NJ



John Federman, *BDIC*, Marblehead
 Linda S. Feinstein, *Comm Dis*, Peabody
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 Douglas H. Ferguson, Newton



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 Douglas Fiore, *Acctng*, Warren, RI
 Kristin Anne Fischer, Hingham



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 Laura Fishler, *Psych*, Rockville Ctr, NY
 Philip A. Fishman, *Biochem/Psych*,
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 Tina Fishman, *Econ*, Mamaroneck, NY



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 John G. Fitzgerald, *GBFin*, Longmeadow
 Kathleen Fitzgerald, *Econ*, Bedford

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Victoria F. Fitzgerald, *Ind Eng*, Braintree
Anne R. Fitzsimmons, *English*, Concord
Peter S. Flagg, *Comm Stu*, Reading
Mary Flanders, *Poli Sci*, Framingham

Joan Flecchia, *Home Ec*, Hull
Tami Fleming, *Econ*, Somerset
Christa A. Flewelling, *German/English*,
 Bedford
Susan Flicop, *Mktg*, Peabody
Gregg J. Flionis, *Mgt*, Marlboro

Lawrence Asa Floyd, *Hist*, Revere
Robert Flynn, *Mech Eng*, Framingham
Katheleen A. Foley, *Mktg*, Holden
Martha E. Foley, *Home Ec*, Lowell
Timothy P. Foley, *Ind Eng*, W. Springfield

Adelene Fong, *CS Eng*, Amherst
Kim Fontaine, *LS/R*, Amherst
Todd Michael Fontanella, *Env Des*, Norwich,
 CT
Sunisa Footrakul, Bangkok, Thailand
Allison R. Forde, *Soc*, Scituate

Gianmarco Formichella, *Econ*, Salem, NH
Angela F. Forster, *Music*, Foxboro
Richard Fortescue, *Econ*, Amherst
Mark A. Fortun, *Mech Eng*, Sharon
Susan Fox, *French*, Chapel Hill, NC

Lisa Frabutta, *GBFin*, Milford
Beth E. Francer, *Spanish*, Hull
Michael J. Frankel, *Acctng*, Longmeadow
Gary Frankfort, *Mech Eng*, Commach, NY
Jenny Franklin, *Home Ec*, Westboro

John C. Fraser, *HRTA*, Reading
Brian Fratus, *Leominster*
Christine Frazier, *Sports Mgt*, Falmouth
David Freedman, *Econ*, Great Neck, NY
Lisa Freedman, *Econ*, Swampscott

Matthew D. Freedman, *Micro*, Lancaster, PA
Neal Freedman, *Ind Eng*, Randolph
Donna Freel, *Mktg*, New York, NY
Ann French, *Psych*, Stow
Lynn R. Friedlander, *Comm Stu*, Dix Hills, NY





Mary Christina Friesz, *Hum Nut*, Watchung, NJ
 Seth Frisbie, *P/S Sci*, Marchfield
 Craig S. Fuller, *Soc*, Belmont
 Robert P. Fuller, *Biochem*, Plainville
 Douglas J. Furciniti, *Psych*, Springfield, VA



Silas Fyler, *COINS*, Wellesley
 Alison B. Gabriel, *Mech Eng*, Stoughton
 Thomas Scott Gagnon, *GB Fin*, Fitchburg
 William P. Gagnon, *Acctg*, South Yarmouth
 Mary Catherine Gala, *Int Des*, Lenox



Alica M. Gallagher, *Theater*, Randolph
 Colleen Ann Gallagher, *COINS*, Springfield
 James Gallagher, *Elec Eng*, Lenox
 Kevin G. Gallagher, *Elec Eng*, Harrington Pk, NJ
 Joseph N. Gallant, Hadley

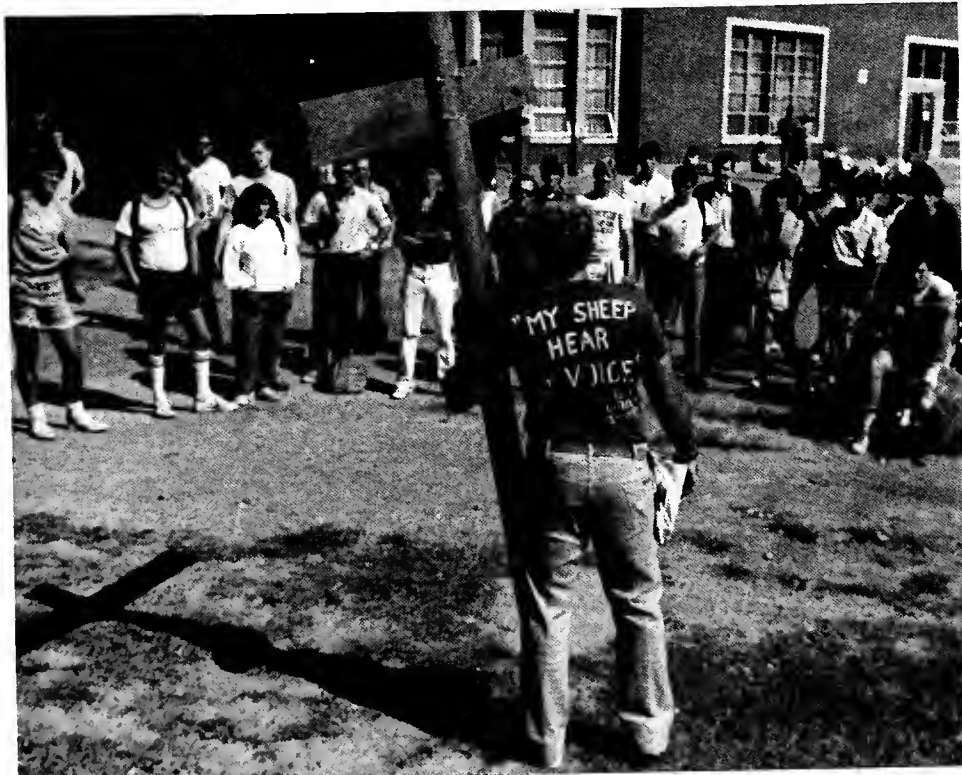


Susan E. Galler, *Eng*, Bolton
 Gary E. Galonek, *Mktg*, Southbridge
 Melissa I. Ganek, *An Sci*, Parsippany, NJ
 Michael Ganz, *Econ*, Westwood
 Shara S. Garay, *Mgt*, Amherst



Ilene P. Garber, *JS*, Peabody
 Jonathan S. Garber, *Elec Eng*, Acton
 George Garcia, *Art*, Swansea
 Linda R. Gardner, *Art*, Nantucket
 Pamela J. Gardner, *Psych*, Edgartown

Photo by Libby Hubbard



This man draws a crowd of students outside the Student Union as he talks about religion.

Richard M. Gardner, *Econ*, Nantucket
 Brian C. Garity, *Econ*, Quincy
 Daniel C. Garland, *Educ*, White Plains, NY
 Lynne Garnsey, *GBFin*, White Plains, NY
 David A. Garrity, *Econ*, Beverly

Paul P. Gartland, *Psych*, Cambridge
 Mike Gatzounas, *Mgt*, Chicopee
 Karin E. Gauger, *GBFin*, Brookline
 Suzanne Gauger, *Psych*, Brookline
 Jeannine E. Gauthier, *Psych*, Sunderland

Edward Gee, *Psych*, Newton
 Jill Barbara Gelber, *Educ*, Chappaqua, NY
 Mark D. Geldhill, *Mech Eng*, S. S. Hamilton
 Michael R. Gelson, *Mech Eng*, Gardner
 Judith A. Gemborys, *Math*, Gardner

Paul B. Gemborys, *English*, Sunderland
 Diana Gendron, *A & R Econ*, Somerset
 Carole J. Gentile, *Acctng*, Dedham
 Stephen F. Geraci, *Needham*
 Scott Gerlach, *Mgt*, Lee

Susan E. Gerlach, *Mktg*, Pittsfield
 Lori S. Gershaw, *Educ*, Peabody
 Julie Gershon, *Leg Stu*, Brookline
 Michael Gervasi, *Mech Eng*, Amherst
 David L. Getman, *Env Sci*, Framingham

Holly G. Getzen, *GBFin*, Lexington
 Peter Giacobbe, *Comm Stu*, Weymouth
 Pia Giammasi, *Leg Stu*, Providence, RI
 Lauren Gibbons, *Eng/JS*, W. Falmouth
 Peter J. Gilvert, *Mech Eng*, Scituate

David Gilkie, *GBFin*, Waltham
 Kathleen M. Gill, *Econ/Mgt*, Quincy
 Sharon Gillis, *Comm Stu*, Brookline
 Kathleen Ann Gillmeister, *Acctng*, Pittsfield
 Michael-Thomas Gilman, *Music*, Monson

James Gilmartin, *Poli Sci*, Scituate
 Kathryn M. Gioseffi, *Art*, N. Andover
 Kelley Girard, *Mktg*, Hopkinton
 Robert J. Girard Jr., *Turners Falls*
 Susanne Girard, *Comm Stu*, Winchester





Joyce A. Girasella, *Mktg*, Reading
Elizabeth A. Gittins, *GBFin*, Millis
Michele Giuditta, *GBFin*, Needham
Linda J. Gladu, *Leg Stu*, Wayland
Deborah Ann Glick, *Mktg*, Newtonville



Shirley Glindmeyer, *Hist*, Soctia, NY
Lorrie Jill Glovsky, *JS*, Sharon
Susan Goetz, *Educ*, Lexington
Chrostopher Golas, *Comm Stu*, Southampton
Minda Gold, *Micro*, Emerson, NJ



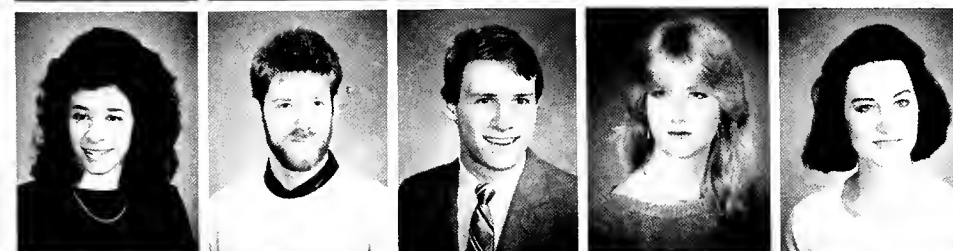
Peter A. Gold, New York, NY
Joan S. Goldberg, *Comm Stu*, Great Neck, NY
Susan Goldberg, *Psych*, Peabody
Jay L. Goldman, *Comm Stu*, Warwick, RI
Samara B. Goldman, *Sports Mgt*, Old Bridge, NJ



Pamela Goldsmith, *Elec Eng*, Worcester
Jacob B. Goldstein, *Psych*, Upp Saddle River, NH
Jeffrey D. Goldstein, *Acctng*, Sharon
Jill Mindi Goldstein, *HRTA*, Monsey, NY
Marc Goldstein, *Comm Stu*, Randolph



Sherri J. Golner, *Food Eng*, Malden
Adriana Gomez, *Env Des*, Colombia, SA
Claudia Gomez, *Food Sci*, Cali Colombia, SA
Domeica Gondell, *Home Ec*, White Plains, NY
Victor Gonzalez, *Astron*, Brooklyn, NY



Tara D. Goodman, *Mech Eng*, Marblehead
Scott Goodwin, *Env Des*, Beverly
Robert D. Goosmann, *Meteor*, Cumberland, RI
Leah Gordon, *Comm Stu*, Paterson, NJ
Melissa S. Gordon, *English*, Middletown, NJ



Romaine M. Gordon, *Home Ec*, Nantucket
Scott D. Gordon, *Psych*, Sharon
Shari Gordon, *Home Ec*, Needham
Laura Gorgone, *HRTA*, Framingham
Philip M. Gorgone, *GBFin*, Sudbury



Steve Gorski, *Japanese*, Framingham
Warren Gossels, *Music*, Wayland
David R. Goudreault, *Mktg*, Sherborn
John C. Gould, *Music*, Woodstock, CT
Linda M. Gouveia, *HRTA*, Fairhaven

Sandra J. Govers, *HRTA*, Medfield
Holly Gowen, *Int Des.*, Attleboro
Ann Granfort, *Sports Mgt.*, Forest Hills, NY
Valerie Jean Granger, *JS*, Springfield
Cheryl A. Gray, *Ind Eng.*, Seekonk

Douglas W. Gray, *Env Des.*, West Boylston
Julia E. Gray, *Acctng.*, Stow
Karen Gray, *Poli Sci/Comm Stu.*, Waltham
Mark Gray, *Poli Sci.*, Hamilton
Susan L. Gray, *Eng.*, Acushnet

Linda Greces, *HRTA*, Cliffside Park, NJ
Beth Green, *Poli Sci.*, Acton
Jodi B. Green, *Mgt.*, Orange, CT
Judi A. Green, *Ind Eng.*, Malverne, NY
Thomas A. Green, *Food Mktg.*, Stamford, Ct

David Greenberg, *Mktg.*, Briarcliff Manor, NY
Maryellen Greenberg, *Pre-Med.*, Boston
Melaine Greenberg, *Sports Mgt.*, Tecneck, NJ
Leslie C. Greene, *COINS*, Jericho, NY
Mary Greene, *Comm Stu.*, Methuen

Richard E. Greene, *Poli Sci.*, Bedford
Charles B. Greenhouse, *Zool.*, Amherst
Larry Ben Greenstein, *Comm Stu.*, Lynn
Lisa Gregory, *GBFin*, Marstonmills
Andrew Gregson, *Civ Eng.*, Nantucket

Isabelle M. Grenier, *Mgt.*, Danvers
Eric Joel Griffin, *Econ.*, Stamford, CT
Brian K. Griggs, *Micro*, Abington
John M. Grillo, *Mech Eng.*, Chelmsford
Eileen Grima, *Fash Mktg.*, River Edge, NJ

John C. Grippio, *Econ.*, Longmeadow
Luke J. Groden, *Walpole*
Joseph T. Gromatski, *GBFin/Mktg.*, Richmond
Pim P. Grondstra, *Ind Eng.*, Acton
David Gronendyke, *Mech Eng.*, Sharon

David J. Gross, *LS/R*, Syracuse, NY
Larry A. Grossman, *COINS*, Needham Hts
Christopher Groth, *Civ Eng.*, Rockville Ctr, NY
Michael R. Grotz, *Comm Stu.*, Park Ridge, NJ
Colleen Gulfoil, *Fash Mktg.*, Groton





Anton Gulovsen, Wellesley
 Carl Gulovsen, *Elec Eng*, Wellesley
 Eric Gundersen, *Chem*, Boxboro
 Lisa Guyette, *Zool*, South Grafton
 Peter Hagadorn, *Psych*, Pittsfield



Cindy Haines, *Econ*, Lexington
 Laura L. Haley, *Micro*, Sutton
 Barbara Hallisey, *LS/R*, Somerville
 Marni J. Halper, *Home Ec*, Peabody
 Laurie E. Hamburg, *COINS*, Braintree



Robin Hamel, *Hum Nut*, Lowell
 Jeanne W. Hamilton, *Pub Health*, Palmer
 Kurt Hamke, *Ind Eng*, Amherst
 Jessica N. Hammel, *Soc*, Florence
 Andrew F. Hammond, *Eng*, Rydal, PA



Marie Han, *Comm Stu*, Douglaston, NY
 Kristin M. Hanbury, *Mgt*, Needham
 Charles Thomas Hancock, *Poli Sci/Comm Stu*,
 Amherst
 Walter J. Hanley, *Poli Sci*, Burlington
 Edward E. Hanlon, *GBFin*, Abington



Jennifer L. Hanny, *GBFin*, Amherst, NY
 John E. Hanson, *An Sci*, North Brookfield
 Lynda M. Harbold, *Acctng*, Northboro
 Cheryl A. Hardenbrook, *Zool*, Bellingham
 Christina Anna Harding, *Art*, Osterville



Christopher G. Harmon, *Soc*, Worcester
 Daniel M. Harper, *HRTA*, Amherst
 Eileen M. Harrington, *Art*, Bedford
 Maureen Harrington, *Acctng*, Arlington
 David Harris, *GBFin*, Wilton, CT



Joanne J. Harris, *Art*, Acton
 Michael Harris, Walpole
 Terese S. Harris, *Zool*, Framingham
 Alice I. Harrison, *Leg Stu*, Malden
 Patricia Harrity, *Acctng*, Phila, PA



William Harrold, *Elec Eng*, Bayshore, NY
 Audrey Hart, *COINS*, West Roxbury
 David Hart, *Soc*, Salem
 Kathleen E. Hart, *JS*, Watertown
 Marie Hart, *Theater*, Braintree

Josh Hartley, *Econ*, Longmeadow
Paul T. Harvey, *Hist*, Belmont
Diane L. Harwood, *Acctng*, Potomac, MD
Robert Hatch, *Acctng*, Duxbury
Julie A. Hatsis, *Comm Stu*, Bethesda, MD

Teresa Hawboldt, *GB Fin*, Pittsfield
Judy Hayden, *HRTA*, Swampscott
Todd Hayden, *JS*, Grand Junction, CO
Roger Hayes, *Home Ec*, Walpole
Michael Healey, *Mgt*, Billenca

Michael R. Healy, *Comm Stu*, South Yarmouth
Jean Heanue, *Mgt*, White Horse BCH
Richard B. Heath, *Chem*, Palmer
William W. Heatley, *Comm Stu*, Waltham
Barbara Hebel, *Sports Mgt*, Houston, TX

Amy L. Hecht, *Mktg*, Silver Springs, MD
Carl L. Hedquist, *Comm Stu*, Wakefield
Kathleen Hegarty, *Mktg*, West Bridgewater
Frances S. Hegeler, *Poli Sci*, St. Davids, PA
Andrew Jay Heller, *English/JS*, Norwood

Lynne Hennessey, *Fash Mktg*, Medfield
Timothy R. Hennisan Jr., *BDIC*, Norwell
Kathy A. Henricksen, *Ex Sci*, Brooklyn, NY
Eric H. Henrikson, *Food Mktg*, Abington
Susan M. Herbert, *Micro*, West Upton



Photo by Cynthia Orlowski

Peter Gurdden, **Janet Beswick**, **Ed Salminen**,
 and **Ellen Ertel** take a coffee break before their
 next class.



Lisa Herman, *Poli Sci*, Tenafly, NJ
 Peter R. Heronemus, *Mech Eng*, Amherst
 Beth Hershenson, *Home Ec*, Randolph
 Jo F. Hess, *Pre-Vet*, Amherst
 Roger A. Hess, *Mech Eng*, Medfield

C. Michael Heyde, *Comm Stu*, Natick
 Margot Anne Michel, *Mktg*, Tenafly, NJ
 Tim Hiett, *Elec Eng*, Dalton
 Marc Hiller, *Poli Sci*, Briarclapp, NY
 Suzanne Hines, *HRTA*, Winthrop

Allison M. Hoar, *Biochem*, Amherst
 Jonathan Hoch, *Econ*, Lincoln
 Jerry Michael Hodges, *GBFin*, Rochester, NY
 Lisa Hodgess, *GBFin*, Maynard
 Chuck Hodgson, *HRTA*, Hyannia

Helen N. Hoey, *Home Ec*, South Weymouth
 Henry Hoff III, *Zool*, Souderton, PA
 Amy I. Hoffman, *Home Ec*, Bellmore, NY
 Matthew Hoffman, *Econ*, Woodmere, NY
 Bill Hogan, *Psych*, Brighton

Timothy J. Hogan, *Poli Sci*, South Hadley
 Janet Hogelstein, *Acctng*, N. Weymouth
 Clark David Holland Jr., *Hist*, Medfield
 Colette Marie Holmes, *Theater*, Scituate
 Ronald W. Homa Jr., *Econ*, Selden, NY

Jack Homayounjah, *COINS*, West Newton
 Ronald A. Homer, *Zool*, Great Neck, NY
 Ellen Homola, *Env Sci*, Orono, ME
 Robert Hood, *Comm Stu*, Walpole
 Allen J. Hope, *Elec Eng*, Millbury

George J. Hope, *Econ*, Natick
 Craig Horgan, *Acctng*, Andover
 Michael J. Horgan, Lunenburg
 Daniel F. Horn, *English*, E. Boston
 Sandra Horne, *Econ*, Hopedale

Spring E. Horne, *Env Des*, Amherst
 Steven P. Horvitz, *Zool*, Brockton
 Mark J. Hosford, *Econ*, Lexington
 Andrew John Hosmer, *BDIC*, West Springfield
 Donna I. Hotz, *Zool*, West Tisbury

Elizabeth A. Houle, *Mgt*, Pittsfield
 Stephanie L. Howard, *Psych*, Paramus, NJ
 David A. Howley, *Elec Eng*, Bolton
 Sabina Hsia, *An Sci*, Amherst
 Anthony C. Hughes, *Acctng*, Sherborn

Wei Hung Hui, *CS Eng*, Holliston
 Ellen M. Hull, *Comm Dis*, Reading
 Denise L. Humiston, *English*, Belchertown
 Patricia K. Hunt, *Psych*, Newton
 Marybeth Hurlburt, *COINS*, Holyoke

Tracy N. Husid, *Mktg*, West Orange, NJ
 Ziad Hussein, *Elec Eng*, Beirut, Lebanon
 Richard Hussey, *Acctng*, Abington
 Jill Huston, *Mktg*, Arlington, VA
 Bryan T. Hutchinson, *Mktg*, Marlboro

Gordon Hutchinson, *Civ Eng*, Needham
 Brian A. Hyde, *Poli Sci*, Burlington
 Elizabeth E. Hyman, *Econ*, Newton
 Lawrence Hyman, *Mktg*, Woodmere, NY
 Palk Hyung-Joon, *Chem Eng*, Amherst

James A. Iannazzi, *Zool*, North Andover
 Thomas R. Ierardi, *Chem*, Winthrop
 Jennifer Lynne Incerto, *Home Ec*, Lexington
 James D. Ingram, *Ind Eng*, Mansfield
 Christine P. Innis, *Music*, Danvers

Darlene Intravesato, *Educ*, Stoughton
 Tracy Ireland, Lawrence
 Julius "Dr. J." Erving, *Educ*, Philadelphia, PA
 Jordan R. Irwin, *Mktg*, Morganville, NJ
 William J. Irwin, *Comm*, Pittsfield

Christine A. Irzyk, *Home Ec*, Holyoke
 David Iseler, *Elec Eng*, Chelmsford
 Maureen K. Jack, *Psych*, Reading
 James Jackson, *GB Fin*, Amherst
 Kelly Jackson, *Ex Sci*, Worcester

Thomas W. Jacques, *Educ*, Needham
 Eric Jaeger, *Mktg*, Yonkers, NY
 Michael H. Jaffe, *Zool*, Clark, NJ
 George W. Jamieson, *Art*, Boxborough
 Karen Jamrog, *Mktg*, Danvers





Gerald L. Janowitz, *Math*, Belchertown
 Stephen W. Jaquith, *Mgt*, Franklin
 Thaddeus W. Jarowski, *GB Fin*, Holden
 Donna L. Jaskola, *Art*, Raynham
 Nancy Lynn Jeffein, *Anthro*, Baltimore, MD



Mark A. Jeffery, *Art*, Bethany, CT
 Mark Jeffrey, *GB Fin*, Woodmere, NY
 David Jenks, *Math*, Feeding Hills
 Cynthia L. Jennette, *Mktg*, Jefferson
 Diane Jennings, *Mgt*, Braintree



Jonathan Jennings, *A & R Econ*, Madison, CT
 Paula M. Jennings, *Eng*, Weymouth
 Paula R. Jewell, *BDIC*, Franklin Lakes, NJ
 Edward P. Jeye, *Sports Mgt*, Holliston
 Erica Lee Johanson, *Comm Stu*, Winchester



Dana C. Johnson, *Food Sci*, N. Amherst
 Kurt R. Johnson, *Math*, Concord
 Stacey L. Johnson, *Mktg*, Port Chester, NY
 Susan M. Johnson, *Poli Sci*, Whitman
 Timothy J. Joliat, *Theater*, Waltham



Dale M. Jones, Belchertown
 Monica L. Jones, *Educ*, Ware
 Janice J. Jordon, *Mech Eng*, Wilbraham
 Lisa Josephs, *Econ*, East Meadow, NY
 David Joyce, *Acctng*, Springfield



Rosemary Joyce, *HRTA*, Cataumet
 Natalia Juliano, *Poli Sci*, Ludlow
 John Kadlik, *Wood Tech*, Orange
 Daniel V. Kadra, *Econ*, Holliston
 Jonathan M. Kagan, *Mktg*, Framingham



Karen Kallish, *Mktg*, Chestnut Hill
 Andisheh A. Kamranpour, *Elec Eng*, Brookline
 Katherine F. Kane, Marlboro, VT
 Susan M. Kane, *Psych*, Hatfield
 Yael C. Kantor, *Ex Sci*, N. Miami Beach, FL



Steven H. Kantrovitz, *GB Fin*, Randolph
 Jerri-Lynne Kaplan, *Hum Nat*, Randolph
 Michael Kaplan, *Poli Sci*, Framingham
 Hilary Karas, *Art*, Sharon
 Nadeem Karimbux, *Zool*, Nakuru, Kenya

Lisa Anne Kashish, *Comm Stu*, Milton
Paul W. Kasman, *Phil*, Chestnut Hill
Cynthia L. Kathan, *Poli Sci*, Ludlow, VT
David Katz, *Soc*, Peabody
Susan J. Katz, *COINS*, Holyoke

Nancy Katziff, *Comm Stu*, Needham
Jacqueline Kauffman, *Mktg*, Wayland
Jason Kaufman, West Newton
Lauren D. Kaufman, *BDIC*, White Plains, NY
Laura R. Kaufmann, *Env Des*, Newton

Joseph Robert Keaney, *Sports Mgt*, Springfield
Kathleen Keeler, *Acctng*, Needham
Richard F. Keenan, *Elec Eng*, Franklin
Stacie L. Keenan, *Acctng*, Pittsfield
Audrey A. Keith, *Elec Eng*, Lawrence

Dianne E. Kelleher, *Psych*, Belmont
Margaret Kelleher, *Educ*, Brookline
Suzanne M. Kelleher, *Home Ec*, Amherst, NH
Michael Kelley, *English*, Marshfield
John Ryan Kells, *Arts*, Marblehead

David L. Kelly, *Econ*, Winthrop
David N. Kelly, *Hist*, Medfield
Mark G. Kelly, *Comm Stu*, Duxbury
Patricia Kelly, *Acctng*, Huntington Sta, NY
Jennifer H. Kendrick, *GB Fin*, Springfield

Wai Keng, *COINS*, Boston
Jennifer L. Kennedy, *Mgt*, Halifax
John Francis Kennedy, *Poli Sci*, Scituate
Pamela S. Kennedy, *Psych*, Brockton
Susan V. Kenney, *Poli Sci*, Norfolk

Marion Jane Kent, *Civ Eng*, Winchester
Edward J. Kern, *NR Stu*, Roxbury
Kim Kershlis, *Comm Dis*, South Hadley
John S. Kestyn, *Mech Eng*, Adams
Michael A. Kevitch, *Zool*, Elkins Park, PA

Keith D. Kidd, *Pub Health*, Lexington
Margaret Kiley, *HRTA*, Woodburn
Caroline Killelea, *Soc*, Brighton
Catherine A. Kilroy, *Educ*, Bellingham
Pamela A. King, *Comm Stu*, Concord





William W. King, *Mktg*, Washington, DC
 Sandra Kingsberry, *Comm Stu*, Yarmouth Port
 Jill K. Kirschner, *Psych*, Amherst
 Laura K. Klaus, *Home Ec*, Highbridge, NJ
 Erika Kleiderman, *JS/English*, Brookline



Eric T. Klein, *Acctng*, New City, NY
 Cassandra A. Klotz, *Econ*, Amherst
 Mary F. Knipe, *Art*, Northboro
 Laura Knizak, *Nursing*, Malden
 Melissa B. Koeppel, *Poli Sci*, Saratoga Springs, NY



Scott P. Kogos, *Econ*, Chestnut Hill
 Richard M. Kohn, *Botany*, Springfield
 Heidi Kolb, *Leg Stu*, N. Chatham
 Charles W. Kolfrath, *Elec Eng*, Lawrence
 Sally Ann Kolodkin, *Chinese*, Lenox



Samuel Joseph Kolonie, *Soc*, Brockton
 Terry Lynn Kontoff, *Leg Stu*, Newton
 Kenneth J. Koocher, *Acctng*, Lexington
 Jacqueline Koppele, *Acctng*, Woodbury, NY
 Robyn Lisa Korengold, *JS/Leg Stu*, Minneapolis, MN



Robert Korisky, *Sports Mgt*, Brookline
 Stuart R. Korn, *GB Fin*, Edison, NJ
 Cindy Kostelecky, *LS/R*, Bismarck, ND
 Amy B. Kotowitz, *Comm Dis*, Jericho, NY
 Daniel P. Koval, *Mktg*, Pittsfield



Stephen L. Kowalczyk, *Music*, Milford
 Gregory M. Kozlowski, *Chem Eng*, Longmeadow
 Eric J. Kozol, *Econ*, Brookline
 Karen A. Kradel, *Nursing*, Ashley Falls
 Howard Krain, *Comm Stu*, Fair Lawn, NJ



Donald Kramer, *GB Fin*, Mahopac, NY
 Emily S. Kranis, *Poli Sci*, Brooklyn, NY
 Daniel F. Kraus, *Mktg*, Northampton
 Natalie A. Krebs, *Art*, Sudbury
 Timothy J. Kress, *Poli Sci*, Millis



Marcia Lynne Krich, *English*, Charleston, SC
 Joseph E. Krieger, *Biochem*, Lynnfield
 Karen Krim, *HRTA*, Bellingham
 Michelle Kristel, *PSYCH*, Schenectady, NY
 Dara Kronick, *Zool*, Philadelphia, PA

Susan H. Kronick, *Hist*, Belmont
 Mark D. Kroninger, *Comm Stu*, Mattapoisett
 Deborah Krupczak, *Botany*, Chicopee
 Jeffrey S. Kruskall, *BDIC*, Brockton
 Martha M. Kudzma, *JS/English*, Groton

Glen A. Kuhne, *Mech Eng*, Verona, NJ
 Jonathan A. Kullberg, *Civ Eng*, Hampden
 Nils J. Kunces, *Geog*, Marion
 Anthony F. Kurpaska, *Cummington*
 Steven P. Kuzmeski, *Mech Eng*, Glastonbury, CT

Kathy Kwasnica, *Econ*, S. Boston
 Lynn Laakso, *Poli Sci*, Longmeadow
 Lawrence Labagnara, *Zool*, Hudson
 Judy Labell, *HRTA*, Andover
 Dan Lacey, *Econ*, Framingham

Kathleen Lacey, *Comp Lit*, Rolling Meadows, IL
 Steven Lacoste, *A & R Econ*, Granby
 Katherine J. Ladenburg, *English*, Arlington
 Timothy J. Laferriere, *Soc*, Wellesley
 Kerry Lafferty, *GB Fin*, Hyannis

Michelle L. LaFlamme, *COINS*, Chicopee
 Marc M. LaFleur, *LS/R*, Boxborough
 Leon LaFrance, *CS Eng*, Rehoboth
 Robin LaFranchise, *GB Fin*, Sturbridge
 Terrence Lally, *Chem Eng*, Braintree

Bon Lam, *Ind Eng*, Brooklyn, NY
 Michael Lam, *Econ*, Holmdel, NJ
 Lesley J. Lamarche, *Home Ec*, Chicopee
 Jennifer A. Lamberts, *Nursing*, Amherst
 James Lampert, *Mgt*, Gardner

Dennis C. Lanahan, *Mgt*, Acton
 Philip Landa, *JS*, Pittsfield
 Toni Marie Landa, *Mgt*, Chicopee
 Douglas L. Landry, *Poli Sci*, Westborough
 Valerie A. Lane, *A & R Econ*, Chicopee

Robert W. Langway, *Econ*, Stow
 Steven Lankarge, *Ling/German S.*, Deerfield
 Michael J. Lannon, *Mech Eng*, Amherst
 Kathryn Lanzen, *English*, Ringoes, NJ
 David B. Lapadula, *Astron*, Londonderry, NH



Placement Services

"We make it happen" is the theme of the University Placement Service, and making it happen is exactly what they do. The service is located in a modern building in Fraternity/Sorority Park, where it moved in February of 1985 from its previous location in Hampshire House. The services offered here are numerous. They include: on-campus recruiting, the Office of Cooperative Education, a computer referral program, a resource library. Follow-up information on graduates, credentials, resume writing, interview tapes, and rooms for videotaping mock interviews are also available at the University Placement Services. These services are offered, free of charge, for the convenience of the students, as well as the recruiting companies.

The service is generally funded by outside donations. These sources include alumni, companies interested in the University, and other such parties. The donations take many different forms. Besides the actual donation of money, such things as computers, and other equipment has been donated in order to help students. These donations allow for the University Placement Service to use the state funding for upkeep and maintenance. Donations provide such specialties as magazine subscriptions and other publications that are available at no cost to the student. Without these donations the service would not be as extensive as it is now. New sources of support are being discovered constantly, allowing the placement service programs to be expanded and improved even more.

Recruiters have commented that UMass has one of the best organized and productive career centers in the nation. The service not only makes things easier for the students but also for the recruiters. The resume is kept on record and if a company calls asking for a person with specific qualifications, the service looks up whatever resumes seem most appropriate and sends them off to the interested company. This service costs nothing, and is undoubtedly advantageous for everyone involved.

The placement center keeps the recruiters busy and productive. A series of thirteen interviews is set up for each day a company is on the campus. This

gives the recruiters a variety of prospective employees, and makes them feel time spent at UMass is time well spent, since there are no large gaps in their interview schedule. As a result of the pleasant and productive working conditions at the University Placement Service more and more companies are putting UMass on their list of preferred locations for recruiting.

Expansion is a large part of the service's future. The service is constantly expanding, and there are even more visions on the horizon. The staff and University Placement Service Director, Arthur Hilson, get together and pool their ideas. Some of these ideas are borrowed from already existing programs at other schools. Within the past two and one half years there have been additions of 117 new companies to the service. All past, present, and future improvements are a direct result of a "committed staff working together" according to Arthur Hilson.

Approximately 325 students use the service's facilities in a single day. For the 1984-85 school year 489 schedules were planned. A schedule is a series of thirteen interviews conducted by a company in one day. This adds up to a total of 6,357 interviews in one year. Even more schedules were planned for this year.

The seniors who use the service are very pleased with it. The University Placement Service is well used and considered to be quite advantageous. The seniors use the service for all of its



Photos by Peter Mentor

Most Seniors use the services offered by the Career Center.

facilities and not just to set up interviews. The friendly staff and pleasant conditions make interviewing a little less intimidating than at other institutions. The helpfulness of the staff, as well as videotapes on interviewing techniques, aid those interviewing or those with questions. Overall, the students seem to agree that the University Placement Service is worthwhile.

Margaret George



Mock interviews are an integral part of the placement process.

Kim Laposta, *Art*, Fitchburg
 Lisa M. Larochelle, *GB Fin*, Holyoke
 Kim A. Larrivee, *Ex Sci*, Pittsfield
 Mario B. Lavadinho Jr., *Econ*, New Bedford
 Hoi L. Law, *COINS*, North Bergen, NJ

Kimberly A. Lawler, *Int Des*, Easthampton, NJ
 Kelley Lawrence, *Env Des*, Newton
 Stephen B. Lawrence, *Falmouth*
 Gary P. Lawton, *Chem Eng*, Lexington
 Cherie Lazarus, *Art*, Leominster

Diane Lazarus, *Pub Health/Chem*, Littleton
 Cynthia Lazetera, *JS*, Bedford, NY
 Maryellen Leach, *Educ*, North Brookfield
 Thomas A. Leahy, *Ind Eng*, Weymouth
 Susan M. Learneo, *Chem*, Topsfield

Rebecca J. Leary, *English*, Spring Valley, NY
 Gary D. Leaverton, *Poli Sci*, Chelmsford
 Daniel Leberfeld, *BDIC*, New York, NY
 Thomas A. Lebiecki, *GB Fin*, Northampton
 Jeannette LeBlanc, *Pub Health*, Waltham

Michael J. LeClerc, *Poli Sci*, Seekonk
 Adeline P. Lee, *Poli Sci*, N. Aurora, IL
 Carolyn Y. Lee, *Home Ec*, Waltham
 Hua Lee, Chelmsford
 Stanley Lee, *An Sci*, New York, NY

Yee Man Sally Lee, *Env Des*, Newton
 Robyn M. Lees, *Comm Stu*, Paterson, NJ
 Peter J. Leh, *Psych*, Montague
 Richard Lehrer, *Comm Stu*, Sharon
 Robyn H. Leifer, *Mgt*, Randolph

Jacqueline Lemay, *SEES*, East Falmouth
 Stephen Lenhardt, *HRTA*, Quincy
 Nicholas C. Lento, *Mirco*, Sandwich
 Marie E. Leonard, *HRTA*, Melrose
 Linda J. Leong, *GB Fin*, Bedford

Terri R. Leopold, *Mgt*, Canton
 Allison R. Lerner, *Acctng*, Jericho, NY
 Christina Leung, *Mgt*, Kowloonong, HongKong
 Coral A. Levardi, *Zool*, Pittsfield
 Beth A. Levine, *Micro*, Peabody





Kenneth T. Levinson, *Psych*, Teaneck, NJ
 Dana L. Levy, Brookline
 Joan E. Lewis, *Econ*, Reading
 Mark S. Lewis, *Art*, West Newton
 Jeffrey Lewitzky, *Elec Eng*, Lexington

Susan Lichtenthal, *Psych*, Greenfield
 Gene J. Lichtman, *JS*, Brockton
 Scri-Elina Lienes, Fitchburg
 Jane J. Lin, *Psych*, Newtonville
 Karen Lindblad, *Psych*, Springfield

Kurt Lindheimer, *GB Fin*, Warren, NJ
 Thomas W. Liner, *Psych*, Framingham
 Li Liv, *COINS*, Boston
 Andrea Llamas, *STPEC*, Pelham
 Yuck Y. Lo, *Elec Eng*, Quincy

Evan D. Locke, *Home Ec*, Randolph
 Lynne Lockhart, E. Princeton
 Rebecca M. Lockwood, *Eng. W.* Springfield
 Kathy Logan, *HRTA*, Canton
 Maria Lolordo, *A & R Econ*, Manhasset, NY

Stephen A. Lombardi, *Zool*, Dalton
 Christopher Long, *Poli Sci*, Washington, DC
 Linda Longley, *HRTA*, Concord
 Rosemarie Longo, *Econ*, Teaneck, NJ
 David T. Looney, *Env Des*, Hamden, CT

Randee Lopate, *Comm Stu*, Red Bank, NJ
 Robin E. Lopater, Morganville, NJ
 Antonio Pedro Lopes, *Mech Eng*, Milford
 Maria L. Lopes, *Leg Stu*, Milford
 Lisa M. Loring, *Biochem*, Stoughton

Jeanette C. Losee, *Leg Stu*, Salem, NY
 Laura Loughlin, *COINS*, Wayne, NJ
 Anne Love, *Biochem*, West Roxbury
 Laura L. Love, *Mgt*, Billerica
 Rebecca S. Loveland, *Comm Dis*, Montague Center

Rachel Lovett, *HRTA/French*, San Francisco, CA
 John A. Lovezzola, *Ind Eng*, Ashland
 Donna Lozier, *Educ*, Hadley
 Kara Lucciola, *English*, Fall River
 Robert J. Lucia, *NR Stu*, Springfield

Beth E. Luciano, *Acctng*, Chelmsford
 Alan M. Luckman, *Chem*, Sands Point, NY
 Steven Richard Lundblad, *COINS*, Lynnfield
 Corinne A. Lussier, *HRTA*, Southampton
 Melissa Lustig, *Comm Stu*, Acton

Karen Lutz, *Educ*, Andover
 Norma J. Lutz, *Comm Stu*, Seekonk
 George S. Lyman, *LS/R*, Braintree
 John W. Lynch, *Mktg*, Needham
 Paul William Lynch, *Soc*, Somerset

Richard M. Lynch Jr., *Econ*, S. Chelmsford
 Matthew F. Lyons, *Eng*, Cambridge
 Paul Lyons, *Leg Stu*, Milton
 Joan A. MacDonald, *Mgt*, Quincy
 John MacDonald, *Hist*, Braintree

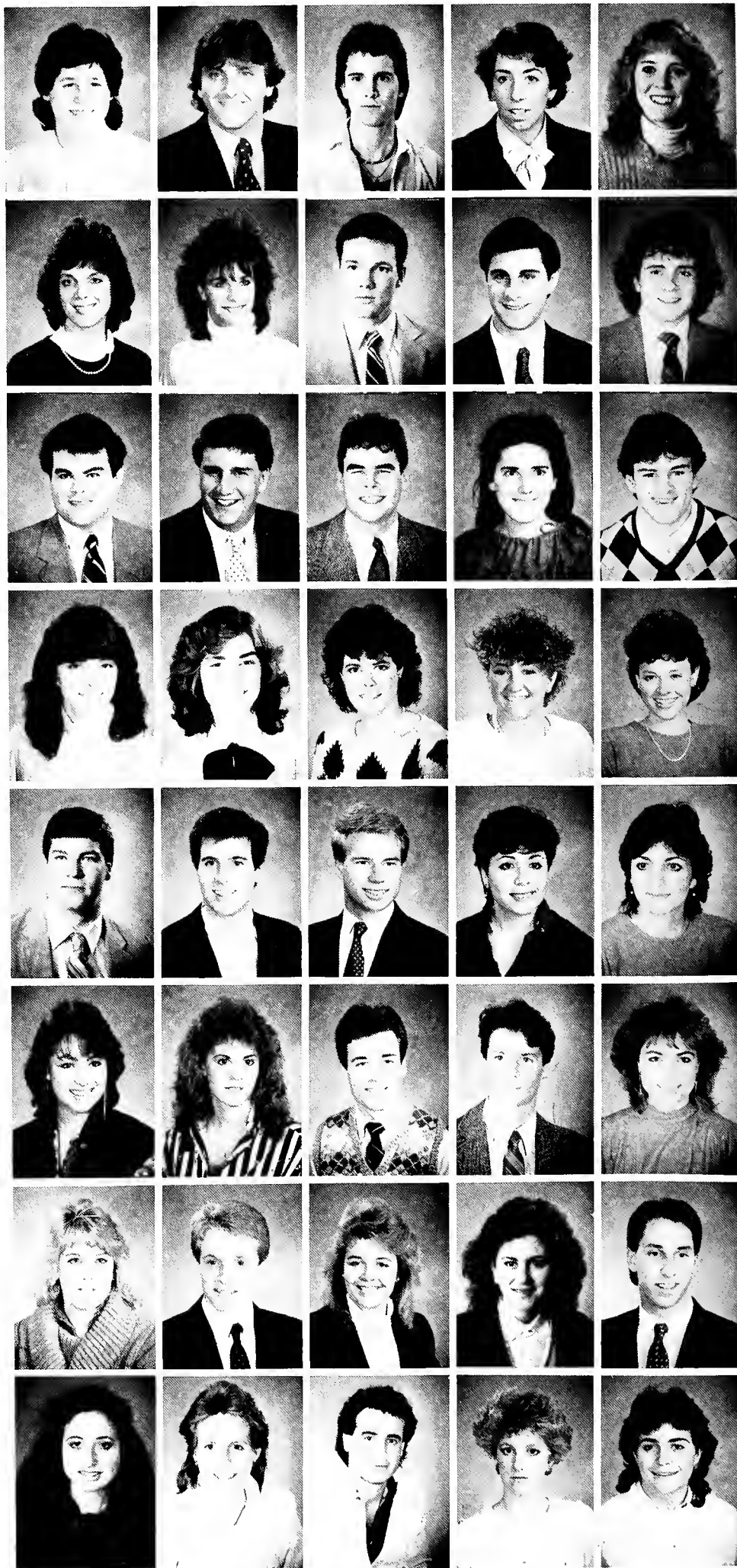
Susan MacDonald, *Comm Stu*, Bedford
 Anne Marie MacKertich, *Civ Eng*, Westfield
 Susan E. MacNamara, *Poli Sci*, Weston
 Jennifer MacNeil, *Fash Mktg*, Scituate
 Jill K. Madsen, *Acctng*, Andover

Thomas H. Magee, *Educ*, Sunderland
 Ronald S. Maggio, *Ardsley*, NY
 John Mahaney, *HRTA*, So Hamilton
 Maryam Mahdavy, *Elec Eng*, Amherst
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 Dennis Mahoney, *LS/R*, Worcester
 Karen J. Mahoney, *Econ*, Lexington

Kathleen A. Mahoney, *Econ*, Needham
 Robert P. Mahoney, *Env Sci*, Roslindale
 Theresa A. Mahoney, *GB Fin*, Burlington
 Lisa M. Maillet, *Art*, Worcester
 Jon D. Maimon, *Needham*

Susan B. Maisey *Psych*, Amherst
 Jane M. Maki, *Econ*, Fitchburg
 Atef H. Makled, *Chem Eng*, Syria
 Victoria L. Makuch, *Econ*, Somerset
 Christine Malkasian, *HRTA*, Oxford





Alan R. Mallock, *Music*, Quincy
 Shawn Michael Malloy, *English*, Woburn
 Eleanor M. Malone, *Biochem*, Merrick, NY
 Heather Maloney, *Psych*, Chester, NJ
 Raoul Manchand, *Micro*, Montclair, NJ



Jean M. Madnell, *Psych*, Amherst
 Rod E. Mangle, *Comm Stu*, Newburyport
 Debra Mann, *Acctng*, Newton
 Stacie Mann, *HRTA*, Newton
 Dianne Manoles, *Poli Sci*, Canton



Christopher A. Marak, *BDIC*, Franklin
 David S. Marberger, *Acctng*, Norristown, PA
 Marc Marchand, *Mech Eng*, Newington, CT
 Marcia A. Marget, *Mgt*, Lowell
 Amy Marin, *Mgt*, Peabody



Brian Marino, *Mgt*, Lynn
 Karen E. Marotta, *Mktg*, Saugus
 Michael Marotta, *Biochem*, Pompton Lakes, NJ
 Jean M. Marquardt, Little Falls, NJ
 Stephen Marquedant, *Mech Eng*, Hopkinton



Donna M. Marshall, *Acctng*, Berlin
 Kirk David Marshall, *Food Mktg*, Chelmsford
 Lisa M. Marshall, *Leg Stu*, Amherst
 Patrica R. Marshall, *GBFin*, Weston
 Darlene M. Martin, *Comm Dis*, Randolph



Jonathan D. Martin, *Leg Stu*, Lenox
 Judi N. Martin, *Econ*, Marstons Mills
 Neil M. Martin, *Sports Mgt*, Neptune, NJ
 Nina S.L. Martin, *Psych*, Amherst
 Debora Martins, *Mktg*, Edison, NJ



Rosemarie Martyn, *GBFin*, Wilmington
 Susan Marx, *English*, Framingham
 Beth A. Mascott, *Mktg*, Andover
 Wendi Matloff, *Acctng*, Cheshire, CT
 John Mauriello, *HRTA*, Spring Valley, NY



Michael A. Maxwell, *Poli Sci*, Sayville, NY
 Christopher Maynard, *Mgt*, Westbrook
 Lori Maynard, *Fash Mktg*, Westbrook, CT
 Richard H. Maynard, *Poli Sci*, Ware
 Jess Mayor, *Home Ec*, Lawrence, NY

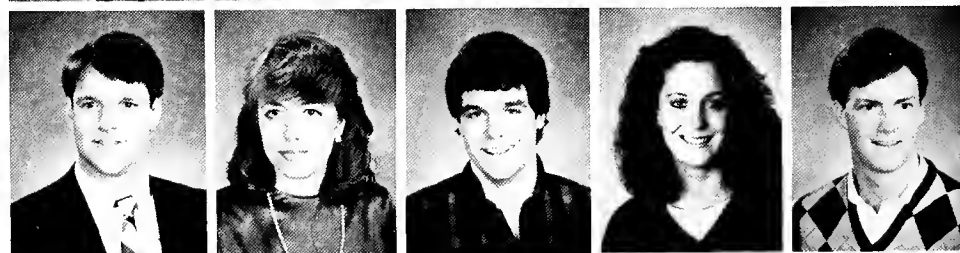
Mark Mazzola, *English*, West Newton
James M. Mazzu, *Mech Eng*, Holyoke
Jane M. McAllister, *Soc*, Amherst
John F. McCann, *LS/R*, Holyoke
Gerald F. McCarthy, *Civ Eng*, Watertown



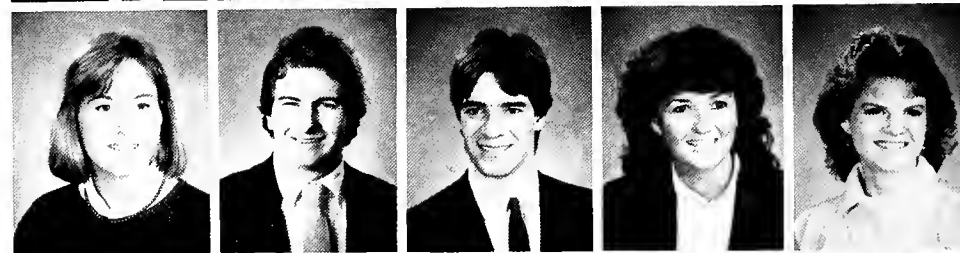
William P. McCaskie, *Poli Sci*, Harwich
Christine McCauley, *Psych*, Ledyard, CT
Robert M. McClure, *Geol*, Newton Lower Falls
Heidi R. McCool, *Psych*, Chicopee
Valerie F. McCord, *COINS*, Winchester



Patrick T. McCormick, *Mgt*, Chappaqua, NY
Nancy E. McCudden, *Elec Eng*, Sudbury
Brian P. McDavitt, *Chem*, Foxborough
Colleen McDonald, *Fash Mktg*, Chelmsford
Vincent McEntee, *Econ*, Quincy



Susanne McFarlane, *Mktg*, Needham
Richard D. McGann, *GB Fin*, Lexington
Scott P. McGaunn, North Andover
Beth McGinnis, *Mktg*, Medfield
Patricia McGinnis, *English*, South Weymouth



Francis X. McGovern, *Ind Eng*, Bedford
Peggy McGowan, *Nursing*, Chelmsford
Joel McKinstry, *Forestry*, Wheelwright
Patrick B. McLaughlin, *Econ*, Burlington
Steven E. McLaughlin, *Civ Eng*, North Reading



Photo by Judith Fiola



Tony Leuci and Leslee Schwartz enjoyed a beautiful day in the stadium at their graduation ceremony.



Susan A. McLaughlin, *Econ*, Melrose
James W. McLeod Jr., *Mech Eng*, Andover
Janet McMahon, Ellsworth, ME
Kevin P. McMahon, *Econ*, Salem
Theresa McMahon, *Comm Dis*, Reading



Kathleen A. McManus, *Mgt*, Worcester
Ann B. McMenemy, *P/S Sci*, Paxton
William J. Meade, *Poli Sci*, Amherst
Deanne M. Meddleston, *Math*, Ware
Philip J. Medeiros Jr., *Poli Sci*, Monson



Joseph E. Medina, *Zool*, Sunderland
David Mehlhorn, *Econ*, Lexington, MO
Drew S. Meister, *GB Fin*, Cedarhurst, NY
Beth Melilli, *GB Fin*, Winchester
George P. Mellick, *LS/R* Amherst



Susan J. Mellin, *Soc*, Belchertown
Eric J. Mello, *Econ*, Falmouth
Karen Mello, *Educ*, Fall River
Adriano F. Mendes, *Mech Eng*, Wheaton, MD
Albert J. Meninno Jr., *HRTA*, Lakeville



Peter J. Mentor, *JS*, Longmeadow
Debra Mercincavage, Clay, NY
Roberta M. Mercurio, *Psych*, Worcester
Noelle Merlino, *GB Fin*, Mt Kisco, NY
David P. Mertzluft, *Pre-Med*, Shrewsbury



Robert J. Messina Jr., *COINS*, Westwood
Michael H. Messmer, *Elec Eng*, Hingham
Kenneth L. Meunier, *Mech Eng*, S. Attleboro
Janet Meurer, *Biochem*, Ridgewood, NJ
Andreas M. Meyer, *CS Eng*, Amherst



Carol Meyer, *GB Fin*, Wellesley
Nora E. Migliaccio, *Nursing*, Pocasset
Mary E. Miguiggin, *Biochem*, Stoneham
John M. Milkiewicz, *Pre-Med*, Holyoke
Brian C. Miller, *Eng*, Dover



Deborah L. Miller, *Poli Sci*, Media, PA
Teresa M. Miller, *Mgt*, East Walpole
Timothy I. Miner, *Econ*, Winthrop
Andrew F. Miniuks, *Geol/Chem*, Greenfield
Jill Ellen Mirsky, *Mktg*, New Rochelle, NY

Michael Miskinis, *Math*, Lee
Kenneth I. Misrok, *Econ*, Valley Stream, NY
Robert S. Mitchell, *Micro*, Needham
Sarah G. Mitchell, Westboro
Susan Mitchell, *Mgt*, Farmers Branch, TX

Theresa Mitchell, *Comm Stu/Econ*,
 Amherst
Yvette R. Mitchell, *Ind Eng*, Framingham
Fred Mitzner, Piscataway, NJ
Susan R. Monaghan, *Math*, North Reading
Christine J. Monn, *Nursing*, Newton Center

Michele Montaigne, *JS'Mktg*, Great Neck,
 NY
Mary Grace Montalto, *German*, New
 Bedford
Daniel P. Moon, *Micro*, Short Hills, NJ
Patrick W. Mooney, *Anthro*, Marshfield
Dana R. Moore, *Poli Sci*, Shrewsbury

Donna Moore, *Econ*, Abington
Ross J. Moore, *GB Fin*, New York, NY
Judy T. Moreno, *Pub Health*, Ludlow, MA
Janet Morgenstern, *Mktg*, Lesington
Kathleen M. Moriarty, *Soc*, Holyoke

Maureen Moriarty, *Home Ec/Fash Mktg*,
 Pittsfield
Rene G. Morin, *LS/R*, Dracut
Sharon D. Morris, *Comm Dis*, Marlboro
Bradford Martin Morse, *Mktg*, Manchester
Sherril L. Morse, *Acctng*, Westhampton

Ann Morton, *Home Ec*, Hingham
Ellen A. Moschetta, *Home Ec*, Brookville,
 NY
Bonnie Moscovitz, *Comm Dis*, Brockton
Janet N. Moskowitz, *Comm Stu*, Bayside,
 NY
Thomas J. Moutinho, *CS Eng*, Ludlow

Ann Catherine Mudgett, *English*, Bedford
Susan Mudry, *Leg Stu*, Fairfield, CT
Joan C. Mulherin, *Educ*, Peabody
Patrick S. Mullen, *Mech Eng*, Acton
Mary Mulloy, *Econ*, Buffalo, NY

Margo Mulrenin, *Acctng*, Falmouth
Mark Muneses, *Mech Eng*, Gleharm, MD
Billie Munro, *Poli Sci*, Andover
Cindy Ann Munroe, *Nursing*, Sudbury
Russell J. Munroe Jr., *Comm Stu*,
 Gloucester





Mark Munzer, *Acctng*, Bronx, NY
 Dennis M. Murphy, *Sports Mgt*, Pittsfield
 John W. Murphy Jr. *Ling/Japanese*, Norwalk, CT
 Lisa V. Murphy, *An Sci*, Westwood
 Patricia J. Murphy, *JS*, Falmouth



Peter G. Murphy, *Econ*, Marion
 Danne Murray, *GB Fin*, Peabody
 Margaret M. Murray, *Acctng*, Newton
 Pamala S. Muse, *Educ*, Reading
 Ruth J. Myers, *Art*, Peabody



Jeffrey L. Nace, *Ex Sci*, Sherborn
 Lisa V. Nace, *GB Fin*, Sherborn
 Holly J. Nadeau, *Ind Eng*, Centerville
 Maura E. Nagle, *GB Fin*, Dedham
 Katherine T. Nalone, *English*, Lenox



Gerardo Narvaez, *Toa Baja*, PR
 Lynn M. Nassif, *Acctng*, Dalton
 David Nauss, *Anthro*, Newton
 Sharon Denise Neal, *Anthro*, Port Jefferson, NY
 David B. Needham, *Eng*, Feeding Hills



Allison J. Neely, *Zool*, Andover
 Lisa Nelles, *Psych*, Chestnut Hill
 Joanne Nelson, *Comm Stu*, Worcester
 Stephanie Nelson, *BDIC*, Stamford, CT
 Dayna Nepiarsky, *Jud Stu*, New Britain, CT



Rita E. Neri, *Comm Stu*, Arlington
 Jillian Nesgos, *Soc*, Waban
 Michael W. Nestor, *Int Des*, Wilbraham
 Susan Neville, *Home Ec*, Reading
 Michael K. Nevins, *GB Fin*, Montclair, NJ



Robin S. Newhouse, *Acctng*, Greenlawn, NY
 Karen M. Newman, *Comm Stu*, Weston, CT
 Lisa NG, *Math*, Boston
 Pui Fun B. Ng, *Ind Eng*, Jamaica Plain
 Waiman NG, *Mech Eng*, Amherst



Yiu NG, *Civ Eng*, Quincy
 Hiep Trong Nguyen, *Amherst*
 Hung Van Nguyen, *Chem Eng*, Amherst
 Khanh Nguyen, *Mech Eng*, Shrewsbury
 Nghiem Q. Nguyen, *Elec Eng*, Amherst

Nhan V. Nguyen, *CS Eng*, Dorchester
Marcy Wyn Nicholson, *Econ*, Spokane
Jill A. Nicolai, *An Sci*, Greenfield
Myra Nicolielo, *Psych*, Grangy
Lisa Nirenberg, *Psych*, Hull



Patricia M. Noga, *Educ*, Southbridge
James E. Nolan, *Env Des*, W. Bridgewater
Jane E. Nolan, *Hum Nut*, Lexington
Scott W. Nolan, *Elec Eng*, Andover
Heidi L. Nordberg, *Eng*, N. Attleborough



Deborah Norkin, *Hum Nut*, Chatam, NJ
Mary Ellen Normen, *Poli Sci*, S. Windsor, CT
Grace E. Norris, *An Sci*, Lynn
Carol A. Norton, *Int Des*, Braintree
Sydney Norton, *German*, New York, NY



Mark Notkin, *Mech Eng*, Randolph
Erik W. Nottleson, *Mech Eng*, Wayland
Cara Vickie Novich, Springfield, NJ
Roger A. Nubel, *GB Fin*, Westwood, NJ
Andrea F. Nuciford, JR., *English*, Pittsfield



Particia L. Nylander, *JS*, Medway,
Richard Nylund, *Elec Eng*, Amherst
Anne Marie O'Brien, Reading
Elizabeth O'Connor, *Home Ec*, Wellesley
John Fitzgerald O'Connor, *Hist*, Revere



Eileen O'Dea, Needham
Michael F. O'Dea, *Zool*, Florence
Edward L. O'Donnell, *Econ*, Milton
Michael F. O'Donnell, Brockton
Pamela O'Donnell, *Home Ec*, Springfield



Deanna L. O'Dwyer, *An Sci*, Locharbour, NJ
Mark O'Hara, *Comm Stu*, Medway
Timothy F. O'Leary, *JS*, Brighton
James K. Olen, Belmont
Lora Nadine Oliver, *Env Des*, Needham



Francisco J. Olivera, *Econ*, Rio Piedras, PR
Victoria M. Olson, *An Sci*, Worcester
Kathleen A. O'Neil, *Hist*, Fall River
Robert D. O'Neil, *Econ*, Newton
Gail Oper, *Sports Mgt*, Port Jefferson, NY





Edward V. Oppedisano, *Ind Eng*, Somerville, NJ
 Karen Oppenheimer, *Ind Eng*, Bergenfield, NJ
 David Joel Orenstein, *Anthro*, Woodland Hills, CA
 Sharon Orenstein, *Comm Dis*, Longmeadow
 Deborah A. Ornstein, *Soc*, Norwalk, CT



Ann M. Orourke, *Classics*, Pelham
 Cynthia A. Orlowski, *JS*, N. Attleboro
 Cathleen Oshea, *Psych*, Tyngsboro
 Ilene S. Osherow, *Psych*, Cherry Hill, NJ
 Lauren Ostroff, *English*, Shutesbury



Adam Ostrow, *Econ*, West Orange, NJ
 Colleen O'Toole, *JS*, Clinton
 Annemaire Ott, *Chem Eng*, Springfield
 Michele Ouellette, *Educ*, New Canaan, CT
 Sarah Oulton, *Zool*, Natick



Maureen Overton, *Mgt*, Ardsley, NY
 Anna-Louise Owens, *Poli Sci*, Miami Beach, FL
 Anita M. Owesti, *Acctng*, Wayne, NJ
 Michelle Oxlander, *Swampscott*
 Daniel R. Ozon, *English*, Amherst



Paul Painten, *Econ*, Jamica Plain
 Mary L. Palazzo, *English*, Methuen
 Matthew G. Paldy, *Math*, Setauket, NY
 Chris Paleologopoulos, *Leg Stu*, Agawam
 Thomas Paleologopoulos, *English*, Agawam



Mary Paliwoda, *Ind Eng*, Chicopee
 Lynn Palladino, *Pub Health*, Natick
 Evan D. Palmer, *Elec Eng*, Fitchburg
 Janet M. Palmer, *Econ*, Newton
 Wendy J. Palmer, *S*, Dartmouth



Thomas Paltrineri, *Elec Eng*, Wellesley
 Andrea L. Palumbo, *Fash Mktg*, Amherst
 Lynne-Marie Pandolfo, *Comm Stu*, Wayland
 Mary Regina Panetta, *Mgt*, Franklin
 Athanasios Papadopoulos, *Mech Eng*, Athens, Greece



Russ G. Paparo, *Fash Mktg*, New York, NY
 John Pappas, *Leg Stu*, West Rox
 Breck O. Parker, *Biochem*, North Amherst
 Kristina E. Parks, *Phys*, Montague
 Roger Paro, *Zool*, West Springfield

Diane Parr, *Mech Eng*, Lexington
John R. Pasciuto, *Food Sci*, Billerica
John A. Pasterick, *Poli Sci*, Staten Island, NY
Tanya Paszko, *English*, Amesbury
Gemma M. Pataleon, *Pre-Med*, Amherst

David Pattee, *Poli Sci*, Munich W. Germany
Elizabeth Patterson, *Leg Stu*, Dedham
Dawn Pattow, *Educ*, Amherst
Karena Paukulis, *Poli Sci*, Harvard
Lisa Paul, *Psych*, Sharon

Stephen M. Paul, *Zool*, Feeding Hills
Steven P. Paul, *Hist*, Lawrence
John S. Pavao, *GB Fin*, Somerset
James A. Pavlik, *Civ Eng*, Medway
Adam J. Payne, *Russian*, Framingham

Nancy A. Payzant, *English*, Wakefield
Michelle A. Pearlstein, *Home Ec*, S. Hamilton
Mary R. Pease, *HRTA*, Pompano Beach, FL
Richard M. Pellechio, *Env Sci*, Portsmouth, RI
Kevin Pelosky, *Poli Sci*, Shrewsbury

Ronald Pelzel, *Elec Eng*, Westport, CT
Lynn M. Pendergast, *Mgt*, Braintree
Howard W. Pepperman, *Elec Eng*, Pittsfield
Helisamar Perez, *Micro*, Arecibo, PR
Dulce Pereira, *Soc*, New Bedford

Isabel M. Pereira, *Poli Sci*, New Bedford
Lino M. Pereira, *Elec Eng*, New Bedford
Erica G. Perel, *Poli Sci*, Tappan, NY
Reinaldo Perez, *Elec Eng*, Rio Piedras, PR
Annette I. Perkins, *Ex Sci*, Templeton

Michele D. Perkins, *GB Fin*, Southborough
Alan Craig Perlmutter, *GB Fin*, North
 Woodmere, NY
Stephanie Pernice, *BDIC*, Newton Centre
Keith D. Perron, *Poli Sci*, Ludlow
Christina Perruccio, *Psych*, Derry, NY

Martha Perry, *Eng*, Barrington, RI
Edward Pershouse, *Elec Eng*, Cambridge,
 Linda J. Peterson, *Econ/Psych*, Manwah, NJ
Brenda L. Petit, *Mktg*, Southbridge
Richard J. Petruccelli, *Poli Sci*, Weymouth

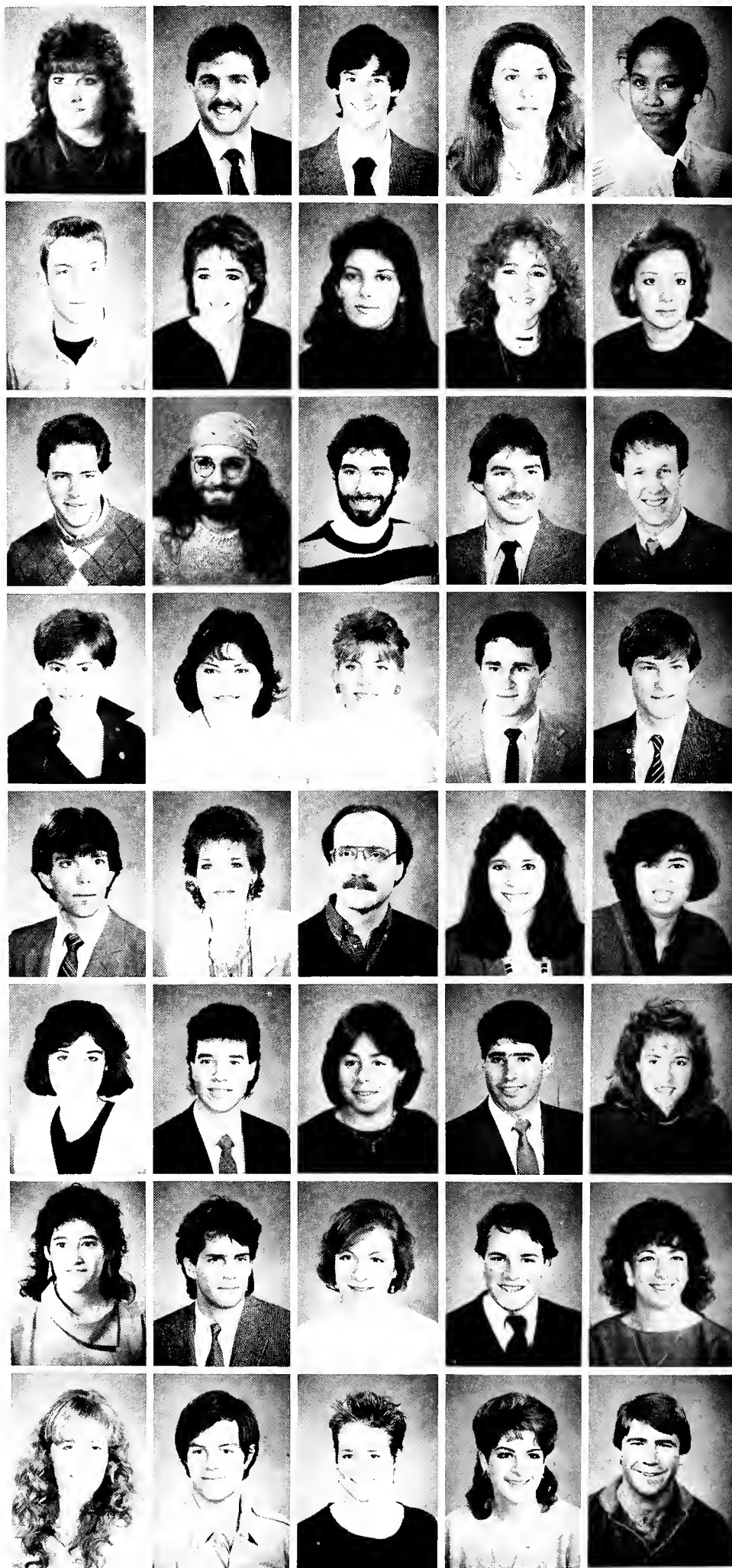




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Kelly Phelan, *Chem Eng*, Sudbury
 John R. Phelan, *Comm Stu*, Burlington
 Michael Donovan Phelan, *Home Ec*, Springfield
 Nathaniel R. Phillips, *Mech Eng*, Randolph
 Alison L. Phleger, *Comm Stu*, Andover

Gina Piazza, *Ex Sci*, Upp Saddle River, NJ
 David R. Pickett, *CS Eng*, Wilbraham
 Laura S. Pickle, *Math*, South Hadley
 Deborah A. Pikul, *Art*, Chicopee
 Shari M. Pill, *Mgt*, Pittsfield

Daniel G. Pion, *Mech Eng*, Amherst
 Timothy Pitkin, *English*, Granby
 William A. Pitrat, *Wood Tech*, Florence
 Lisa Pittman, *An Sci*, Framingham
 Michelle Pizziferri, *Art*, Marlboro

Robyn A. Platis, *Psych*, New Hyde Park, NY
 Gary Platsman, *Mech Eng*, Randolph
 Julianne Platt, *Food Sci*, Boston
 Gary Platzman, *Mech Eng*, Randolph

Kenneth M. Pliszka, *Mktg*, Cherry Hill, NJ
 Kenneth Plourde, *Elec Eng*, Ashland
 Peter W. Plucinski, *Econ*, Worcester
 Emily Plumb, *Mgt*, Portsmouth, RI
 Richard Bryan Plunkett, *Mech Eng*, Silver Spring, MD



Two friends insist on having a photo of themselves together before they leave UMass.

Christine F. Poliks, *Micro*, Gardner
Ian Polumbaum, *Poli Sci*, Cambridge
Linda M. Pond, Green Brook, NJ
Robyn Pontremo, *Poli Sci*, Amherst
Betsy Poritzky, *Soc*, Wakefield

Martha D. Porter, *Econ*, Worcester
Larissa A. Potapchuk, *Ind Eng*, Lynbrook, NY
Kevin Poulin, *Env Sci*, Southampton
Patricia Powell, *Coins*, South Weymouth
Marie Annette Powers, *Hum Nut*, Arlington

Georgia K. Prassas, *Econ*, Cranford, NJ
Chester A. Pratt, *Elec Eng*, Seekonk
Jonathan S. Pratt, *Wood Tech*, Princeton
Mark S. Pratt, *JS/Comm Stu*, N. Attleboro
Sara Pratt, *Micro*, Dover

Thomas Preston, *Classics*, Fitchburg
Angela Presutti, *Zool*, Weymouth
Ericka S. Prew, *Home Ec*, Hatfield
Bradford Price, *GB Fin/Mktg*, Hingham
Eric Price, *Pub. Health*, New York, NY

Jodi M. Price, *Theater*, Forest Hills, NY
David Proto, *Econ*, Wheaton, IL
Pamela A. Proto, *JS*, Wheaton, IL
Lauri R. Pruskin, *Hum nut*, Framingham
James J. Puleri, *Ind Eng*, Sheffield

Joseph T. Pulliam, *Comm Stu*, Williamsburg
Mark B. Quail, *Forestry*, Hinsdale
Marta Y. Quezada, *Anthro*, Sunderland
Michael C. Quill, *Acctng*, Agawam
Kathleen M. Quimby, *Mktg*, Reading

Elaina M. Quinn, *Art/Hist.*, Milton
Joseph P. Quinn, Dalton
Kevin J. Quinn, *An Sci*, Bolton
Mary Ellen Quinn, *Educ*, Leominster
Ladan Rabbani, *Coins*, Orlando, FL

Ellen R. Rabinove, White Plains, NY
Judy Radawiec, *Comm Dis*, Chicopee
Lisa J. Radle, *Food Sci*, Sudbury
Laura J. Ragusa, *Micro*, Marshfield
Susan Rahal, *An Sci*, Harrington, NJ





Dominic Rasso, *Zool*, Winchester
 Alan Joseph Rastellini, *Mgt.*, Cambridge
 Meryl Ravech, *Psych.*, Chestnut Hill
 Paula D. Read, *Educ.*, Amherst
 Christopher Reardon, *Poli Sci.*, Holyoke.



Mary E. Reardon, Belmont
 Americao Rebelo JR., *Int Des.*, Ludlow
 Jennifer T. Reece, *Art.*, Longmeadow
 Maureen Regan, *Cheshire*, CT
 Ruth Reich, *An Sci.*, Sudbury



Seth A. Reicher, *GB Fin.*, Needham
 Catherine Reid, *Econ.*, Orange
 Mary Jane Remondi, *Psych.*, Pembroke
 Susan M. Remy, *Ex Sci.*, Bradenton, FL
 Marianne Resman, *English*, Valhalla, NY



Gary S. Resnick, Norwell
 Stephen K. Ricca, *English*, Billerica
 David Richards, *Coins*, Pittsfield,
 Gretchen Richards, *Micro*, Bolton
 Mary Richards, *Zool*, Lancaster



Rachel G. Richards, *Poli Sci.*, Northfield, VT
 John W. Richardson, *Geog.*, Easthampton
 Lynne A. Richardson, *Mgt.*, West Bridgewater
 Eric Richter, *Econ.*, New Canaan, CT
 Margaret, M. Ricker, *Comm Dis.*, Foxborough



Gregory T. Riddle, *Mktg.*, Ridgefield, CT
 David R. Riese, *Mech Eng.*, West Newton
 Marc D. Rifkin, *Pre-Med*, No. Woodmere, NY
 Vanessa S. Rigg, *Mktg.*, Wyckoff, NJ
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 Caroline R. Robbins, *Home Ec.*, Shrewsbury
 Karen L. Robbins, *GB Fin.*, Seekonk
 John Robert, *Poli Sci/Hist.*, Granby
 Stephen H. Roberts, *Psych.*, East Meadow, NY

Christopher W. Robinson, *Civ Eng*, Syosset, NY
Deborah Robinson, *Poli Sci*, Newton
Lorraine C. Robinson, *Spanish*, Wilbraham
Michael E. Robinson, *Zool*, Princeton JCT., NJ
Lynette Robles, *Educ*, Amherst

Cheryl Rodman, *HRTA*, Warwick, RI
Mark Rodman, *Mktg.*, Boston
Antonio Rodriguez, *COINS/Poli Sci*, Woodhaven, NY
Erika Rodriguez, *Caparra Hts*, PR
Luis A. Rodriguez, *Bayamon*, PR

Orlando Rodriguez, *Zool*, Rio Piedras, PR
Stacy Roman, *Fash Mktg*, Suffern, NY
Lisa M. Roncone, *GB Fin*, Sutton
Lynn Rooney, *Comm Stu*, Waltham
Erica Root, *GB Fin*, Lexington

Gay A. Roraback, *Psych*, Middlefield, CT
Catherine Rosazza, *BDIC*, E. Longmeadow
Jeanne Roscigno, *Italian*, Lawrence
Robert Rose, *Sports Mgt*, Paramus, NJ
Diane Rosen, *Fash Mktg*, Swampscott

Linda Rosen, *BDIC*, Belchertown
Rebecca E. Rosenberg, *Comm Stu*, Wellfleet
Ronald J. Rosenberg, *HRTA*, Framingham
Debra Rosengard, *Comm Stu*, Chestnut Hill
David N. Rosenthal, *COINS*, Belmont

Gayle Rosenthal, *Home Ec*, Natick
Jordan A. Rosner, *Hist*, South Hadley
David Ross, *Math*, Walpole
Dianne C. Rossi, *GB Fin*, Medfield
Bonnie A. Roth, *Psych*, Great Neck, NY

Stacy L. Roth, *Poli Sci*, Yardley, PA
Martin A. Rothbard, *Acctng*, Clark, NJ
Cynthia Rotkiewicz, *Art*, South Deerfield
Susan Lynn Roukis, *Mech Eng*, Syosset, NY
Linda D. Rourke, *HRTA*, Eagle River, AK

Brian W. Roy, *Econ*, Holliston
Susan Rubinfeld, *GB Fin*, Great Neck, NY
Garret Ira Rubin, *GB Fin*, Lawrence, NY
Mark F. Rubin, *Poli Sci*, Londmeadow
Simone Rubinstein, *Hum Nut*, Chelmsford





Susan Ruboy, *Comm Stu*, Norwood
John Llewelyn Ruddock, *Leg Stu*, Amherst,
Robert Ralph Ruder Jr. North Hadley
Tricia L. Rudisill, *An Sci*, Medfield
A. Robert Ruesch, *Econ*, West Springfield



Robert J. Rumore Jr., *Soc*, Lawrence
John Ruocco, *Ex Sci*, Lexington
Michael Rutstein, *Mktg*, Randolph
James Ryan, *Biochem*, Walpole
Jeffrey B. Ryan, *Home Ec*, Amherst



Michael P. Ryan, *Hist*, Springfield
Therese Ann Ryan, *Soc*, Winchester
Timothy Ryan, *N R Stu*, Feeding Hills
Peter M. Rymsza, *Acctng*, Wilbraham
Wendy A. Ryter, *Mgt*, Newton



Timothy S. Saari, *Env Des*, Stow
Rebecca Saarinen, *English*, Sterling
Lynn M. Saccone, *Home Ec*, Seekonk
Dina M. Sachs, *Educ*, Longmeadow
Barbara R. Sacks, *Econ*, Worcester



Deborah R. Sacon, *Art*, Northampton
Chester J. Sadoski, *Mgt*, Turners Falls,
R. Sean Saganey, *Econ/Hist*, South Weymouth
Linda Sakacs, *Psych*, Schenectady, NY
Gena Salaman, *GB Fin*, Wyncote, PA



Jane L. Salloway, *Comm Stu*, Scarsdale, NY
Jaime Salmonson, *Mktg*, Westborough
Leanne C. Salomaa, *Acctng*, Medfield
Penny E. Salter, *HRTA*, Newton
Beth Salvador, *BDIC*, Palm Beach, FL



Joseph D. Salvatore, *COINS*, Wakefield
Caroline Samoiloff, *JS*, Winchester
Charlene M. Sampson, *Psych*, Indian Orchard
Deirdre Samuel, *Poli Sci*, Bronx, NY
Bonnie S. Samuels, *Comm Stu*, Armonk, NY



Mardee Alane Sanchez, *Civ Eng*, Amherst
Melanie S. Sandberg, *Educ*, Norwood
Marianne Sanders, *Psych*, McLean, VA
Mark Sands, *Poli Sci*, Randolph
Daniel Joseph Sanford, *Econ*, Acton

Michael Sanford, *HRTA*, Acton
 Umberto Santaniello, *Acctng.*, Springfield
 Denise M. Santo, *LS/R*, Milton
 Joy Sapienza, *Educ.*, Bradford
 Judeann Sapio, *Acctng.*, Princeton, Jct., NJ

Tracey L. Sarafin, *Biochem*, Huntington
 Heidi I. Sarver, *Music*, Succasunna, NJ
 Renee Sasso, *Micro*, Danbury, CT
 Michele Satrowsky, *GBFin*, Orange
 Paula J. Saucier, *Art*, Worcester

Denise A. Savard, *Hist*, North Attleboro
 James E. Savard, *Int Des*, North Attleboro
 Richard W. Savary, *Art*, Northampton
 Paul B. Savastano, *An Sci*, Methuen
 Jennifer T. Sawyer, *Econ*, Rockport

Jeannine Marie Scace, *Mktg*, Hyannis
 Martin Scanlan, *Chem Eng*, Peabody
 Laura Scarborough, *Comm Stu*, Montauk, NY
 Ana Maria Scarpetta, *Econ*, Amherst
 Thomas D. Schaaf, *Hum Dev*, Milford

Eric Schaffer, *Psych*, Great Neck, NY
 Julie Schapker, *Ex Sci*, North Andover
 Amy Scheer, *Sports Mgt*, Fairlawn, NJ
 Amy Scheinin, *Educ*, Newton
 Shirley R. Schinazi, *Poli Sci*, Newton

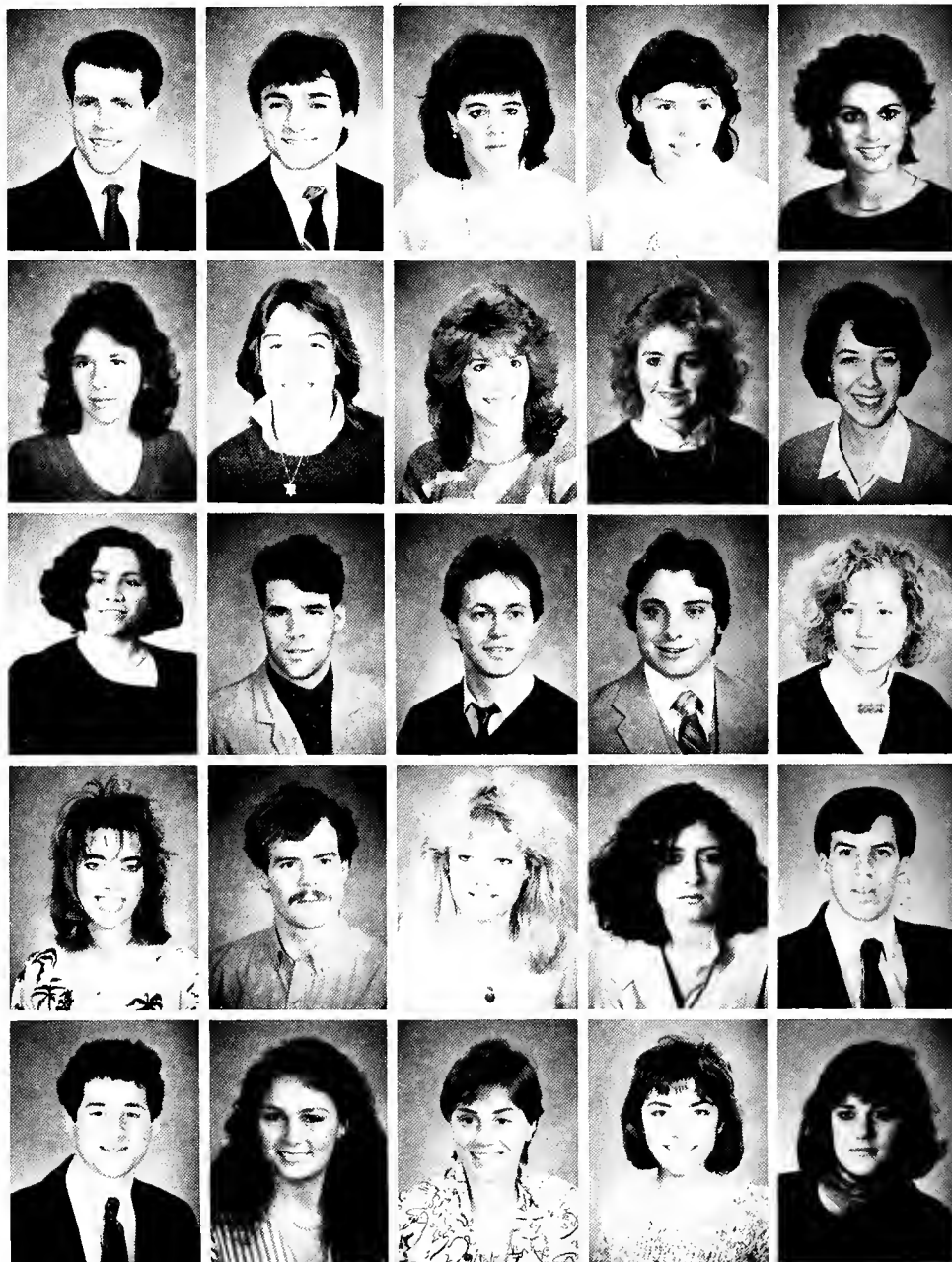


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These students "ham it up" in their portrait together.





Lynne D. Schlickmann, Worcester
 Stefanie Schmall, Soc, Roslyn, NY
 Mark Schmidl, Poli Sci, Gardner
 Christopher Schneller, Mech Eng, Lexington
 Eric N. Schoen, Econ, Stamford, CT



Lois E. Schofield, S. Hadley,
 John J. Schortmann III, Soc, Needham
 Katherine Schramm, Soc, Ithaca, NY
 Lauren Schrank, Home Ec, Canton
 Brenda P. Schreiber, Food Sci, Seaford, NY



Karin E. Schriefer, Elec Eng, Concord
 Glenn Schuster, Mktg, Jericho, NY
 Debra Schwalb, GB Fin, Springfield, NJ
 Hal Schwalbe, Ind Eng, Pittsfield
 Mark Schwartemow, Env Des, Winchester



Erica Schwartz, HRTA, New York, NY
 Jeff Schwartz, Econ, Chelmsford
 Leslee Schwartz, Poli Sci, Wayside, NJ
 Lori L. Schwartz, Comm Stu, Randolph
 Mark Schwartzman, Env Des, Winchester



Ellen H. Sciutto, BDIC, New York, NY
 Maria Scordialos, HRTA, Athens, Greece
 Christopher R. Scott, Elec Eng, Wareham
 Donald Scott, Mech Eng, Holden
 Mary Scott, Mktg, Upper Montclair, NJ



William J. Scott, Econ, Longmeadow
 Donna Scully, Hum Nut, West Newton
 Perry D. Seale, Civ Eng, West Simsbury, CT
 Deena Lynn Seavey, Educ, Carmel, NY
 Michelle Segall JS, Longmeadow



Peter A. Seigal, HRTA, Framingham,
 Beth E. Selbst, Home Ec, White Plains, NY
 Michael G. Seliger, Elec Eng, Medfield
 Lisa J. Semels, Mech Eng, Cherry Hill, NJ
 Brian D. Semle, Mech Eng, Wilbraham



Donald Senna, Psych, South Boston
 Theresa Serino, Nursing, Melrose
 Rhonda Shapiro, Leg Stu, Springfield
 Sherry Shareman, GB Fin, Lowell
 Dianne M. Shaughnessy, Acctng, Framingham

Eric W. Shaver, *Econ*, Boston
 Gordon P. Shaw, *Poli Sci*, Winchester
 Melissa Anne Shaw, *Poli Sci*, Sudbury
 Mark Shaye, *Elec Eng*, Marlboro, NJ
 Kevin Shea, *Econ*, Somerset

Timothy W. Shearer, *JS/English*, Colrain
 David S. Shechter, *Poli Sci*, Chestnut Hill
 Jerome Shectman, *GB Fin*, Newton
 Christine Sheehan, *A & R Econ*, Lawrence
 David C. Sheehan, *Comm Stu*, Melrose

John C. Sheehan, *JS/Poli Sci*, Dorchester
 John P. Sheerin, *Ind Eng*, New Bedford
 Jon Shepeluk, *Acctng*, Hatfield
 Larry S. Sher, *Hist*, Pompton Lakes, NJ
 Scott Sheridan, *Poli Sci*, Wellesley Hills

John C. Sherman, *Econ*, Framingham
 Keith M. Sherman, *Soc*, Trumbull, CT
 Mikelle B. Sherman, *LS/R*, Malden
 Robert S. Sherman, *Mech Eng*, Worcester
 Frank Shields, *Mech Eng*, Cherry Hill, NJ

Julianne Shields, *Mktg*, South Boston
 Pamela Sholock, *Soc*, Framingham
 Steven E. Shostek, *Acctng*, Sharon
 Debra Shrenker, *Psych*, Livingston, NJ
 Emma Sibley, *An Sci*, Manchester

Virginia M. Sicbaldi, *Educ*, Hampden
 Barry J. Siegel, *Poli Sci*, Springfield, NJ
 Robert Siegel, *Poli Sci*, Lexington, NJ
 Roy I. Siegel, *CS Eng*, Fair Lawn, NJ
 Steven L. Siewierski, Stow

Jill C. Siflinger, *Comm Stu*, Newton Center
 Claudia Silon, *HRTA*, Bowie, MD
 Carlos V. Silva, *Poli Sci*, Stoughton
 Beth Silver, *COINS*, Chesterfield, MO
 Esther M. Silverman, Lynnfield

Leslie G. Silverstein, *BDIC*, Bergenfield, NJ
 Robert D. Silverstein, *Econ*, Roslyn Hts, NY
 Michelle Simas, *Arts*, Burlington
 Jim Simeone, *HRTA*, Farmington, CT
 Madison James Simpson, Florence





Steven Simpson, *Civ Eng*, Rehoboth
 Tracy Simpson, *An Sci*, Lynnfield
 Eric N. Singer, *Psych*, Newton
 Manta Singhania, *Math*, Calcutta, INDA
 Jennifer J. Sinjem, *Mgt*, Kinnelon, NJ



Thomas A. Sinnott, *Soc*, Duxbury
 Richard Sisitsky, *Art*, Longmeadow
 Roger Sitrin, Edison, NJ
 Erika M. Skantz, *Spanish*, Wilmington
 Robert Skelley, *Econ*, Ashland



Suzanne J. Sklar, *Mktg*, Needham
 Carol Skoglund, *Arts*, Springfield
 David Bruce Skolnick, *Fash Mktg*, Kensington,
 CT
 Lisa S. Skolnick, Suffern, NY
 Scott A. Slarsky, *Zool/Art Hist*, Ayer



Julie Slater, *English*, Quincy
 Julie Robin Slavitt, *Comm Stu*, Orange, NJ
 J. Peter Sliker Jr., *English*, Roslindale
 Susan A. Sloan, *Comm Dis*, Wilmington, DE
 Robert Slosberg, *Comm Stu*, Westport, CT



Frances Slovin, *Acctng*, Huntington, NY
 Paul J. Slovin, *Econ*, Andover
 Elin Slutsky, Massapequa, NY
 Lisa Marie Small, *Zool*, Mansfield
 David N. Smargon, *Elec Eng*, Sharon



Brian P. Smith, *Art*, Tewksbury
 Cara E. Smith, *Poli Sci*, West Springfield
 Cynthia Smith, *Mktg*, Auburndale
 David Stewart Smith, *Psych*, Amherst
 Debbie J. Smith, *Acctng*, Bellmore, NY

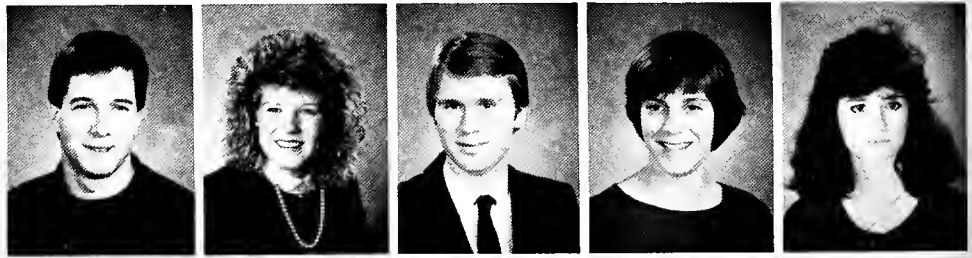


Flavia Smith, *Psych*, Amherst
 Laurence M. Smith, *Acctng*, Randolph
 Maria Smith, *Poli Sci*, Longmeadow
 Mina Smith, *Poli Sci*, Fitchburg
 Rebecca D. Smith, *Comm Stu*, Ipswich



Stephanie A. Smith, *German*, Topsfield
 Stuart D. Smith, *LS/R*, Athol
 Thomas D. Smith, Worcester
 William B. Smith, *Math*, Topsfield
 Kathleen Smythe, *Comm Stu*, Yarmouth

Daniel A. Sobel, *JS*, West Roxbury
 Brenda M. Sobolewski, *Home Ec*, Saugus
 David N. Soderstrom, *Biochem*, Lexington
 Kimberly Soffey, *Hist*, Albany, NY
 Loren A. Sofia, *Poli Sci*, Yonkers, NY



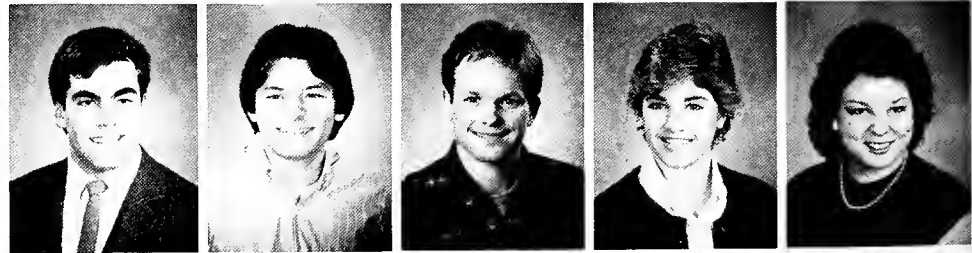
Gregory J. Soho, *GB Fin*, Amherst
 Rosemary Sokol, *Comm Stu*, Needham
 Laurence Solberg, *Poli Sci*, Framingham
 Aida N. Solis, *Pub Health*, Yabucoa, PR
 David Solomon, *Poli Sci*, Nashua, NH



Jeffrey Somers, *S*, Hadley
 Rachel A. Somers, *Home Ec*, Lafayette Hill, PA
 Gerard C. Sore, *English*, Scarsdale, NY
 Kathryn Soucy, *Chem Eng*, Danvers
 Laurie J. Soule, *Mktg*, Lenox



Michael Sousa, *Comm Stu*, Fall River
 Paul M. Sousa, *Elec Eng*, Dartmouth
 David C. Southwick, *Poli Sci*, Wenham
 Noelle Southwick, *Natick*
 Jo Anne Lokelani Souza, *Acctng*, Honolulu, HI



Kurt Spagnuolo, *Econ*, North Grafton
 Robert Spaponi, *English*, Dedham
 Joseph W. Sparks, *Geog*, Cambridge
 Lonni Spiegel, *Russian*, Portland, ME
 Brent R. Spitnale, *GB Fin*, Plymouth



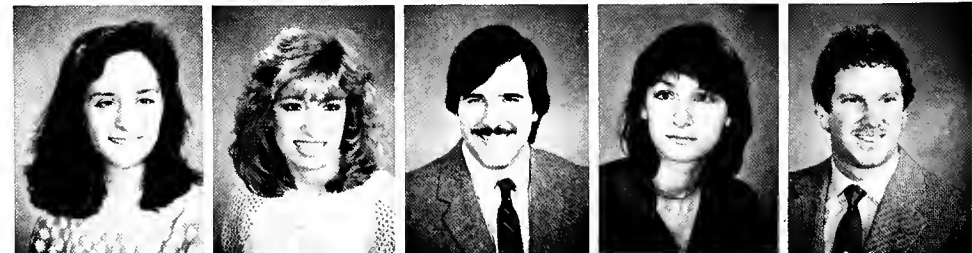
Jeffrey Sprague, *Mech Eng*, Worcester
 Erika P. Squires, *Russian*, Dracut
 Mona Srivastava, *Poli Sci*, Amherst
 Sheryl G. Stacey, *Ex Sci*, Framingham
 Susan Stacy, *Int Des*, W. Barnstable



Colleen Stafford, *Educ*, Newton
 Anne Stameris, *Comm Stu*, Needham
 Russell Stanton, *Mech Eng*, Yarmouthport
 Mark S. Starkly, *Mktg*, Northboro
 Michael A. Stasiak, *COINS/Math*, Springfield



Kim Stavrolakes, *Psych*, Port Jefferson, NY
 Kim Elaine Steadman, *GB Fin*, Hollis, NH
 John A. Stefanini, Framingham
 Anne Stefant, *Elec Eng*, France
 Andrew A. Stein, *GB Fin*, Sharon





Helen D. Stein, *Educ*, Highland Park, NJ
Louis Steinberg, *GB Fin*, Randolph
Rochelle S. Steinberg, *Leg Stu/Mktg*,
 Northfield, MI
Scott A. Stephens, *Psych*, Concord
Erica G. Stern, *Educ*, Hadley



Larry Stern, *Mech Eng*, Randolph
Nancy Stern, *BDIC*, Forest Hills, NY
Richard Stern, *An Sci*, Park Ridge, NJ
Jane Stewart, *Comm Stu*, Weston
Pamela A. Stewart, *Mgt*, Westboro



Stefanie Stilianos, *LS/R*, Marblehead
Nola Stohlberg, *Fash Mktg*, Hudson
Steven M. Stomski, *Leg Stu*, Cheshire
Karen K. Storin, *Hist*, Walpole
Lori J. Stowell, *Art*, Florence



Susan J. Strandberg, *Psych*, N. Brookfield
Miranda Strassmann, *Soc*, Belmont
Merry Stuart, *Hum Nat*, Chicopee
Inta Stuberovskis, *HRTA*, Amherst
Ruth Ann Suchodolski, *Micro*, Shrewsbury



Kurtis Suhs, *Geol/Econ*, Longmeadow
Udom Sukumthanakul, *CS Eng*, Bangkok,
 Thailand
Stephanie M. Suller, *Home Ec/Fash Mktg*, E.
 Sandwich
David Sullivan, *Env Des*, N. Eastham
Harry Sullivan, *Elec Eng*, Chelmsford



Karen M. Sullivan, *Poli Sci*, Waltham
Kevin M. Sullivan, *Zool*, Lemington, NJ
Margaret A. Sullivan, *Soc*, Cambridge
Mary Lou Sullivan, *JS*, Foxboro
Neal A. Sullivan, *Env Des*, Westwood



Pamela Sullivan, *Mgt*, Sandwich
David Summersby, *English*, Cambridge
Eric M. Sunnerberg, *Env Des*, Wilmington
Marc Surett, *CS Eng*, Saugus
Marcille Surette, *HRTA*, Shrewsbury



Frances Kirk Surprenant, *English*, Littleton
Miroslaw Suski, Plainville, CT
Matthew F. Sutton, *Poli Sci*, Amherst
Steve Swain, *Art*, Scituate
Michael Swalec, *Econ*, West Boylston

Christine Swanson, *Educ*, Seekonk
David Swanson, *Mktg/Econ*, Holden
Jeff Swartz, *Comm Stu*, Needham,
Kathleen L. Sweetman, *Env Des*, West
 Boylston
Mark Swenson, *Mgt*, Braintree

Lisa Sydor, Flushing, NY
Laura Sylvia, *Comm Dis*, Taunton
Mark Alan Tabakin, *Acctng*, Livingston, NJ
Ursula C. Tafe, *Poli Sci*, Newton
Maki Tagaya, *BDIC*, Japan

Russell J. Taintor, *Econ*, East Templeton
Mary F.J. Talbot, *Chem Eng*, Amherst
Michael Talley, *Comm Stu*, Convent Station,
 NJ
Jill S. Tamkin, *Comm Stu*, Falmouth
Margaret Tan, *Mktg*, Honolulu, HI

Constance M. Tankard, *HRTA*, Seekonk
Richard Tarquini, Seaford, NJ
Robin Tashian, *Mgt*, Waltham
Marielle S. Tasse, *Poli Sci*, Northborough
David P. Tatrow, *Mgt*, Florence

Holli R. Tattelman, *Mktg*, Sharon
Mark Taub, *Fash Mktg*, Jericho, NY
Ed Tauski,
Anne-Marie Taylor, *French*, Amherst
Donna-Lee Taylor, *An Sci*, Wareham

John Taylor, *Sci*, Norwell
Robert Tedesco, Newtonville
Robert M. Tennenbaum, *Hist*, Woodmere, NY
Daniel Ian Tepperman, *HRTA*, Wilmette, IL
Lawrence Terenzi, *Pre-Med*, Billerica

Mark Testa, *Zool*, Hasting-On-Hdson, NY
Tami Tetreault, *Comm Stu*, Northville, NY
Rebecca Thatcher, *JS/STPEC*, Garrison, NY
Christine E. Thayer, *Home Ec*, Hopkinton
Peter Themistocles, Framingham

David Therien, *Econ*, So. Hadley
Brent D. Thomas, *Elec Eng*, Bronx, NY
Jean C. Thomas, *Anthro*, Raynham
Kristen Thomas, *Comm Stu*, Royersford, PA
Melinda Thomas, *Econ*, Amherst





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Debbie Thomson, *Psych*, Groveland
 John M. Thomson, *Econ*, Danvers
 Alice Thorogood, *Civ Eng*, Allston
 Lori Thorp, *Int Des*, Landing, NJ
 Tammy Thorup, *Comm Stu*, Duxbury

Michael L. Timasello, *Ex Sci*, Stamford, CT
 Rosalie Tirella, *English*, Worcester
 Ellen Toback, *Acctng*, Oceanside, NY
 Steven M. Toloczko, *NR Stu*, Canton
 Laura Dawne Tomasetti, *Poli Sci*, Natick

Joanne M. Toomey, *Food Mktg*, Holden
 Nelson D. Tovar-Guillen, *Env Sci*, Lawrence, KS
 Jennifer J. Towner, *BDIC*, Chatham
 Joanne Tozłowski, *Acctng*, Ashland
 Donna R. Traiger, Lexington

Quang Tran, *Elec Eng*, Acton
 Sanh Tran, *Chem Eng*, Andover
 Susan Treisman, *Home Ec*, Newton
 Douglas M. Trevallion II, *Econ*, Hampden
 Vincent Trincia Jr., *Econ*, Framingham

Susan Triverio, *Nursing*, Oracell, NJ
 Jeffrey S. Troderman, *Acctng*, Needham
 Alison Troy, *Mktg*, Reading
 Susan J. Truchinskas, *Micro*, Athol
 Michael J. Tubin, *Food Mktg*, Hyde Park



Northeast residents listen to a band and enjoy the warming weather during quad day.

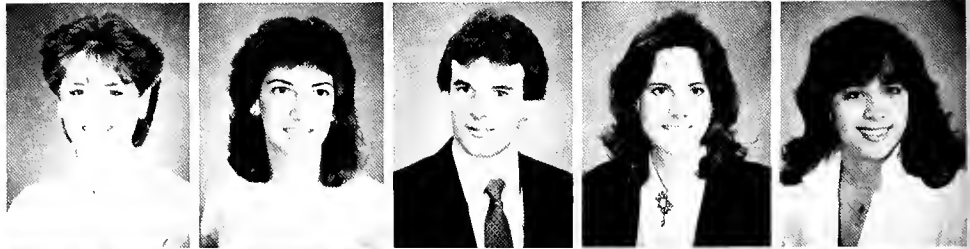
Margie J. Tucker, *Mktg*, Melville, NY
Thomas L. Tullie, *Elec Eng*, North Attleboro
Rachel Turetsky, *Soc*, Dalton
Maria Turnbull, *HRTA*, South Windsor, CT
Charles C. Tyrrell, *Poli Sci*, Matawan, NJ



Debra Udelson, *Soc*, Framingham
Demetri Ulahoulis, *GB Fin*, Lenox
Thomas G. Uschok, *Poli Sci*, Amherst
Paul J. Vahle, *GB Fin*, Lenox
Imbi Valge, *Fash Mktg*, Chelmsford



Suzanne J. Valles, *HRTA*, Bedford, NY
Donna S. Vanalstyne, *Elec Eng*, Lenoxdale
Edward Vankeuren, *GB Fin*, Westboro
Carolyn Vanputten, *GB Fin*, Needham
Luisa C. Vargas, *Poli Sci*, Lawrence



Daniel Vassilovski, *Elec Eng*, Wayland
Cheryl Vaughan, *Hum Nat*, Billerica
Waldo G. Vazquez, *Econ*, Rio Peidras, PR
Dagmarie Velez, *Hom Ec*, Guaynabo, PR
Judith Venezia, *Psych*, Natick



Dawn M. Verkade, *Env Des*, Marstons Mills
Cheryl E. Vesperi, Hopedale
Mark Victory, *Math*, Methuen
Joan J. Vieira, *Geol*, New Bedford
Charles A. Vigorita, *BDIC*, Clifton, NJ



John G. Vincent, *JS*, Acton
Stephen R. Vincent, *JS*, Hubbardston
Stephen R. Viviano, *Elec Eng*, Acton
Mark Vohr, *English*, Stockbridge
Anke, Voss, *Hist*, Amherst
Victoria Vought, *English*, Garden City, NY



Miriam Wade, *Psych*, Billerica
Rebecca Waggoner, *Art*, South Yarmouth
Frederick C. Wagner, *Elec Eng*, West Islip, NY
Ronaldo Wagner, *CS Eng*, Amherst
Wendy J. Wagner, *Arts*, Ashland



Kevin G. Wailgum, West Field
Elizabeth Jean Waldman, *Psych*, Revere
Lisa B. Waldman, *GB Fin*, Massapequa Park NY
Laurel Andrea Walker, *Mech Eng*, West
 Newton
Lori Walker, *Comm Stu*, Gardner





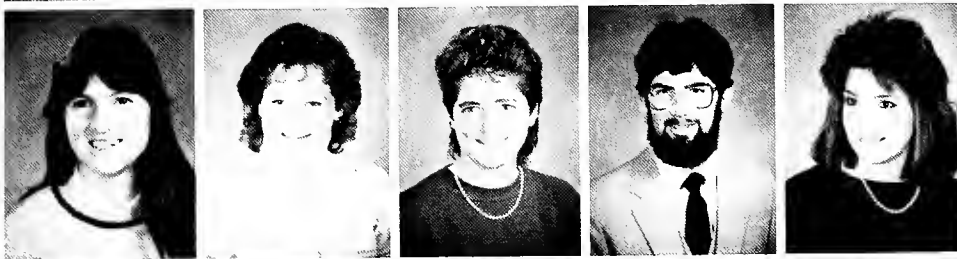
Beth R. Wall, *Mgt*, Roosevelt Island, NY
 Michael E. Wall, *Poli Sci*, Framingham
 Michael G. Wallace, *Geog*, Newburyport
 Michael R. Wallace, *Mktg*, Oak Bluffs
 Christopher T. Walsh, Jamaica Plain



Gregory J. Walsh, *Geol*, Berkeley Heights, NJ
 Shaun P. Walsh, *Ex Sci*, New Bedford
 Billy Y. Wang, *Chem Eng/Math*, Rockville, MD
 Alesia Wanza, *STPEC*, Newington, CT
 Christopher J. Ward, *Home Ec/Fash Mktg*, Abington



Anthony Ware, *Micro*, Manchester
 Rebecca A. Warren, *LS/R*, Chelmsford
 Elizabeth Waszczuke, *HRTA*, Derry, NH
 Christopher J. Watson, *Econ*, Shrewsbury
 Jamie Watson, *Ex Sci*, Timonium, MD



Cheryl Weaver, *Mech Eng*, Westboro
 Anne Webb, *Educ*, Keenebunk, ME
 Jean Webber, *Econ*, Danvers
 William T. Webber, *Math*, Ashburnham
 Lorin Weber, Clark, NJ



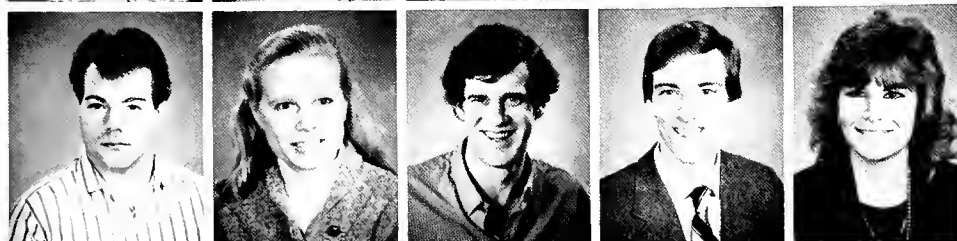
Martha Weeks, *SEES*, Northampton
 Nancy J. Weglowski, Fall River
 Lise A. Weig, *HRTA*, Rochester, NY
 Anne Naomi Weinberg, *Psych*, Bethesda
 Lisa Allison Weinberg, *Hum Nat*, Malden



Jane E. Weisman, *Civ Eng*,
 Shira Weisman, *Psych*, Sharon
 Amy S. Weiss, *GB Fin*, Marlboro
 Laura Weiss, *BDIC*, Framingham
 Brenda Welch, *Anthro*, Sturbridge



Ann M. Weld, *English*, Chelsea
 Wendy Werthan, *Ind Eng*, Bergenfield, NJ
 James Westerman, *Elec Eng*, Pocasset
 Kristine Westman, *Art/Int Des*, East Brunswick, NJ
 Pam Westmoreland, *Educ*, Springfield



Geoffrey Wexler, *ARTA*, Schenectady, NY
 Joy Wheeler, *Comm Dis*, Westfield
 Tim Wheeler, *Acctng*, Lenox
 Russell Alan Whinnem, *Comm Stu*, Natick
 Gayle E. White, *Psych*, Shrewsbury

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Kenneth P. White, *Econ*, W. Springfield
Kenneth T. White, *Ind Eng*, Wayland
Kevin T. White, *Acctng*, Sagamore Beach
Laura White, *English*, Byfield

Natalie White, *Elec Eng*, Westfield
Stephen White, *Zool*, Somerset
Todd White, *GB Fin*, Newton Center
Maureen Whiting, *Econ*, Granby
Scott David Whittle, *CSE*, Templeton

Kevin Sean Whooley, *Poli Sci*, Ipswich
John Whoriskey, *Micro*, Newton
Andrew A. Wickman, *Psych*, Paxton
Kenneth A. Wickman, *Poli Sci*, Shrewsbury
Jodie A. Wiggan, *Home Ec*, Norwood

Frank Wiles, *Comm Stu*, Colrain
Margot T. Wiles, *Art*, Lexington
Brian Wilga, *English*, Hadley
John S. Wilhelm, *Poli Sci*, New Hartford, CT
David C. Wilkes, *Ind Eng*, North Hatfield

Donald J. Wilkes, *Ind Eng*, N. Hatfield
Christopher Willard, *Hist*, Wellesley
Troper William, *Geog*, Amherst
Christopher R. Williams, *STPEC*, Queens, NY
Thomas E. Williamson, *Geol*, North Andover

Pamela A. Willmann, *Ex Sci*, South Deerfield
Charles A. Wilson, *Elec Eng*, Needham
Holly R. Wilson, *Mgt*, Bellingham
Karen Wilson, *An Sci*, Wayland
Sandi Winegrad, *NR Stud*, Tucson, AZ

Scott E. Winer, *Econ*, Chelsea
Stacey Ann Winkley, *Educ*, Plymouth
Gayle Wintjen, *Mktg*, Merrick, NY
Jill E. Wiswall, *HRTA*, Attleboro, NY
Suzanne Wlodarczyk, *Soc*, Westboro

Thomas C. Wojtkowski, *Mech Eng*, Pittsfield
Marina Lyn Wolf, *Ex Sci*, Cummington
Stephanie Wolf, *Mktg*, Roslyn Heights, NY
Andrew Wolff, *Poli Sci*, Wayne, NJ
Calvin M. Wong, *Econ*, Boston





Karen J. Woodcock, Greenfield
 Alan Woodruff, *LS/R*, Wayland
 Margaret Woods, *English*, Longmeadow
 Robin Wortzman, *Acctng*, Carmel, NY
 Catharine S. Wright, *Mech Eng*, Alexandria, VA



Dana Kenneth Wright, *Mgt*, Stow
 Daniel A. Wright, *Comm Stu*, Barre
 John H. Wright, *A & R Econ*, Arlington
 Timothy M. Wright, *COINS*, Longmeadow
 Jonathan A. Yavner, *Ling/COINS*, Waban



Michael Yee, *COINS*, Brookline
 Tommy Yee, *Mgt*, Boston
 Scott A. Yetman, *Econ*, Topsfield
 Lily Yeung, *Mirco*, Cranford, NJ
 Robin L. Yogel, *Educ*, Needham



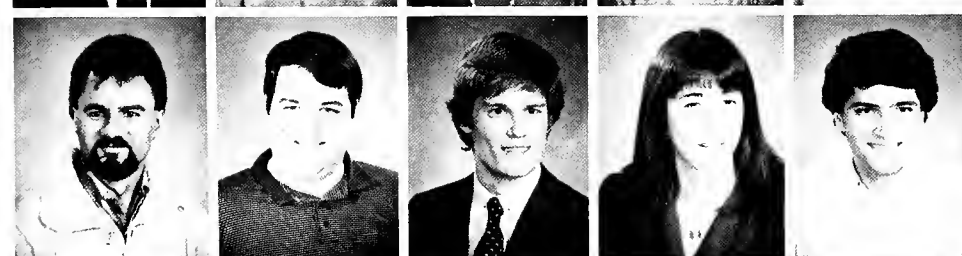
Jadene C. Yoke, *Econ*, Needham
 Jennifer A. York, *JS*, Dennis
 Adam Yorks, *GB Fin*, Natick
 Anne T. Young, *Zool*, New Canaan, CT
 Carolyn Young, *Soc*, Randolph



Karen M. Young, *Econ*, Sudbury
 Sau-Ping Yu, *Educ*, Amherst
 Cheryl Yucavitch, *Mgt*, Northfield
 Brenda S. Yuen, *Home Ec*, Brookline
 Nancy Zabe, *Chem*, Medfield



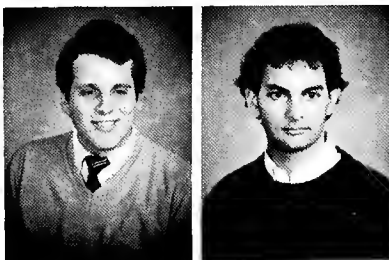
Ross Jordan Zachs, *HRTA*, West Hartford, CT
 Lisa Zajac, *Acctng*, Pittsfield
 Nancy J. Zaremba, *BDIC*, Boston
 Nina S. Zaretsky, *Psych/Soc*, Seekonk
 Karen Zarrow, *Acctng*, Needham



Ramon L. Zayas, *Phys Ed*, Coto Laurel, PR
 Daniel Zdonek Jr., *Acctng*, Easthampton
 Thomas Zebrowski, *Acctng*, Gardner
 Nancy Zeidman, *EDUC*, Brookline
 George M. Zeimbekakis, *GB Fin*, Springfield



Terri Ziegler, *Spanish*, Boston
 Elizabeth Zisa, *Art*, Winthrop
 Susan M. Zona, *Fash Mktg*, Shrewsbury
 Margaret A. Zukas, *Hum Nut*, Greenfield
 Marc D. Zukowski, Randolph



Robert Zullo, *Micro*, Hull
Jay Zwally, *Biochem*, Ashton, MD

Abbreviations of Majors

Accounting
Afro-American Studies
Agricultural & Resource Economics
Animal Science
Anthropology
Art
Art History
Astronomy
Bachelor's Degree w/ Individual Concen.
Biochemistry
Botany
Chemical Engineering
Chemistry
Chinese
Civil Engineering
Classics
Communication Disorders
Communication Studies
Comparative Literature
Computer & Information Science
Computer Systems Engineering
Dance
Economics
Education
Electrical Engineering
English
Entomology
Environmental Design
Environmental Science
Exercise Science
Fashion Marketing
Food Engineering
Food Science
Forestry
French
General Business and Finance
Geography
Geology
German
History
Home Conomics
Hotel, Restaurant, & Travel Administration

Acctng
Afro-Am Stu
A & R Econ
An Sci
Anthro
Art
Art Hist
Astron
BDIC
Biochem
Botany
Chem Eng
Chem
Chinese
Civ Eng
Classics
Comm Dis
Comm Stu
Comp Lit
COINS
CS Eng
Dance
Econ
Educ
Elec Eng
English
Ent
Env Des
Env Sci
Ex Sci
Fash Mktg
Food Eng
Food Sci
Forestry
French
GBFin
Geog
Geol
German
Hist
Home Ec
HRTA

Human Development
Human Nutrition
Industrial Engineering
Italian
Japanese
Journalistic Studies
Judaic Studies
Legal Studies
Leisure Studies & Resources
Linguistics
Management
Marketing
Mathematics
Mechanical Engineering
Microbiology
Music
Natural Resource Studies
Near Eastern Studies
Nursing
Philosophy
Physical Education
Physics
Plant Pathology
Plant & Soil Sciences
Political Science
Portuguese
Pre-Dental
Pre-Medical
Psychology
Public Health
Russian
Science
Social Thought & Political Economy
Sociology
Soviet & East European Studies
Spanish
Sports Management
Theater
Wildlife & Fisheries Biology
Wood Science & Technology
Women's Studies
Zoology

Hum Dev
Hum Nut
Ind Eng
Italian
Japanese
JS
Jud Stu
Leg Stu
LS/R
Ling
Mgt
Mktg
Math
Mech Eng
Micro
Music
NR Stu
NE Stu
Nursing
Phil
Phys Ed
Phys
Plant Path
P/S Sci
Poli Sci
Port
Pre-Dent
Pre-Med
Psych
Pub Health
Russian
Sci
STPEC
Soc
SEES
Spanish
Sports Mgt
Theater
W/F Bio
Wood Tech
Wo Stu
Zool

The Great Job Search

One of the greatest challenges during a student's senior year is finding a job after graduation. Obtaining that first, all important job in the "real" world is both intimidating and exhilarating. Everyone goes about this task in his or her own unique style. For most students the job search is a long, painstaking experience fraught with anxiety.

Perhaps the most essential part of the job search is the resume. The resume can make or break someone's chances of obtaining a job. A good resume can give a very favorable impression before the company meets their potential future employee. A poorly written resume can reflect negatively upon a job candidate.

A well written resume contains several items of pertinent information. It includes the student's home or permanent address, as well as his/her temporary address if at school. Phone numbers at each residence should be included. The next piece of information is the objective, describing what the resume-writer hopes to achieve.

Educational data is next. A compilation of colleges or universities, along with the type of degree earned, comes under this category. Also under education, but optional, is grade point averages. The major grade point average may be included if beneficial to the resume. However, they may be omitted if they are less than impressive.

Work experience is the next vital item on the resume. This section includes a listing of all places of employment, job title, and job description.

Activities follows work experience on the resume. A brief listing of activities the student has participated in during college completes this category. Last, but not least, is the references category. Generally these are not listed but are "available on request". Good resumes should not exceed one typewritten page. Any longer than this and employers are generally bored by wordiness. The more accurate and concise the resume is, the better received it will be. Students uncertain about writing a resume can seek assistance at the University Placement Service, where resume counselling is available.

The University Placement Service and/or School of Management Placement Service are the first places where most students look for help in the job search. The services provide a place for recruiters to contact the University, and also where students connect with the recruiters. The School of Management Placement Service specialize in jobs for business students. However, the University Placement Service works within all fields of study to find job opportunities. Since the services at the placement centers are so readily available, few students look elsewhere when they are applying and interviewing for jobs.

Probably the most vital part of the job search is also the most terrifying. This is, of course, the interview. Filling out applications, filing resumes, and even setting up an interview is easy compared to the interview.

Most students lack the confidence in themselves needed for an effective interview. This lack of confidence can be counteracted in a couple of very simple ways. First of all, the University Placement Service regularly shows videotapes on good interviewing techniques. Second, they have facilities available where a student can videotape a mock interview and then view his/her videotape and identify areas for improvement. A key point to remember is that the interviewer knows the tension and



Photo by Constance Callahan

Senior Jean Thomas fills out an application for federal employment.

nervousness of interviewing, so they will be somewhat understanding.

In general, although job searching is nerve wracking, students find it comfortable, on the University of Massachusetts campus, to look for a job. The placement centers make interviewing as easy and convenient as possible. Overall, since students must interview, the University of Massachusetts is a promising and effective place to be for the great job search.

Margaret George



Photo by Peter Mentor

Two students await their appointment at the Career Center.



Photo by Michael Anderson

Many students spend time at the Hatch in between classes.



Photo by Michael Anderson

This student, like many others, drinks coffee to help wake up before classes begin.



Photo by Shahed Ahmed

Two students pose for a picture outside the Student Union.



Three women walk through the Campus Center concourse on the way to their classes.

Photo by Michael Anderson



Photo by Michael Anderson

On sunny days students read the Collegian in quiet spots on campus.

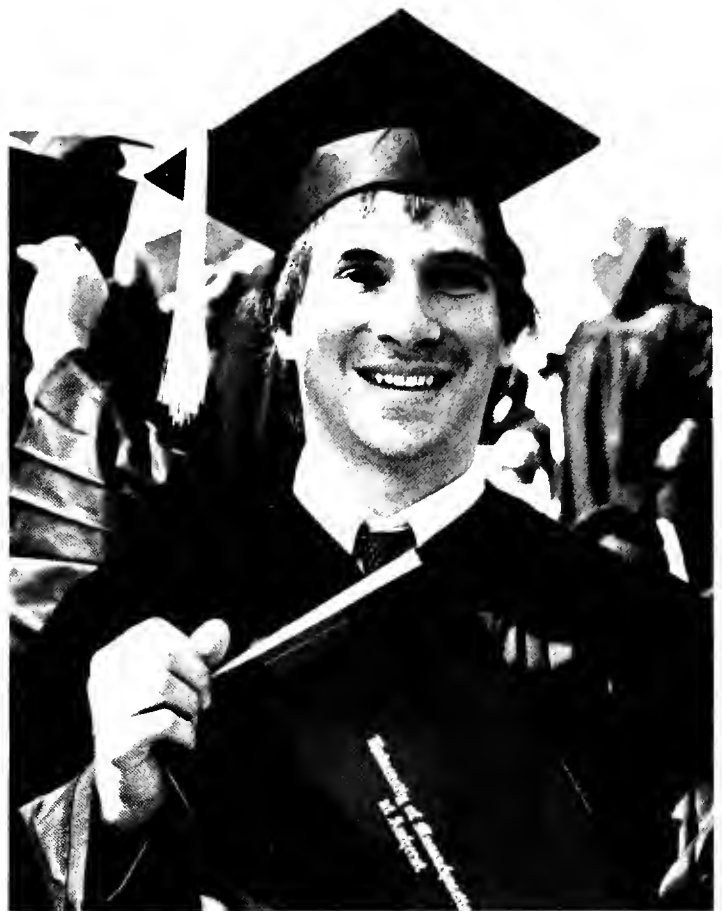


Photo by Judith Fiola

Andy Heller was caught showing off his diploma at graduation.



Photo by Judith Fiola

Deb Ornstein is enjoying a UMass basketball game in Curry Hicks Cage.



Photo by Judith Fiola

Members of the band and football team celebrate the end of the season.



Photo by Judith Fiola

Top: Members of UPC are given a T-shirt for every concert they work. Right: A fried dough stand at Southwest Day was kept busy by hungry concert-goers.

As finals time approaches ever, spring semester, the whispers begin. Rumors spread rapidly and students seek out friends in area government and UPC. Everyone wants to know who is coming to spring concerts. For three weekends in a row, the campus echoes with the sounds of music and partying, as every area government — and UPC — sponsors a day of performances by several bands.

This year the major concerts were the East Side concert, sponsored by the Orchard Hill, Central, Northeast, and Sylvan area governments; Bowl Day; Southwest Day; and the UPC pond concert.

The East Side concert, held on April 27, a beautiful sunny day, showcased the talents of Cabo Frio, Boston's Del Fuegos, the Robert Cray Band, and well-known performer Marshall Crenshaw. The following weekend included Bowl Day and Southwest Day, May 3 and 4, respectively. Bowl Day was cool and partly cloudy, but Orchard Hill residents turned out to party, and the Modern Pladz, Group Therapy, and the Fools were well-received. The weather did not improve much for Southwest Day, but no one seemed to mind too much.



Photo by Michael April



Photo by Michael April



Photo by Judith Fiola



Photo by Karen Zarrow



Photo by Judith Fiola

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The Modern Pladz performed first, followed by the Souls, but the main attraction was John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band, who made the soundtrack for *Eddie and the Cruisers*. Their sixties-style rock was the hit of the day.

Sunday, May 11 was warm and sunny, and members of the Five College community flocked to the campus pond for the UPC spring concert. It was the largest crowd ever. The Long Ryders began the show with their Western-sounding rock, followed by James Cotton's Chicago rhythm and blues. Next was horn player Ronnie Laws, and the concert ended with a blast of reggae from Third World.

Top left: Individuals of all shapes and sizes came to Southwest Day. *Near left:* John Cafferty, lead singer of the Beaver Brown Band, listens to the crowd cheer after the end of a song. *Lower left:* The East Side concert drew students from all over UMass to party and listen to good music. *Below:* Although the weather at the Southwest concert was not as warm as some would like, all had a great time.



Photo by Bill Irwin



Photo by Peter Mentor



Photo by Judith Fiola



Photo by Judith Fiola

Top right: Marshall Crenshaw was the headliner at the East Side concert. *Top left:* Ronnie Laws performed before 8,000 people at the UPC concert on May 11. *Middle right:* The Beaver Brown Band played the hit songs from the soundtrack of *Eddie and the Cruisers* on the Southwest fields. *Above:* The Boston-based band Del Fuegos gave a rousing show at the East-Side concert. *Right:* A horn player in Cabo Frio shows his stuff.



Photo by Judith Fiola

Left: The reggae band Third World wrapped up the show at the campus pond. *Below:* Blues legend James Cotton wails on his harmonica at the UPC spring concert. *Lower right:* The main act at Bowl Day on Orchard Hill was the Fools, from Boston. *Lower left:* California's Long Riders opened the show at the UPC spring concert.



Photo by Bill Irwin



Photo by Judith Fiola



Photo by Judith Fiola



Photo by Judith Fiola

Bottom right: A bottle of champagne and a few friends: there is no better way to celebrate Senior Day. *Bottom left:* Security workers were posted around the stage at the East Side concert to keep the audience from disrupting the performance. *Middle right:* Alisha O'Brien stands behind a sign that was supposed to have a statement of the alcohol policy on it. *Below:* The warm sunny weather encouraged students at the UPC concert to wear their summer clothes. *Right:* One concert-goer at the Third World show seems remarkably unimpressed by the performance.



Photo by Judith Fiolo



Photo by Judith Fiolo

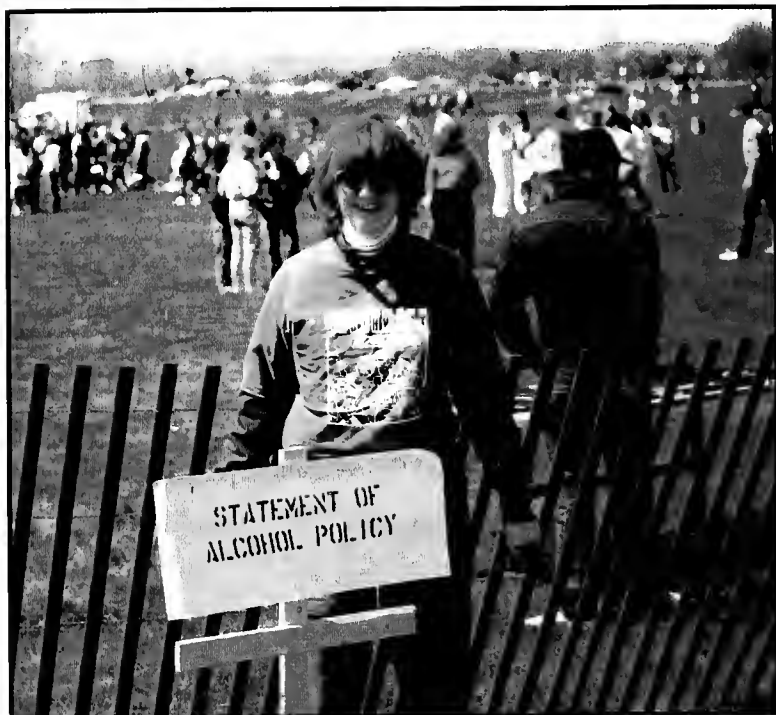


Photo by Judith Fiolo



Photo by Judith Fiolo



Photo by Constance Collahan

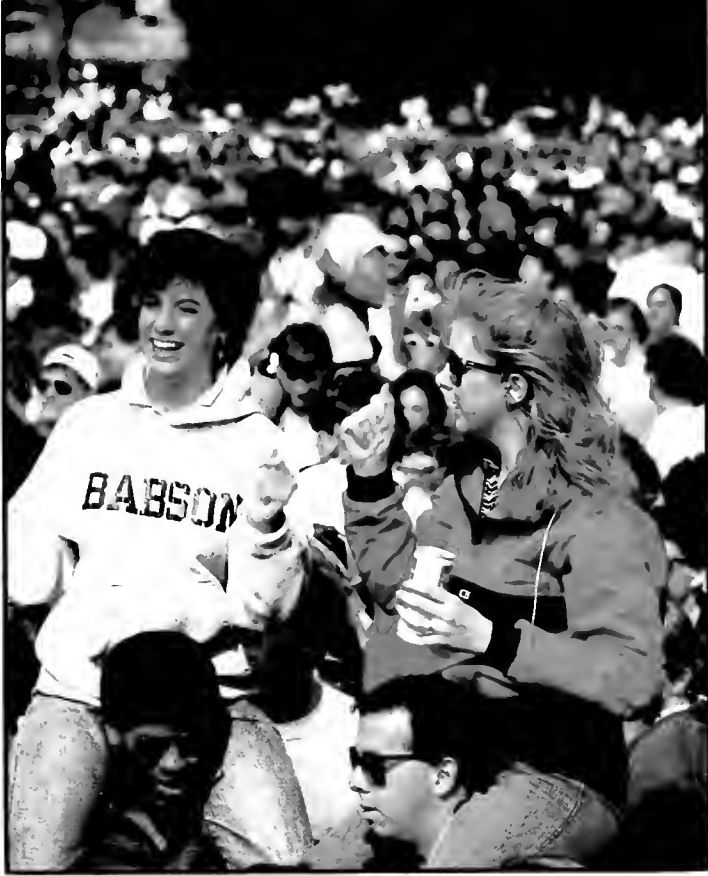


Photo by Michael April

Left: The Southwest concert is one of the most eagerly awaited events of the spring semester. *Below:* Despite the chilly weather, Pete Trembley had a great time at Bowl Day. *Middle left:* Surrounded by the debris of a day-long party, these three concert-goers bid farewell to Southwest. *Bottom right:* The crowd at the UPC concert did not just consist of average UMass students. *Bottom left:* Thousands flocked to see the Del Fuegos and Marshall Crenshaw at the East Side concert.



Photo by Judith Fiola



Photo by Judith Fiola



Photo by Judith Fiola



Photo by Koren Zarrow

Right: The Beaver Brown Band comes from Providence and a group of students show their support for their hometown heroes. *Below:* Some people had a better view of the campus pond than others. *Middle right:* Some strange things happen at UMass once finals are over. *Bottom right:* Although the weather was cool, Southwest Day was a rousing success. *Bottom left:* Most people danced and drank at the East Side concert; others merely listened to the music.



Photo by Judith Fiola



Photo by Judith Fiola

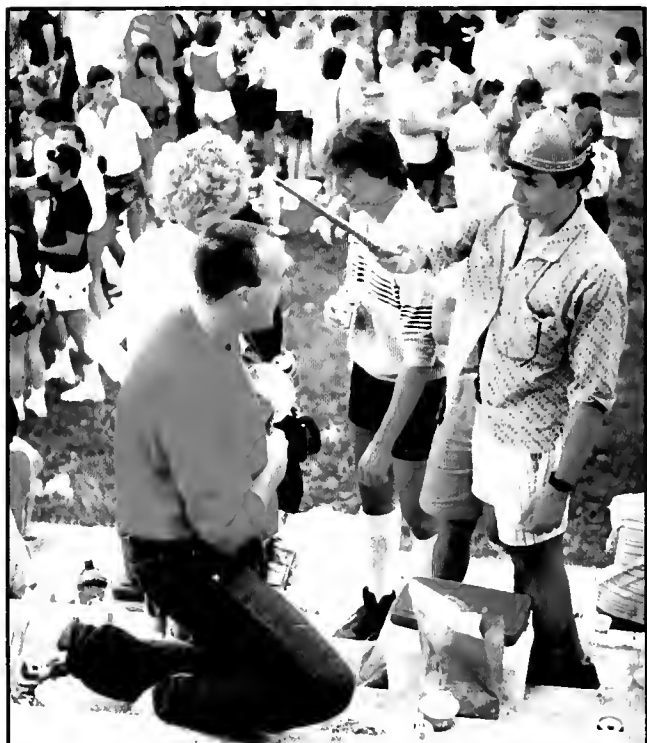


Photo by Michael April



Photo by Koren Zarrow



Photo by Michael April



Photo by Judith Fiola



Photo by Constance Callahan



Photo by Judith Fiola



Photo by Karen Zarraw



Photo by Michael April

Top left: These members of the Class of 1985 came back to UMass for Bowl Day '86. *Top right:* Senior Day this year was held on Metawampe Lawn and the steps of the Campus Center. *Middle left:* Many unusual moves were performed at the UPC concert. *Above:* Drinking and dancing was the style of the day at the East Side concert. *Left:* The Southwest concert this year was a complete success.

The commencement of the Class of 1986 took place at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium on Sunday, May 25. Among the nearly 25,000 people who filled the stadium were six honorary doctorate recipients and 4,324 graduating seniors. In an attempt to cut down on the rowdy behavior of past ceremonies, University officials placed a ban on alcohol within the stadium, and required graduates to enter carrying their gowns.

The principle speakers at the one and one-half hour event were Rear Admiral Grace Hopper, graduating senior Elizabeth Luciano, and Governor Michael Dukakis. The true celebrity, however, was Julius Winfield Erving, better known as Dr. J, the basketball superstar of the Philadelphia Seventy-

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Photo by Judith Fiola

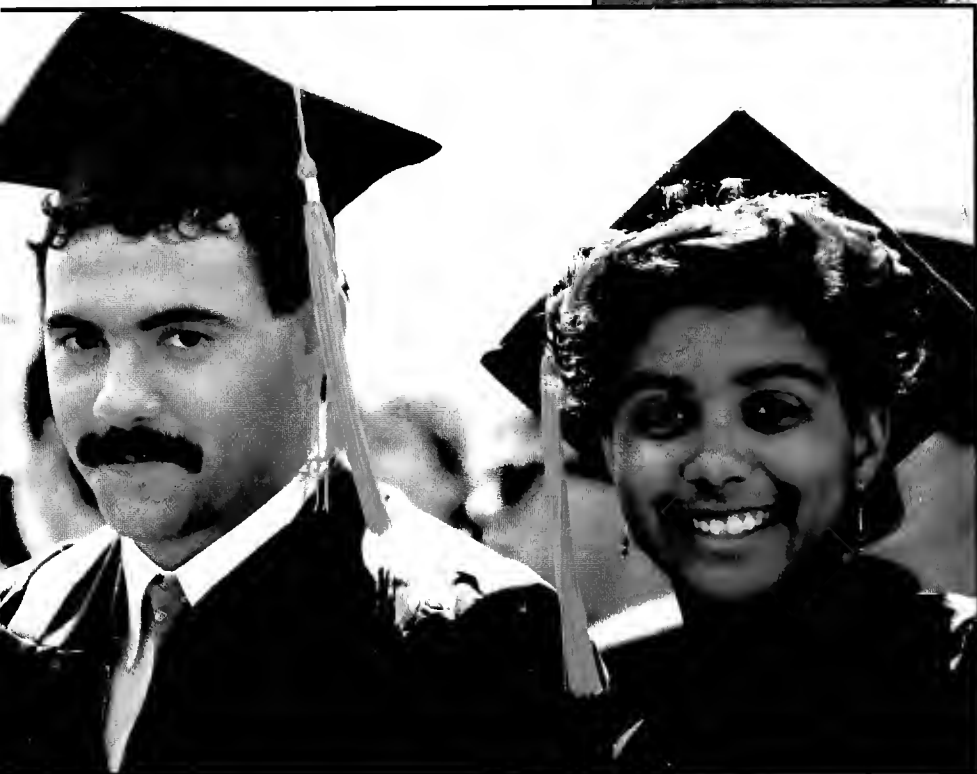


Photo by Tatiana Hamawi

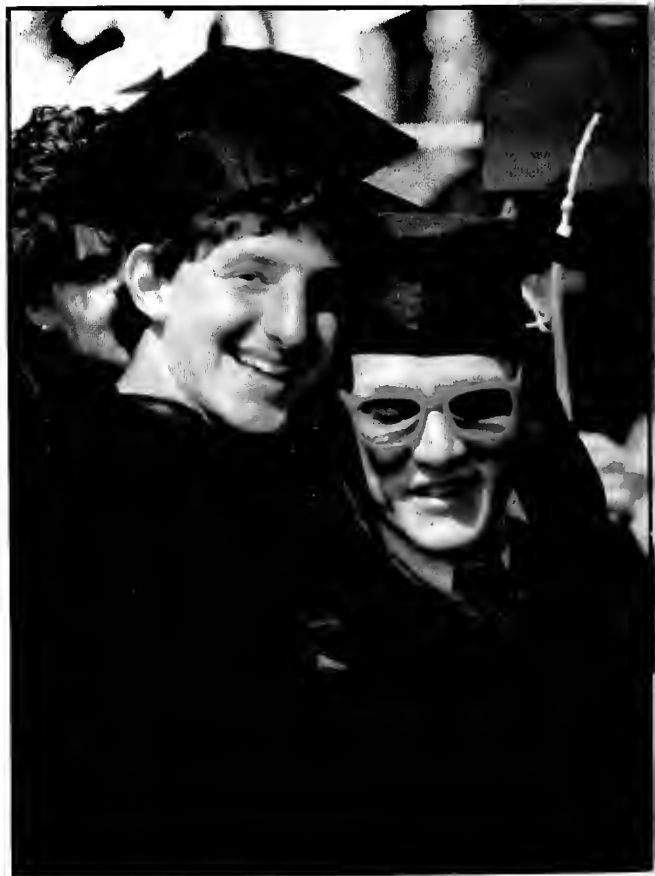


Photo by Judith Fiola



Photo by Judith Fiola

Top: Upwards of 20,000 people filled McGuirk Alumni Stadium for the commencement of the Class of 1986. *Upper left:* These two students are among the 4,300 members of the Class of 1986. *Above:* Graduates made sure to enter the stadium with friends so they could sit together. *Left:* This group of engineering majors is pleased to be leaving UMass.



Photo by Totiona Hamawi



Photo by Judith Fiolo

Above: Alcohol was not allowed into the stadium at graduation this year; these students, therefore, brought something else with which to celebrate. Left: Graduates dressed in their best clothes for this happiest day of their college career.

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Sixers. In addition to at last completing his Bachelor's degree, he also received an honorary doctorate from the University in recognition of his humanitarian achievements.

After the honorary doctorates were conferred and the speeches were given, the members of the Class of 1986 received their degrees from the deans of their respective colleges. Thus four thousand seniors became four thousand alumni of the University of Massachusetts.



Photo by Judith Fiola



Photo by Tatiana Hamawi

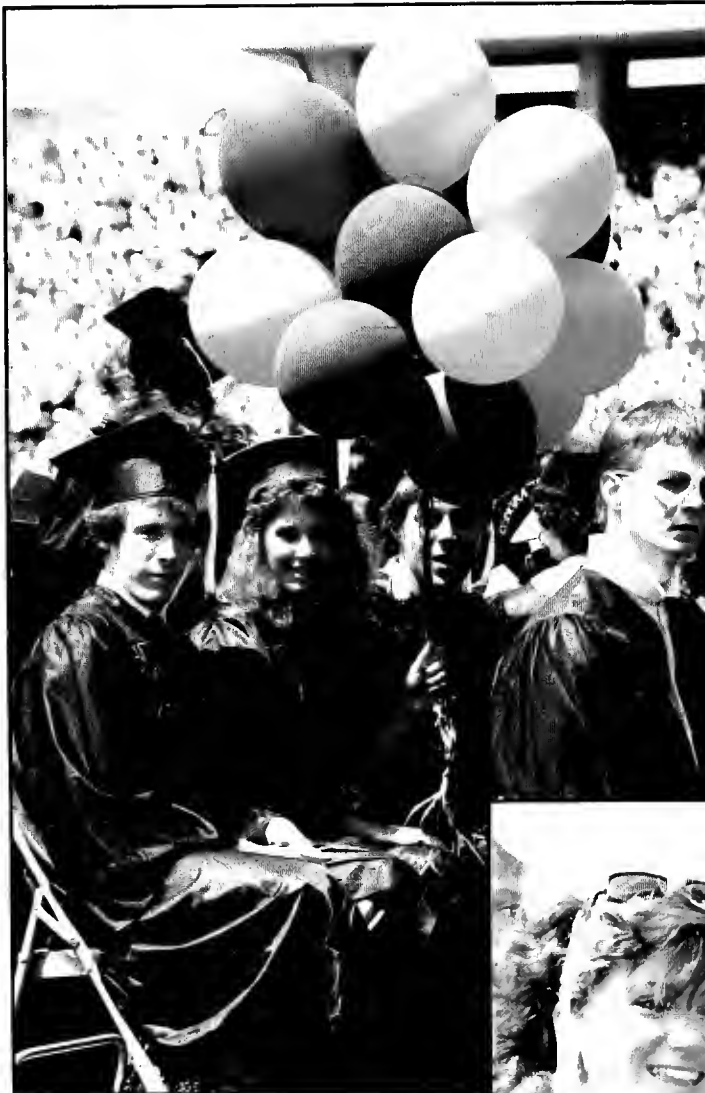


Photo by Tatiana Hamawi

Top: These Hawaiian students decorate themselves with leis, so they can be seen by their families in the stands. Upper right: The sunny weather and the presence of family and friends made this day perfect. Above: These students found a distinctive way to mark their presence on the field. Right: The graduation of the Class of 1986 was a special occasion for all who participated.



Photo by Tatiana Hamawi

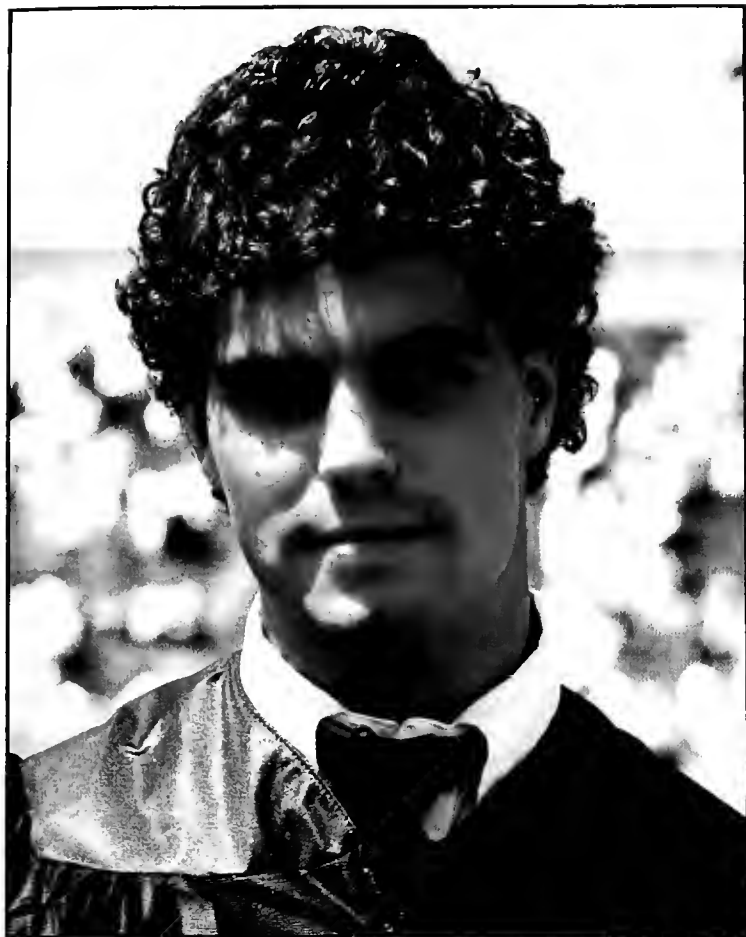


Photo by Tatiana Hamawi

Left: One of the 4,324 students graduating was Phil Medeiros. *Below:* Chancellor Joseph Duffey addresses the faculty, graduates, friends, and families of the Class of 1986. *Lower left:* This student applauds while Julius "Dr. J" Erving receives his honorary doctorate. *Lower right:* Every member of the Class of 1986 is well-equipped to face the outside world.



Photo by Judith Fiola

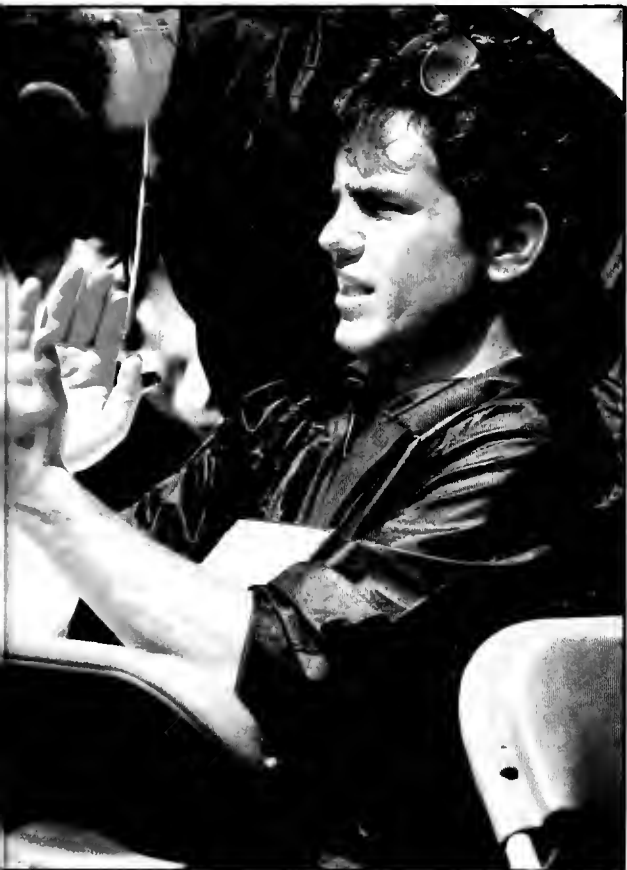


Photo by Tatiana Hamawi



Photo by Sheri Konowitz

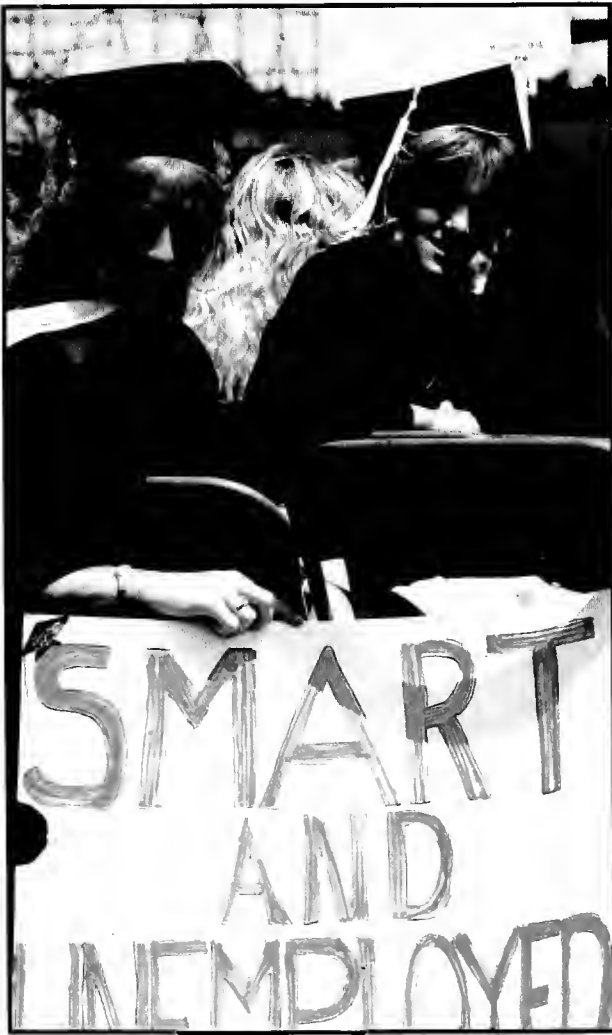


Photo by Tatiana Hamawi



Photo by Judith Fiola



Photo by Tatiana Hamawi



Photo by Tatiana Hamawi

Top: Student marshalls patrolled the stadium, enforcing the administration's ban on alcohol at the ceremony. *Upper right:* Many students graduate with no guarantee of a job in the immediate future. *Above:* Groups of friends sat together on the field, often searching for their families. *Left:* Graduate John Buchinski received a Bachelor's degree in science.



Photo by Judith Fiola



Photo by Judith Fiola



Photo by Sheri Konowitz



Photo by Tatiana Homawi

Top left: All at commencement appreciated the day's warm and sunny weather. *Top right:* Unlike other years, this year's speakers kept the attention of most of those in attendance. *Left:* It was a day of celebration for nontraditional students as well. *Above:* And so the Class of 1986 bids farewell to UMass.

In conclusion

This edition of the University of Massachusetts *Index* is the 117th yearbook published, making the *Index* the third oldest and continually published yearbook in the nation.

The theme of this year's yearbook, "The Big Push," represents efforts by UMass students, faculty, and administration to make the University one of the best in the Northeast. The number of high school seniors applying to UMass has reached record breaking proportions with almost 20,000 applications being returned. Only one in five students were accepted for the class of 1900, thus allowing the administration to be more selective in their choice of students for the freshman class.

"The Big Push" also applies to the efforts of the yearbook staff to improve the organization.

In the past the yearbook has had problems with funding and respectability. The yearbook is no longer funded by the Student Government Association, thereby creating a deficit for the *Index*. The late arrival of books to campus and threats of abolishment of the book altogether have instilled a feeling

of distrust among students.

This year, it was decided by the administration to add the *Index* as a negative check-off to the tuition bill, thereby ensuring funding beginning with the 1988 yearbook. The *Index* staff also produced a quality yearbook with thousands of dollars left over for the first time since 1982.

11 students were new to the staff, many of whom had never done layout. 12 members of the staff represented UMass at a college yearbook workshop



Photo by Karen Zarrow

Academics editor Wayne Coe proofs copy for his section.

in April at the Worcester Sheraton. We were by far the largest group who attended.

The talent and dedication of this year's *Index* staff is evident in the quality of the book and in meeting the final deadline. Not only is the book published on time, but is also in the running for four prestigious awards.

In the future I hope to encourage more students and faculty to work on the production of a yearbook for UMass. This year is simply a stepping stone for what is to come.

The success of the 1986 *Index* is due mainly to the following people whom I would like to thank:

Connie, you were my right-hand man" and always seemed to have energy when I didn't. You took it upon yourself to get things done. Your strengths were my weaknesses and that's what made us such a great team. I'm sorry to see you leave the staff but I wish you the best of luck in your future.

Judy, your organizational skills were one of your strong points. The system you devised as photo editor worked like a charm. You were a terrific photo



Photo by Norman Benrimo

Editor in Chief Kimberly Black organizes her desk for the third time that day.

editor as well as a talented photographer. I never had to worry about quantity or quality of photos with you at the helm. You had much to add to the *Index* this year and I am looking forward to your return.

Cindy, you were very supportive of me during my year as editor in chief and I appreciate that. You also established a desperately needed marketing staff and helped us in the darkroom when we needed it. Good luck after graduation.

John, your sense of humor kept us alive while we were putting pages together during those early hours of the morning. You learned the ins and outs of making a yearbook very quickly. I'll see you on the staff next year when you're just a sophomore.

Cara, we need pages! Your dedication to the athletics section is commendable. You are a very responsible

Colophon

The 117th volume of the *INDEX* was printed by Jostens Printing & Publishing in Topeka, KS. The 2,000 copy press run was printed on 80# gloss. Out of 320 pages 31 were printed in the four color process. All separations were made with Jostens Layser Scanner.

The Cratline embossed cover was manufactured by Jostens. Maroon #490 leathertone was grained with mission and mounted on 150 pt. Davey binders board. The cover was screened with white #325 and hand rubbed with black #326.

Text and captions were set in News Gothic and News Gothic Condensed.

Endsheets were medium beige #308 and front endsheet was printed with maroon #194.

Senior portraits were by Yearbook Associates of Turners Falls, MA.

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person and are easy to get along with. I will miss you next year.

Lauren, your sense of timing was perfect. Not only were you always there when we needed you but the copy you submitted was quality writing. Good luck out in the real world.

Carol, if there was something that needed to be done I could always depend on you to do it. Not only are you a reliable section editor but your skills in the darkroom were very much appreciated.

Kevin, the quality of your layouts improved during the year. You are not afraid to ask questions or be creative, a respectable quality in a section editor.

Carla, when you took on the arts section it was late in the year and there was a lot of work ahead of you. Not only were you new on the staff, but you were unfamiliar with layouts. You learned quickly and the section looks great.

Lisa, it's unfortunate that you won't be on the staff next year. You took on a section when you had no layout experience but took the initiative to learn. Good luck in Michigan.

Steve, I'm glad you showed up on the *Index* doorstep this year. The hours you put in working at the table on the concourse and typing for the editors on the staff was of great help. Good luck in your future plans.



Photo by Karen Zarrow

Athletics co-editor Cara Cashman wrestles with a cropper as she designs her pages.

Karen, being a perfectionist paid off. Your organization section is the best the *Index* has seen. Even though you were new to the art of designing pages you took it upon yourself to do as much as you could for your section. Good luck as a college graduate.

Inah, you were always full of ideas and saw new ways to improve your sec-

tion. Although things didn't work out as planned, you had a lot to add to the organization and I hope I'll be able to work with you next year.

Sheri, you filled the new position of photo technician with great authority. The time and effort you dedicated to the printing marathons helped the *Index* make the final deadline. Best of luck in Oregon.

Wayne, when I had plans for a bigger and better academics section, I had you in mind as academics editor. Your reputation as a dedicated yearbook editor in high school preceded you. The first time I met you was the day I asked you to be on the staff. You did a great job with the section and I'm sorry to see you go. Study hard at AIC.

Dario, "The Big Push" was a fantastic theme for the 1986 *Index*. It is very appropriate and the staff and I enjoyed



Photo by Cynthia Orlowski

Yearbook advisor Dario Politella has assisted the *Index* for 21 years.

carrying the theme throughout the book. You are a great resource for journalism and marketing ideas. I hope to see you next year.

Don, when the editors were in the beginning stages of designing their sections you helped by offering them many new and exciting ideas. I appreciate the time you spent with the *Index* staff answering our questions and helping to iron out the problems we faced.

Norm, you really pulled through when we needed you. It was obvious to me that you had a lot of faith in the *Index* staff. During the times when the organization wasn't running smoothly, I would always have renewed energy after talking with "The Great Ben-rimo."

Thanks also to **Margaret George** and

Brad Morse for putting their time and effort toward production of the book.

Kimberly A. Black

Kimberly A. Black
Editor In Chief '86

Special thanks to:

Julie Bennett, Charlotte and Richard Black, Jonathan Blake, Mark Chavous, Joel Coiffidis, Regina Coppola, Lisa Corcoran, Forrest Davies, Howie Davis, Randy Donant, Janet Dufrane, Blanche Dzenis, Suzanne Jean, Bob Jenal, Betty Konieczny, Bill Menezes, Leslie Nakajima, Marie Perry, Michelle Segall, Erik Snoek, Noel Lei Sporny, Jean Thomas, and Bob and Rosanne Voisine (and baby makes three).

Marketing staff:

Cindy Batchelor, Lynne Darlington, Lorrie Glosky, Dan Koval, and Terry Wessman.

Photographers:

Shahed Ahmed, Michael Anderson, Michael April, Cindy Batchelor, Norman Benrimo, Jonathan Blake, Constance Callahan, Joe Cardamone, An Dang, Paul Desmarais, Bashir Eldarwish, Judy Fiola, Tatiana Hamawi, Pam Hardwick, Liz Krupczak, Peter Mentor, Betsy Nichols, Cindy Orlowski, Pam Proto, Jesse Salvatore, Michelle Segall, Shiela Spitzak, Karen Turmail, and Karen Zarrow.

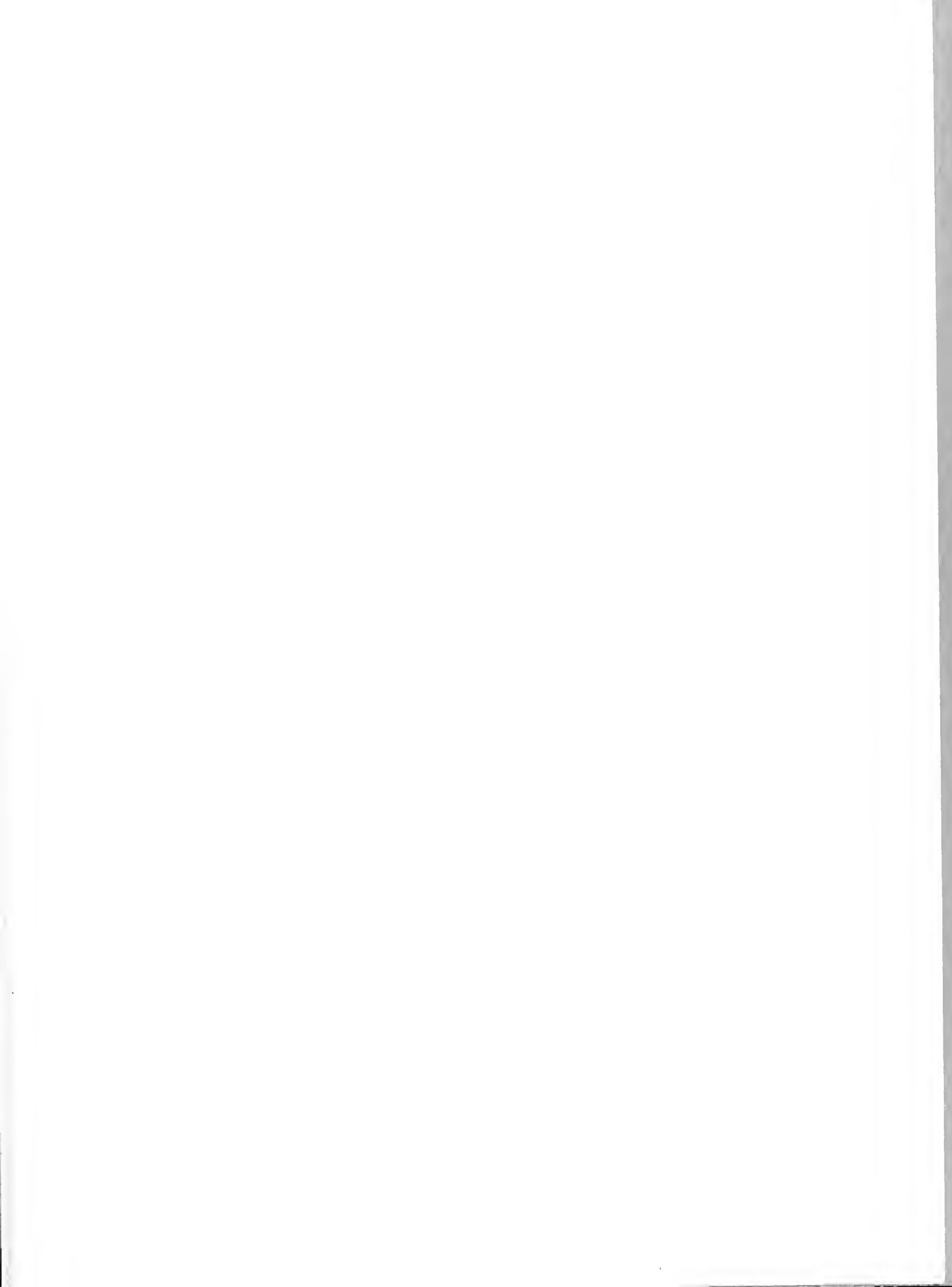
Writers:

Kimberly Black, Charles Francis Carroll, Kevin Casey, Cara Cashman, Joel Coiffidis, Lori Costa, Inah Choi, Judy Fiola, Lauren Gibbons, John MacMillan, Suzanne McGrath, Cindy Orlowski, William Richards, and Karen Zarrow.

This is a headline

Kim "who hid my broom?" **Black**
editor in chief
Connie "I need more stamps" **Callahan**
managing editor
Margaret "of course I'll be there" **George**
co-copy editor
Lauren "guess who's going to Europe" **Gibbons**
assistant copy editor
Brad "when are we getting paid" **Morse**
business manager
Carol "get off the road" **McClintock**
senior editor
Cara "I think he cropped it wrong" **Cashman**
co-athletics editor
Kevin "I think we should ..." **Casey**
co-athletics editor
John "like I don't get it" **MacMillan**
news editor/co-copy editor
Carla "let's meet the guys in the suits" **Fernando**
co-arts editor
Lisa "I shouldn't have worn my pin" **Babcock**
co-arts editor
Steve "show me how to do this" **Lacoste**
typist
Cindy "I have to sit in the front" **Orlowski**
marketing manager
Karen "let's have a bake sale" **Zarrow**
organizations editor
Inah "buildings are boring" **Choi**
co-lifestyles editor
Sheri "have some potato dust" **Konowitz**
photo technician
Wayne "I know my way around Worcester" **Coe**
academics editor
Judy "I need my own darkroom" **Fiola**
photo editor

Dario Politella: yearbook advisor
Don Lendry: Jostens representative
Norman Benrimo: Yearbook Associates representative



45/00/15



